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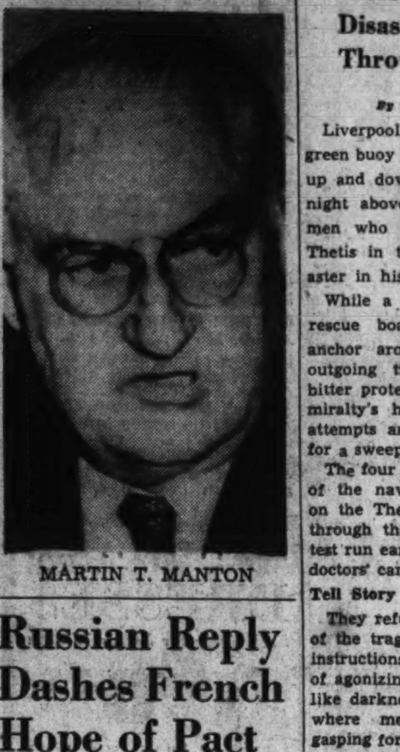
The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, preceded by showers in forenoon; cooler at night. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 77; low, 62.

Judge Manton Guilty of Taking $186,000 Bribes

Tenth-Ranking U.S. Jurist Faces 2-Year Term, $10,000 Fine; Weeps at Verdict



MARTIN T. MANTON

Judge Martin Freed

JUDGE GEORGE W. MARTIN, of Kings County, N. Y., was acquitted by a blueribbon jury on charges that the jurist was a paid "fixer" and had taken $1,000 to dismiss an indictment charging a doctor with performing an illegal operation. Page 4.

Courtroom Drama

By International News Service.

New York, June 3.—Martin T. Manton, formerly the tenth ranking judge in the United States, was convicted tonight of selling his decisions while senior judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The white-haired, dignified 58-year old jurist was found guilty at 11:16 p. m. in Federal Court, where he had often himself presided, on a charge of accepting $186,000 for six decisions.

It was the first time in 150 years of American judicial history that a judge of his high rank, surpassed only by the justices of the United States Supreme Court, had been tried on charges of bribery.

Manton now faces a possible maximum penalty of two years in prison and $10,000 fine.

Spector Also Convicted

His sole remaining co-defendant, George M. Spector, accused as "bagman" or collector for the judge, also was convicted tonight.

A few tears coursed down Manton's cheeks as he desperately tried to hide his emotion, and when asked whether he desired to have the jury polled, he could only mutter a husky: "No."

His adopted son, David, 22, and adopted daughter, 24, rushed forward to pat the jurist, but he waited only as long as formalities kept him, then swiftly departed from the courtroom, going uptown in the car of two elderly friends to join his wife, Mrs. Eva M. Manton, at their hotel.

Judge W. Calvin Chestnut, of Baltimore, who presided at the two-week trial, continued Manton in $10,000 bail, previously posted, until motions for a new trial are made on Tuesday, June 20. At that time, if the new trial is not granted, sentence will be imposed.

Spector was continued in $17,500 bail. Three other co-defendants are in jail—William J. Fallon, who pleaded guilty to being Manton's "bagman;" John L. Lotsch, a co-conspirator and former chairman of the Fort Green National Bank, and Forrest W. Davis, accountant and intermediary, both of whom also had pleaded guilty.

Hoover in Courtroom

Present as the verdict was returned were J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-Men, who had directed special inquiry into Manton's affairs, and a throng of 150 persons, many of them lawyers fascinated by the fantastic tales of $664,795 in cash being secreted in Manton's "substantial" safe kept in his chambers.

For United States Attorney John T. Cahill, who personally conducted the prosecution, the verdict was regarded as a triumph. The 35-year-old prosecutor had been opposed by two of the ablest criminal lawyers in the East.

James M. Noonan, chief defense counsel, had been stricken, however, with recurrence of severe stomach ulcer pains while in the midst of his summation, and collapsing in court, had been removed just before the noon recess to a hospital.

Benjamin N. Golder, of Philadelphia, a former Congressman, who was associated with the defense, picked up the threads of the summation and carried through, as best he could.

Judge Chesnut, in thanking the jurors for their services and their arduous task in deliberating over highly complicated testimony as to kiting of checks, had told them in his charge:

"This is a case of supreme import both to the Government and the defendants. The confidence of

See MANTON, Page 4, Column 1.

Russian Reply Dashes French Hope of Pact

Paris Fears Delay Over Soviet Demand For Baltic Pledges

By the United Press.

Paris, June 3.—Official sources predicted tonight that negotiations for the British-French-Russian "antiaggression" agreement may collapse unless Moscow withdraws her demand for combined military protection of her "little neighbors" along the Baltic.

Russia's reply to the French-British alliance proposal was delivered to the foreign office today and after a quick study of it government leaders admitted that negotiations with the Soviets had reached a point where there was little likelihood of an early agreement.

No Counter-Proposal

The British and French cabinets will study the Russian reply in detail at meetings on Monday and Tuesday, and the only hope expressed for further negotiations lay in the fact that Russia did not offer any counter-proposal, but merely decided to lay aside the British-French offer as the basis of discussion. Alterations asked by Russia in the original offer, however, would be tantamount to almost an entirely new proposal, official sources said.

The Russian reply followed along the lines of last Wednesday's speech to the Russian Supreme Soviet by Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff. He demanded that the western powers pledge their full land, sea and air forces to guarantee the integrity of the corridor nations from the Baltic to the Black Sea, protecting Russia from attack directly and indirectly through British-

See PARIS, Page 6, Column 6.

Convict Whistles Three Little Fishes; It's His Requiem

Lansing, Kans., June 3 (INS).—Theodore Morrison, colored "lifer" at the Kansas Penitentiary, was murdered by a fellow convict today for whistling "Three Little Fishes."

Warden M. F. Amrine said that another colored life termer, Roosevelt Brisco, confessed the crime. Morrison had been stabbed five times with a knife made out of a piece of iron pipe.

France Grants Sanctuary to Zog

Paris, June 3 (U.P.).—The French government today granted permission to former King Zog of Albania, his American Hungarian wife, Queen Geraldine, and his sisters to reside as exiles in France on promise that they would refrain from all political activity. Greece and Turkey refused them long-term residence permits.

Saskatoon's Prize Livestock Bellow Salutes to the King

By Edward T. Folliard

A Staff Correspondent.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, June 3. King George and Queen Elizabeth, whose ears must be ringing from the din of "vives" and "hurrays" they have been hearing since Quebec, got a salute from the loyal livestock of this great farming region today.

The British sovereigns drove down a street here lined with prize hogs, cattle and horses, and as the royal car moved along the animals set up a terrific medley of grunts, bellows, and whinnies.

A hundred thousand visitors had poured in here almost to treble the population.

King George this morning resumed his practice of walking part way across the continent while the royal train follows. He had his movie camera and made a shot of the crest-embossed locomotive when he had finished his 25-minute hike.

The King and Queen both appeared to be in excellent physical shape, he with a refreshed tan picked up at Jasper and Her Majesty aglow as always.

Here the King again wore a lounge suit, a gray pin-striped model. With it he wore a pale blue shirt and a dark tie. The Queen wore a pale blue crepe ensemble, a small hat of the same hue, a white fox scarf and carried a white parasol.

Among those presented to them was Thomas Swain, 104-year-old Indian veteran of the Riel rebellion of 1885, helped along by his 70-year-old son.

Saskatoon's Mayor C. Niderost told the King that many people of this part of Canada came from European countries not under his rule,

See ROYALTY, Page 4, Column 2.

98 in Thetis Dead, Public Asks Inquiry

Rescue Efforts in Worst Submarine Disaster Criticized Throughout Britain

By the United Press.

Liverpool, England., June 3.—A green buoy labelled "wreck" bobbed up and down on the Irish Sea tonight above the steel tomb of 98 men who died in the submarine Thetis in the worst undersea disaster in history.

While a circle of warships and rescue boats rode helplessly at anchor around the spot and the outgoing tide purred a requiem, bitter protests spread over the Admiralty's handling of the rescue attempts and demands were made for a sweeping inquiry.

The four survivors of the 102 men of the navy and civilian experts on the Thetis when it slipped out through the Mersey locks for the test run early Thursday were under doctors' care.

Tell Story of Agony

They refused to discuss the cause of the tragedy, perhaps because of instructions, but all gave accounts of agonizing suffering in the tomb-like darkness of the sunken Thetis where men sprawled helplessly gasping for air that steadily was becoming fouled.

Those who remained alive to tell the story of the Thetis, newest and most modern submarine of the British navy, yet a ship of death even before reaching active service, were:

Capt. H. P. K. Oram, commander of the Fifth submarine flotilla; Lieut. F. G. Wood; W. C. Arnold, a stoker, and F. F. Shaw, a civilian technician of Cammel-Laird, Ltd., of Birkenhead, builders of the undersea craft.

The trapped men, 61 of the navy and 37 civilians, the stories of the survivors indicated, died slow deaths from chlorine and the exhaustion of their air supply.

Naval Inquiry Planned

They sprawled, 130 feet below the surface, in partly-flooded compartments and clutched at the steel sides of the Thetis, too weak to help themselves in the last hours of life.

To night, above the sobs of widowed women along the shore—their 48 hours of vigil ended—rose angry shouts of "This is murder!"

"They sacrificed the men for the sake of the ship," muttered a man who lost a brother.

The Admiralty, having announced it had abandoned all hope of saving the men, said there probably would be no public inquiry as demanded by newspapers and the public.

"Nothing more could have been done," Admiralty officials explained "The biggest experts in the country and the best available gear were on the spot."

Admiralty Announcement

"There will be the usual naval court inquiry, the findings of which will be published in due course," the Admiralty said. "In the meantime an inquest must be held as soon as the bodies are recovered and it is quite likely that some evidence as to the disaster and rescue attempts will be given there."

The 1,575-ton Thetis took her place as the victim of the world's worst submarine disaster when the Admiralty announced:

"The Admiralty regrets that there is now no longer any justification for hope that any further lives can be saved from the Thetis."

The official abandonment of hope, withheld for 15 hours after the deadline of the Thetis air supply, was accompanied by a statement that salvage work would continue.

The Admiralty announced that it probably will take three days or more to lift the Thetis with her

See SUBMARINE, Page 6, Col. 2.

Korda Marries Merle Oberon

MERLE OBERON, film notable, was married in France yesterday to Alexander Korda, movie producer who started her on her motion-picture career. The couple will honeymoon on the Riviera before returning to England, Korda's home

Pope Blesses Georgetown U. On 150th Year

Bankhead Speaker at Convocation Rites; 17 Honored With Degrees

With the express blessing of Pope Pius XII, Georgetown University yesterday held its sesquicentennial convocation on the Hilltop campus, heard an address by Speaker William B. Bankhead and presented honorary degrees to 17 of its guests.

Before 2,000 faculty members, Government officials, diplomats, representatives of scores of universities, alumni and friends, the Pope's message was read by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States. In it, Pope Pius congratulated Georgetown on "150 years of honorable service to God and country."

Among those receiving honorary degrees were Speaker Bankhead, J. Edgar Hoover, Frank J. Hogan and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland.

Hogan, president of the American Bar Association and a member of the class of 1902, was principal speaker at the sesquicentennial banquet at the Hotel Mayflower last night. The Washington lawyer is president of the Georgetown University Alumni Association.

The Pope's message, read by Archbishop Cicognani, said:

"Through the sacrifices and unstinting labors of those who have gone before you, and to whom we and you pay the homage of grateful memory, a single unit with a small group of students has grown steadily and strongly into the attractive university city with its six faculties and more than 3,000 students."

His greetings were addressed to the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary,

See GEORGE, Page 12, Column 3.

Quintuplets Get Dollar a Day As Film Stars

Callander, Ont., June 3 (U.P.).—The Dionne quintuplets went "professional" today.

Although the five famous babies have earned nearly $1,000,000 in the five years since they were born, they have never had any money of their own. But now, as young actresses performing daily before newsreel cameras, they are marked down on the Dafoe Hospital pay roll at a shining silver dollar a day. Emilie was the first to break into the professional ranks when she received a dollar for her singing. Then the others were similarly rewarded—Marie for her spirited playing of hide-and-seek, Cecile for her birthday party acting, Yvonne for modeling hats, and Annette for her grocery store scene.

2 New Japanese Armies in Drive

Shanghai, Sunday, June 4 (U.P.). Japan today threw two fresh armies into her drive against China and military attaches here believed the campaigns were the beginning of a major effort to make good the Nipponese boast to "complete the conquest of China this summer."

Fresh Japanese divisions were reported to have arrived on both the northern and western fronts and to be smashing through stiff Chinese defense positions into Shensi province and toward Ichang, key to the outer defenses of the Chinese nationalist capital, Chungking.

Cubans May Let Refugee Ship Return

907 Exiles Bound Back to Germany; Dominican Offer Of Haven Reported

By the Associated Press.

Havana, June 3.—A possibility that 907 refugee German Jews on the homeward-bound German liner St. Louis might be permitted to land in Cuba after once being turned down was disclosed semiofficially tonight.

Well-informed sources said that the treasury department was considering a new regulation to modify Cuba's immigration law. The regulation, expected to be signed by President Laredo Bru within a few days, would permit the landing in Cuba of all foreigners desiring to remain not over three months.

They would be classed as passengers en route and, after the three-month period, would be required to place a $500 bond if they wished to remain. Many of those on board the St. Louis had planned to wait in Cuba for admission into the United States under quota restrictions.

Announcement Due Today

(In New York Joseph C. Hyman, of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, also said there was a likelihood that the refugees would be permitted to land in Cuba. He stated that Lawrence Berenson of New York, counsel for the National Coordination Committee for the Aid of Refugees, would continue a series of conferences with President Laredo Bru tomorrow, after which an announcement would be made.)

The exact location of the St. Louis, which sailed from here Friday under orders of President Laredo Bru after being refused permission to land the refugees, was not known here tonight.

Luis Clasing, Havana representative of the Hamburg-Amerika, said he did not know the ship's position and that it could be assumed she was headed for Hamburg.

Vessel at Vera Cruz.

Another refugee vessel, the steamer Flandre, received permission to remain temporarily at Vera Cruz, Mexico, when she was weighing anchor with 98 of 104 Jews who had been denied entry into Cuba. It was believed that 50 of the refugees would be permitted to disembark but that others, who were not able to furnish money for six months' residence, would have to leave when the vessel sails tomorrow.

The St. Louis had sailed from Hamburg May 15.

Ship Turns Back

The liner, which had left Hamburg with the refugees May 15, sailed back for Hamburg at 11:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) Friday under orders of President Laredo Bru.

A reliable source at Miami, Fla., said tonight the St. Louis apparently had not changed its position today or tonight.

(This would indicate that the vessel was hove to somewhere outside the territorial waters of Cuba

See REFUGEES, Page 4, Column 4.

Blessed Event On Monkey Island Ends Monopoly

"First baby Santiago Island stop from all appearances numerous others expected in very near future."

That radio message yesterday from Monkey Island, half-mile off the coast of Puerto Rico, signaled success for an experiment which may free American scientists from the foreign monkey business.

It was the birth of the first Rhesus monkey in the first primate colony ever established under the American flag. Approximately 400 of the animals were settled on the island late last year by Columbia University and the Puerto Rican government.

American scientists buy 50,000 Asiatic monkeys annually. If the animals multiply on Monkey Island, a tremendous saving will be effected.

Huey Long's Son Marries Coed

Baton Rouge, La., June 3 (AP).—Russell Long, 20-year-old son of the late Senator Huey P. Long, was married today to his college sweetheart, Katherine Mae Hattic, 19.

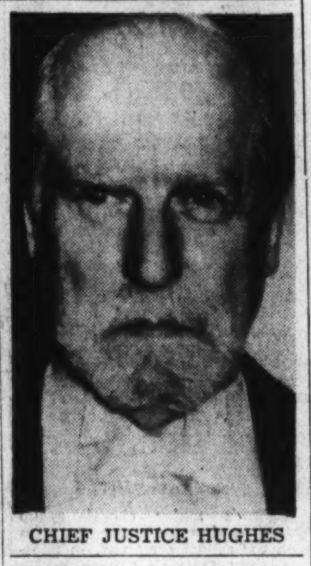
Better, President Saves Self for Royal Visit

Recovered from a head cold and sinus attack, President Roosevelt yesterday husbanded his strength for next week's entertainment of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

$2,750,000 U. S. Funds Added to D. C. Budget By Senate Committee

Hughes Confined With Ulcer; Retirement Speculation Starts

Court Aides Expect 'Full Recovery,' but Say He Must Rest



CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES

With Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes confined to his home, 2223 R street northwest, with a duodenal ulcer, speculation arose last night over possible early retirement of the 77-year-old jurist.

Despite a statement by a court aide that "there is no reason to doubt his full recovery," observers pointed out that Justice Hughes himself several times has expressed in public statements and writings the attitude that judges should leave the bench when age and impaired health make it impossible for them to give full vigor to their duties.

Others noted that the Chief Justice's most recent statement on possible retirement, that he had no intention of quitting the bench, was made more than two years ago, on his seventy-fifth birthday.

In the official announcement of his illness, issued by Nelson A. Potter, assistant clerk of the Supreme Court, there was every suggestion that Justice Hughes counts on returning to his duties. The announcement said:

"The Chief Justice will be unable to attend court on Monday, as he is suffering from a duodenal ulcer,

See HUGHES, Page 6, Column 5.

D. C. Building Strike Is Set For Tomorrow

2,000 to Stop Work On Commercial Jobs; Pay Rise Sole Issue

All union building in the District will come to a halt tomorrow as more than 2,000 construction workers go on strike for wage increases ranging from 10 to 25 cents an hour.

Carpenters and other laborers whose work cannot go forward without the services of the building union members will bring the total number of idle workers close to 5,000.

Government construction here, including the Mellon Art Gallery, Government Printing Office annex and Social Security and Census buildings, will be at a standstill. Office building and commercial construction also will be tied up, though residential building will not be seriously affected because a majority of the contractors are working on an open shop basis.

Wage Scale Is Point

Renewal of negotiations between employers and workers "within two or three days" was predicted last night by Howard T. Colvin, of the Labor Department Conciliation Srvice, who attended yesterday's conference between the parties to the dispute.

"There's always a possibility of negotiations" today, Colvin said, "and we are keeping in close touch with the situation. I am hopeful of an early settlement."

Spokesmen for employers and union, however, ventured no predictions as to how soon the controversy might be settled. "There were no compromise offers from either side," said one of the conferees.

Sole point of dispute is the wage scale, with the union demanding 80

See STRIKE, Page 12, Column 2.

Treadway Acts For Broader Tax Revision

Assails Majority On Limiting Action To Removing Irritants

By International News Service.

Complications yesterday threatened Democratic Congressional leaders' plans to limit revenue legislation to removing business tax irritants at this session and a showdown vote was scheduled for tomorrow by the House Ways and Means Committee.

At the same time revenue chieftains served notice on the Administration that proposals to raise new taxes will not be considered at this session. This warning was sounded when word was received that President Roosevelt would insist Congress provide levies to pay for $500,000,000 in unbudgeted appropriations.

The situation was further complicated when Representative Treadway (Republican), of Massachusetts, accused the Democratic majority of closing the door to full consideration of the tax problem by a "snap vote" of the committee late Friday night.

This precipitated a clash that delayed conclusion of hearings as

See TAXES, Page 5, Column 1.

Boy Found Dead In Icebox; Believed Slaying Victim

East Brunswick, N. J., June 3 (INS). Preston Raud, jr., 7, who has been sought by posses of police and Boy Scouts since he vanished Memorial Day, was found dead of suffocation today in an icebox in the cellar of his home.

Police raised the possibility of foul play when they said he could not have locked himself into the box.

Air Crash Kills F. M. Hamilton, Son of Georgetown Law Dean

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Montgomery, Ala., June 3.—Frederick M. Hamilton, 33-year-old son of George E. Hamilton, dean of the Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D. C., was fatally injured today when his small monoplane crashed into a clump of trees near the municipal airport here.

A student pilot, Mr. Hamilton suddenly lost altitude while attempting a practice landing, according to airport employes. The plane was demolished.

Mr. Hamilton studied at Georgetown Preparatory School and was graduated from Georgetown University in 1927. He had lived for two years in Montgomery, where he was employed by a warehouse company.

His wedding to Miss Nora McIntyre, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, solemnized by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University in St. Matthew's Church, on Rhode Island avenue northwest, was one of the most brilliant events of the 1934 social season.

Mr. Hamilton's father, senior member of Hamilton and Hamilton, is one of the city's best known attorneys. Besides his father and mother, who lives in Bethesda, Md., and his wife, Mr. Hamilton leaves a three-year-old daughter; two brothers, George E. Hamilton, jr., of Washington, and Richard M. Hamilton, of New York City; and four sisters, Mrs. William F. Tompkins, of New Orleans, Madame Louise P. Hamilton, of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Alfred Benziger and Mrs. Nelson Alexander, both of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

$1,048,697 Added For Schools; Relief Fund$600,000More; Bar Play Park Plan

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday added $2,608,418 to the District supply bill as passed by the House and raised the Federal contribution toward District expenses by $2,750,000 to cover their increase.

These increases, which must yet be approved on the Senate floor and in conference with House leaders, would set the 1940 budget at $49,523,625 and the Federal "lump sum" payment at $7,750,000.

Relief and schools would receive the greatest benefit if the Senate action is sustained. A total of $1,048,697 was added to the public schools budget and $912,855 to the budget of the Board of Public Welfare.

The committee authorized Chairman Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, of the sub-committee in charge of the bill, to offer an amendment on the floor to add $350,000 for plans for a National Guard Armory to be placed at the end of East Capitol street.

Reject Unified Playgrounds

He also was authorized to offer an amendment which would enable the board of directors of the Public Library to enter into contracts for $1,118,000 to build the first unit of the new main library building. The actual appropriation for the library was left at the $350,000 approved by the House for building plans.

The proposal to consolidate the two playground departments now operating in the city was disapproved by the Senate committee and the $182,520 that would have been needed to cover the cost of merging them under the Department of Education was stricken from the bill.

As a surprise "cut" in a bill given over mostly to increases, the salaries of Health Officer George C. Ruhland and his assistant, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, were cut $1,000 each, putting their salaries at $7,500 and $6,500, respectively.

Senator Overton said he had no explanation for these cuts, which evidently were made by the full committee, which cut only $23,000 from the total recommended by the sub-committee.

$600,000 More for Relief

The relief appropriations was boosted by $600,000, bringing the total to $1,500,000. Of the $600,000, a total of $300,000 was specified for relief for "unemployed employables."

This is the first time Congress has seen fit to approriate for employables, despite the many pleas of welfare workers in behalf of the plight of persons certified for WPA jobs—but with no jobs available. When the Public Assistance Division was authorized to care only for unemployables—about two years ago—the needy employable group was left in dire straits and private welfare agencies were swamped.

The increase is in accordance with the recommendations made by Burdette Lewis in his study of relief

See DISTRICT, Page 5, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By

Harlan Miller

OUR AUGUST REVOLUTION

It seems that the revolutionists planned to overthrow the Government and install Frank Merriwell as dictator. Nick Carter was to be the Sultan, General Moseley was to be proclaimed maharajah, and Diamond Dick was scheduled as American grand llama. There was to be a little overthrowing from the left, a little from the right.

Gen. Moseley . . . *Maharajah?*

But it turned out that Frank Merriwell's name was really Fedor Moskowicz, and Diamond Dick was only Adolf Schmalz in disguise.

* * * *

All this came out before the Dies inquiry last week. Under the new shampoo technique of Martin Dies and his skillful aide, Rhea Whiteley, the conspirators let their hair down and had it combed out with a fine tooth comb. Some lively little secrets came out. Gen. Moseley suspected his enemies of putting gin in his water.

* * * *

Zero hour for the revolution comes the first day in August when the temperature goes below freezing. That night every Camelia must sleep in leather puttees with a hot water bottle. Next morning 12,000 Napoleons will overthrow the government to keep it from being overthrown.

They'll do it constitutionally even if they have to amend the Constitution later.

"—Buffalo Bill rides again"

Buffalo Bill was to foment revolt among the Indians. Every sport with his shirt-tail out was a sunburnt red agitator. . . . Each Knight of the White Garlic was ordered to keep his bow and arrow dry.

It costs $8 to join the Dirty Shirts, but members save 15 cents a month in laundry.

* * * *

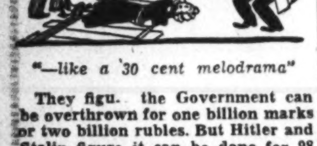
The White Overthrowers adopted Benedict Arnold as their hero, and the Red Rebels chose Aaron Burr in a Russian smock. . . . Every patriot who believes in zombies meets behind the outbuildings at midnight. . . . Most of the Dies witnesses wore smoked glasses to fool the hoof and mouth inspectors.

* * * *

As boys, most of the alley fuehrers were spanked for reading dime novels. . . . They want to promote Young Wild West to Chief of Staff, and the new Cabinet will consist of ten Rover Boys. . . . Each knight must wear a White Radish in his lapel, the password is "Deutschland Uber Alles" and the official pajama is silver-studded buckskin leather.

* * * *

Some revolutionists asked advice at the German Embassy. Others told their secrets to an invisible disappearing waiter in New York's night club belt. Capitalists wanted to overthrow the government on one elbow because they thought they could make more profit in a communist regime. One patriot lacked the $40 he needed to save the Republic.



"—like a 30 cent melodrama"

They figure the Government can be overthrown for one billion marks or two billion rubles. But Hitler and Stalin figure it can be done for 98 pfennigs or 49 kopeks. . . . First they may have to tie Madame Perkins to the railroad track . . . and derail the Hyde Park flyer. . . .

Shock troops will wear boy scout uniforms made of tigerskins.

* * * *

All this Congressman Martin Dies has skillfully extracted from the jitterbug fuehrers hailed before his committee . . . Mr. Dies had to speak gently to them lest they begin to yodel and make funny faces . . . The big Texan seems to have settled into his stride and is doing a shrewd job of spraying both lunatic fringes with flit.

* * * *

Apparently the Government is to be overthrown by a lot of dues-collectors armed with mimeographs. They told Mr. Dies they were sending "literature" to one third of the families in America. If that's true, it's a break for Jim Farley's post office till. There must be a chute from the mail boxes straight to the trash cans. . . .

When the Rover boys have finished overthrowing the Government from right to left and from left to right, the old Republic will probably still be standing close to the center.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LEARN to EARN
SECRETARIES
Earn Big Money—Unusual Opportunities—ALWAYS in Demand—Openings Hourly
Beginners' and Finishing Courses in Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, etc. DAY-EVEN. Sessions. Start MONDAY.
BOYD SCHOOL of Commerce
1333 F St., N.W.—NAt. 2340

Eastern High Pupils on Radio Workshop

50-Piece Orchestra, Major Choral Group Perform Over WJSV

Talented boys and girls of Eastern High School—158 of them—last night brought to the air the seventeenth in the current series of "Students' Radio Workshop" broadcasts, half-hour programs heard weekly throughout the school year under the joint auspices of Station WJSV and The Washington Post and with the co-operation of the District of Columbia Board of Education.

Featured in the show heard last night were Eastern High School's major choral group, the 50-piece school orchestra, a question-and-answer competition with six students participating, brief talks by an Eastern High School undergraduate and a faculty member, and vocal solos.

The solo work was by Margaret Flemming, singing "The Donkey Serenade" from Friml's "The Firefly," and by Charles Bright, singing "Plenty of Nuttin'," from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bees." Both youngsters performed admirably against the instrumental background furnished by the school orchestra.

"Finlandia" Played

Just to prove that its abilities did not end with light or semi-classical interpretations, the same orchestra—under the baton of Paul D. Gable, instructor of music at Eastern—played Sibelius' "Finlandia" as its highlighted contribution on the program.

Taking part in the short quiz session—which proved, once and for all, that native-born Washington students know more about their city than non-native-borns—were Jessma Oslin as scorekeeper and referee, Robert Finney as the questioner, Arthur Hall, Jeanette Leek, Jack Gill and LaVerne Hutton as the answering experts on Washingtonia.

Choral Group Ends Program

Eastern's major choral group opened and closed the program with the school song and, in addition, sang O'Hara's "There Is No Death."

The talk by Virginia Horsman was on the subject of "Trees in Washington" and Mrs. Helen D. Staples, mathmatics instructor, spoke on student "Guidance at Eastern High School."

The program was under the general supervision of Miss Zella B. Faris, English instructor, assisted by Mr. Gable and by Miss Florence Milliken, also of the school's English department.

The 18th "Students' Radio Workshop"—a presentation of undergraduates of Dunbar High School—will be heard next Saturday evening, June 10, Station WJSV, 6:30 to 7 o'clock.

Orchestra Listed

Members of the Eastern High School orchestra included:

Thurston Adams
William Benson
August Biederman
Paul Brawner
Kenneth Buker
Katherine Butler
Leslie Byram
Hartwell Calcote
Robert Calcote
Mike Ceferatti
Ruth Cooley
Lenord Cotturo
Lawrence DeAtley
Pete DelGrosso
Victor DeVakos
William Drew
Bennie Eisenberg
Erma Ernst
George Fisher
Ralph Frame
Nick Glakas
Burt Glick
Lawrence Harper
Sara Harrison
Karl Hershey
Anna Holz
Paul Jones
Robert Johnson
Robert Kessener
Bernard Lubin
Jack McCloskey
Gayle Moran
Georgia L. Norris
Eugene O'Brien
Reuben Poole
George Reeves
Naomi Rule
Ethel Shiflet
Mariam Shorb
Martin Sislen
Robert Smith
Charles Spampinato
John Spielman
Donald Steele
Draper Sutcliffe
Earl Swope
Wally Valentine
Catherine Wilkie
Frank Wilson
Jack Woodyard

Major Choral Group

Among those heard in the Eastern High School major choral group were:

Eddie Abner
Irving Abraham
Virginia L. Baden
Isabelle Barnes
Minnetta Barnes
William Beall
Charles Bentley
Kathleen Blush
Dorothy Boutchyard
Mary Bright
Katherine Brown
Concetta Bruno
Anne Bumann
Dominic Campanaro
Benard Campbell
Jane Chance
William Clark
Edith Coe
Charles Conner
Alfred Consorti
Helen Cooke
Jeanne Corkran
Kathleen Cross
Frank Curles
Abraham Dekelbaum
Clara DeVeling
Betty Dion
James Ellerbrook
Ella Exler
Margaret Farmer
Tommy Ford
Carl Gladmon
Katie Glakas
Ruth Gray
Gwindolyn Griffith
Florence Green
Janet Guess
Antonette Guglielme
Ralph Harris
John Hart
James Heldreth
Hope Henderson
Garnette Hicks
Charles Hipsley
Harry Hodges
La Verne Hutton
Nellie Mae Jope
Selma Keyser
Dorothy Kruger
Ruth Lancaster
Evelyn Lee
Mildred Lillie
Dorothy Lohmeyer
Hazel Long
Laura Martin
Sylvia Menik
Ruth Mobis
Myrtle Muse
Minerva Naples
Mary Nunn
Charles Orton
Carroll O'Neill
Leroy Owens
Louise Papageorge
Amelia Petnezas
Sophie Petnezas
Jack Pritchard
Virginia Pugh
Edward Reese
John Richards
Raymond Richardson
Marianna Rixey
Toby Rosenberg
Gertrude Rubin
Harry Russell
Catherine Pyne
Karl Schaefer
Mary Ruth Scott
Elizabeth Silas
Mary Spielman
Virginia Stilwell
Virginia Summers
Helen Teague
Helen Thour
Virginia Tribble
Ruth Trimmer
Armanda Vasco
Alice Whitfield
Bernice Willett
Hope Winstead
Elizabeth Wolfe
Leonard Wright
Miriam Wright
Barbara Young

(Below appears the short talk heard on last night's "Students' Radio Workshop" over Station WJSV given by Virginia Horsman, Eastern High student.)

The same feelings which inspired Joyce Kilmer to write "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree" may have prompted our forefathers to make Washington a city of trees. The original plan of the city, as submitted by Pierre Charles L'Enfant, provided for tree-lined streets, and Thomas Jefferson aroused interest in trees by planting Lombardy poplars along Pennsylvania.

In 1872 the first systematic tree-planting program was began under the guidance of Alexander R. Shepherd, who persuaded the first Board of Directors to volunteer their services without pay. The movement grew through the nineteenth century, until Washington has become famed for its sylvan beauty. Trees may be found in parks and suburbs of many large cities in this and other countries but nowhere is there another city whose every street is lined with lovely trees.

Many streets are distinguished for their own particular variety, such as New Hampshire avenue, which is known for its vaulting arch of American elms; the lindens of Massachusetts avenue, the sycamores of Florida avenue, and the oaks of Connecticut avenue, which are so colorful in the fall of the year. So numerous are the varieties at St. Elizabeth's Hospital that one of the professors at George Washington University takes his botany classes there to study them. It is said that the seven acres of Lafayette Park are planted in 97 different varieties. Notable among them are the great copper beech, cherry, redwood and spruce trees, and the heavy-scented magnolia. It is interesting to note that the trees of Sixteenth street are dedicated to the memory of soldiers who died in the World War.

Visitors to the Capitol invariably admire the trees, whose branches meet in green arches over our busy thoroughfares. Those who are familiar with the large commercial cities can doubly appreciate the artistic value of trees to Washington. Huge and smoky, crowded industrial centers are necessary to the life of the country, but "man cannot live by bread alone." Keats has said "A thing of beauty is a joy forever;" a city of beauty is of infinite value in this highly mechanized world. That Washington shall be known for its loveliness, may arching boughs ever span the streets of the Nation's Capitol.

Below appears the short talk heard on last night's "Students' Radio Workshop" over Station WJSV by Mrs. Helen D. Staples, mathematics instructor.

Guidance at Eastern High School

During the past two decades the most important development in education has been the recognition and study of individual differences in pupils with the consequent necessity for adapting the school to the child in place of forcing the child to fit into an inflexible school program. Hence there has arisen the need for careful individual guidance.

All good teaching involves guidance, but in the secondary schools of today with their heavy enrollment, their varied courses of study and their many activities, the classroom teachers cannot take the responsibility for a comprehensive program of guidance through which the pupil will not only be adjusted to school, but will be prepared for responsible citizenship in the world of today.

Guidance with its fourfold objectives—educational, social, vocational and ethical must be broad, but it must be unified, with all the school agencies co-operating for the maximum development of each child.

In Washington there is as yet no director of guidance, but each school has worked out its own plan. At Eastern High School the principal has assigned a teacher to act as adviser or counselor for the pupils of each semester. The advisers supplement the work of the classroom and home-room teachers, and help to integrate the guidance program for each group during their three years of senior high school.

It is an afternoon in May, and crowding into the school auditorium is an eager group of boys and girls from the junior high school, the entering class for September. After an address of welcome the principal assigns these pupils in small groups to an adviser to plan their course. John wants to be a forester; Mary, a teacher, and Sarah Ann, a nurse, while William's aims are vague. What subjects shall they take? To each one the counselor gives advice. Their choices, however, are not final until approved by parents and junior high school counselors.

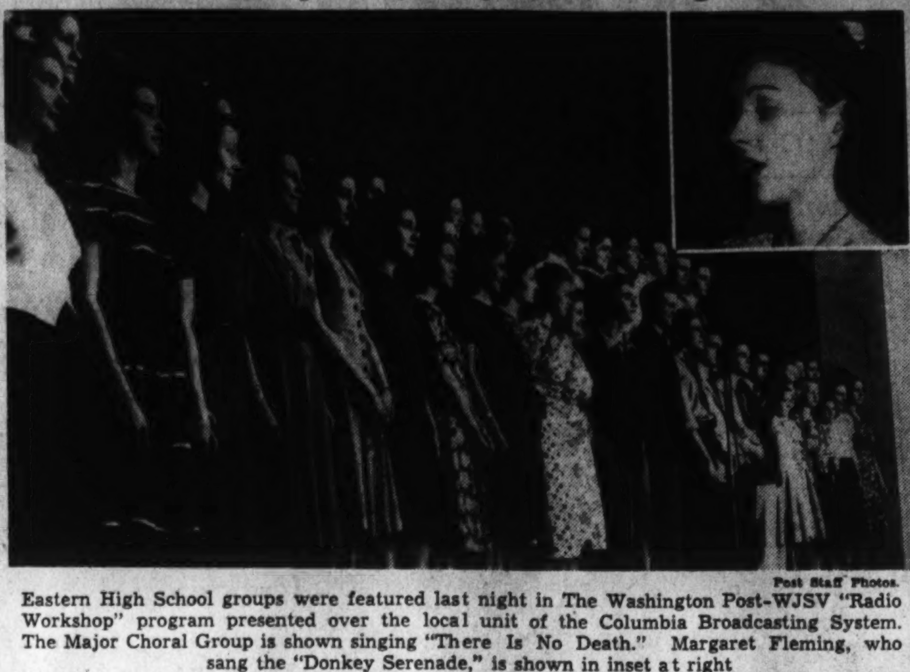
On the basis of subjects elected and previous school records, the adviser organizes the incoming pupils into home-room groups, each under a teacher who, except for necessary adjustments, will have charge of them until graduation. After they have entered senior high school, their adviser comes to know the pupils through group conferences and individual interviews, and helps each one to plan his course to fit his interests, abilities and vocational objectives, holds necessary conferences with teachers and parents, and helps the home-room teacher in problems of attendance and failure in school work.

Emphasis is placed on the opportunities for self-development through school activities such as dramatics, athletics, student government, the school paper and the annual student conference. Frequently the counselors carry on some special project in guidance for the school as a whole, such as the courtesy campaign this year.

Cumulative records of each pupil's work are kept by the advisers for their own use, and, in addition, personnel cards are prepared for every graduate, to assist the teachers in charge of job placement and college certification. Here may be found for ready reference a picture of the pupil's high school career, showing his scholastic standing, his participation in school activities and an evaluation of his personality traits.

Thus throughout the senior high school each pupil will have the help of a friendly counselor, interested in his success.

'Radio Workshop' Staged by Eastern High Students



Post Staff Photos.

Eastern High School groups were featured last night in The Washington Post-WJSV "Radio Workshop" program presented over the local unit of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Major Choral Group is shown singing "There Is No Death." Margaret Fleming, who sang the "Donkey Serenade," is shown in inset at right

Friends Say They'll Offer Garner's Name to Convention

By International News Service.

The name of Vice President Garner will be presented to the Democratic national convention in 1940 for the presidential nomination regardless of what other names may be proposed, including that of President Roosevelt, a member of the "Garner for President" organization said yesterday.

If Garner is the choice of the convention, he will accept the nomination, the Garnerite said, recalling that, back in 1932, the Texan said "no man could refuse a nomination for the presidency if his party tendered it."

A militant organization under leadership of E. B. Germany, Texas Democratic state chairman, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Democratic national committeewoman from Texas, began to function this week.

Plans to carry the "Garner for President" campaign into every state within the next few months were disclosed. The appeal will be directed, a spokesman said, "to the real owners of the Democratic party, the rank and file."

Initiating the Garner campaign, Germany and Mrs. Driscoll mailed 30,000 letters this week to Democratic voters from New England to California. Germany said he was so amazed at the favorable response that immediate plans to extend the Garner organization were launched.

Germany said he has been informed that Garner organizations are being or can be formed in 20 States, princpally in the North and East, as a result of the Gallup polls, showing that in December, 20 per cent of the Nation's Democratic voters favored the Texan; 42 per cent in March and 50 per cent in May.

They conceded that the Gallup poll was taken on the assumption that President Roosevelt would not be a third-term candidate, but expressed belief that Mr. Roosevelt does not desire another four years in the White House.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL WATER NOTICE

For residents of Arlington, Virginia, until further notice no water shall be used for sprinkling purposes between the hours of 5 p. m. and 9 p. m. daily. This restriction is necessary due to the abnormal demand which is being placed upon the water distribution system caused by the extended period of dry weather. Your immediate compliance with the above order will be appreciated by the Water Department in order that they may assure water service to all consumers. (Signed) ARLINGTON COUNTY WATER DEPARTMENT. 2.3.4

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the lot owners of the Glenwood Cemetery will be held in the rooms of the Board of Trade, Evening Star Building, at Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue, second floor, on Monday, June 5, 1939, at 7:30 p. m. All lot owners are earnestly requested to be present.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.
CHARLES E. MARSH, President.
WILLIAM E. WISE, Secretary. 3.4.5

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the National Union Insurance Company of Washington for the election of directors will be held at the office of the company, No. 918 F street northwest on MONDAY, July 10, 1939. Polls open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m.

WILLIAM H. SOMERVELL,
Secretary.

FALSE TEETH REAIPRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dental Technician (formerly Emergency Dental Laboratory). Rms. 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F, entrance 605 14th st. nw. ME. 1833.

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP."

The birthplace of Captain James Lawrence is now offered for sale to the highest bidder. Documentary proof of its antique history is filed at Library of Congress. For particulars, write M. Marrs, 459 High st., Burlington, New Jersey.

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Intensive Course—Reduced Rates
Famous Berlitz Method Available Only at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL
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They comprise the remainder of the most successful Carpet Event of many seasons and include five grades which we have marked at special prices to insure quick disposal.

Not all colors, nor all widths, but there is still a good selection of desirable colors and popular widths.

$4.00 Velvety Weave .... $2.50 sq. yd.
$5.25 Velvety Weave .... $3.50 sq. yd.
$6.00 Pebbly Weave .... $3.85 sq. yd.
$6.50 Velvety Weave .... $4.50 sq. yd.
$7.50 Pebbly Weave .... $5.50 sq. yd.

Replacements for fall will include these same grades, of this same superior make, but definitely these prices cannot be duplicated.

May we suggest you look to your future needs and enjoy these savings by selecting now.

Courtesy Parking
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711 TWELFTH STREET

Labor Act Held Facing Inquiry Or Amendment

Change Is Alternative To Investigation, Roosevelt Is Told

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt has been told by Congressional advisers that unless Congress gets a chance to vote on Wagner labor act amendments this session, a House investigation of the National Labor Relations Board is inevitable.

This became known yesterday as influential House members started a quiet campaign to obtain support for an investigation resolution which Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, has introduced.

Cox said he would ask the Rules Committee to approve his resolution unless the labor committee reports amendments "in time for action this session."

Inquiry Held Likely

Some Democrats expressed opinion privately that the House would certainly adopt, if brought to the floor, a resolution to create a special committee to inquire into the board's activities through the summer and fall and report next January.

The inquiry would look into qualifications of the three board members and all regional directors and trial examiners and arguments that the law should be amended.

Representative Anderson (Democrat), of Missouri, already has introduced legislation for such an investigation and informed persons said a similar proposal was being drafted by other legislators.

Martin Agrees With Cox

Cox said either would be approved by the Rules Committee, of which he is a member, and he predicted the only floor opposition would come from staunch New Dealers.

Representative Martin (Republican), of Massachusetts, minority leader, agreed with Cox. He expressed opinion that about "95 per cent" of the 168 Republican members would give their approval. That would mean the resolution would have to receive the support of only 60 of the 260-odd Democrats.

Advocates of changes in the law have complained that it appeared neither the Senate nor the House Labor Committee intended to report amendments at this session.

4 Weeks of Hearings

The House Labor Committee began hearings four weeks ago, but has heard only five authors of amendments, Chairman J. Warren Madden, of the NLRB, and Charles Fahy, board counsel. Chairman Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, said the committee might hear other board representatives and CIO and AFL representatives before closing the hearings and starting a study of the amendments behind closed doors.

Only three or four of the 25 committemen have attended the hearings, and one member said privately the reason for the absences was that "they simply don't expect anything to happen."

NLRB on "Craft" Unions

Economists of the National Labor Relations Board, in a report made in the midst of the A. F. L. effort to revise the Wagner act to give more protection to non-industrial unions, have advised the board that "craft" unions no longer are important in modern industry.

David J. Saposs, chief economist of the NLRB and his aide, Sol Davison, reported:

Less than 10 per cent of the American Federation's present membership belongs to purely craft unions; industrial and semi-industrial unions are preponderant; only 12 unions with 25,800 members could be regarded as "pure craft unions" out of 85 member unions with an aggregate membership of 3,030,100.

On Capitol Hill

Capitol Hears Rep. Norton May Succeed Sen. Smathers if He Becomes Judge

Possibility that Representative Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, chairman of the House Labor Committee, may become Senator from her State was discussed on Capitol Hill yesterday as reports were circulated that Senator Smathers (Democrat), of New Jersey, would accept a Federal judgeship.

MRS. NORTON

President Roosevelt was understood to have decided to appoint Smathers to either the Customs Court in New York or to a Federal Circuit Court judgeship and the nomination is slated to be sent to the Senate next week.

Although reports have been circulated that James H. R. Cromwell, husband of the wealthy Doris Duke and friend of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, would succeed Smathers, a well-informed source yesterday said Gov. Moore would appoint Mrs. Norton.

Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, will receive another honorary doctor of laws degree tomorrow at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he will deliver the commencement address.

The Senator already holds doctor of laws degrees from John Marshall Law College in Chicago, American University in Washington, and his alma mater, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis. He has also the honororay degree of master of science in business administration from Bryant College, Providence, R. I.

Cambridge, Ohio, June 3 (INS).—Senator Minton, of Indiana, and his son, John, escaped injury today when their automobile figured in a collision with another on U. S. Route 40, six miles west of Cambridge.

A passenger in the other car suffered a broken shoulder. Damage to the Senator's car was estimated at $300.

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It's true! No matter how hot the day, no matter how sultry the night, a York Cool-Wave Air Conditioner keeps your home or office comfortably COOL. And it's yours for only $15 down! Installed in 30 minutes . . . no wiring, plumbing or alterations. Come in . . . see it . . . and treat yourself and your family to summer health, comfort and happiness!
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$8.75
Look cool—keep comfortable—and know you're smartly dressed in these new summertime frocks. Gay colors; black and navy.
Sizes 18½ to 52
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next Door to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

LOOKING AHEAD TO SUMMER SPORT AND FUN
Fishing reels are again being given a "once over," golf sticks polished, and tennis rackets restrung, as the family plans to enjoy the healthful activities of the outdoors. However, no program of sport would be complete with the handicap of eyestrain or faulty vision. Don't be a "stay-at-home" this summer because you suffer from headache and other ills that usually indicate poor vision. Look forward to fun in the sun—but first look to your eyes! A Castelberg optometrist will be pleased to examine your vision.
CONVENIENT TERMS
Castelberg's
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POST ADVERTISING PULLS

Youth Seized In Va. Held as Cab Bandit

Sixth Suspect in Holdups Here to Be In Line-up Tomorrow

Warned by a radio flash from Washington, a Fairfax County motor patrolman last night arrested a youth believed to be the last of the six bandits sought in the holdup Friday of a taxi driver here. He will be placed in a huge lineup tomorrow night with the other five before recent holdup victims.

Yesterday afternoon W. B. Chapman, 30, of 3708 New Hampshire avenue northwest, a taxi driver, reported to police he had been held up and robbed of his cab by a lone white man. He said the bandit took no cash or other effects from his person.

Caught at Langley, Va.

The radio broadcast, describing the cab, reached Fairfax County Patrolman Carl R. McIntosh, sitting in his scout car at McLean, Va. He started driving toward Washington and at Langley, Va., spotted the cab.

McIntosh forced the machine to the roadside, brandished his revolver and placed its youthful driver under arrest. The young man was brought here, where he gave his age as 20 and a Washington address in the 1300 block of Columbia road northwest.

Robbery squad detectives had been intensively seeking the sixth man, who escaped through an Anacostia woods after one of his companions was seriously wounded by police bullets. He fled after holding a posse of civilians at bay with a revolver.

Murdock O. Royal, 24, of the 100 block E street northwest, shot three times during the chase, was reported slightly improved at Casualty Hospital yesterday. Doctors held hope for his recovery despite the fact a bullet punctured one of his lungs and lodged in his throat.

D. C. Industrial Wage Rate in Effect Tomorrow

A minimum wage of $16 per week for more than 2,000 women employed in local manufacturing and wholesaling occupations will become effective tomorrow.

Based on a standard work-week of 32 to 44 hours, the new order will also include minor male workers employed in the building trades industry. The hourly rate for time worked under 32 hours is 40 cents and for each hour over 44, 60 cents.

Provision is made for a wage of $13 per week for adult learners in the industry—except in the graphic arts—for the first three months of employment.

Learners in the graphic arts industry are guaranteed $13 per week for the first six months, $14 per week in the second six months and $15 for the third six-month period. Thereafter the $16 wage is mandatory.

Poles Say German Priest Slapped 2

Warsaw, June 3 (AP).—Polish newspapers reported today that friction between Poles and Germans in Polish Silesia had been carried even into church services.

Press reports asserted a German Roman Catholic priest had slapped two Poles at Lipiny where members of a Polish patriotic organization began singing a religious-patriotic hymn at the conclusion of a German church service.

'Oxygen Bar' Seen As Hangover Cure

Chicago, June 3.—A former army doctor thinks that all drug stores may soon be selling "oxygen bars" to cure hangovers.

Pure oxygen and exercise, his preliminary studies show, can do more than anything else to rid the system of the aftereffects of imbibing too freely. His findings are buttressed by similar ones at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Mother Takes First Plane Ride at 92

MRS. FANNIE HENLEY

Unafraid, She Tells Friends Here Before Flight to California

A charming, 92-year-old lady, her eyesight beginning to fail, but with the mind and spirit of a person half her age, boarded a plane for California last night—the first plane ride of her life.

The voyager, Mrs. Fannie Dew Henley, will arrive at Glendale, Calif., about 2 p. m. today to "start her life again" with her youngest daughter, in the West Coast's balmy clime.

Mrs. Henley was born in King and Queen County, Va., in 1847, and moved to Washington shortly after her marriage. Since the death of her husband, more than 30 years ago, she has traveled to every corner of the country, visiting any of her eight children who happened to be near the spots she visited.

"I think I'll settle down now," she said last night, "My eyes aren't as good as they used to be, and I like it in California. I thought I'd never take an air plane ride, but I don't know if I'd hold up for a four-day train trip, so I changed my mind."

Mrs. Henley was visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Lipscomb, 5517 Illinois avenue northwest, and as neighbors dropped in last night to pay their respects, she rose to her feet to shake hands with each one.

Asked if the scheduled trip frightened her, she replied: "I've never been afraid of anything in my entire 92 years, and I don't think I'll start now."

Father of 2 Quizzed In Spinster's Death

Chicago, June 3 (INS).—Men acquaintances of Miss Rose Neary, well-to-do spinster found beaten and strangled to death in her luxurious apartment, were questioned tonight as authorities sought a clew to her death.

One of those asked to explain his friendship with the slain woman was Edward Donovan, 39-year-old street car conductor, married and the father of two children, who admitted he had borrowed around $3,000 from Miss Neary, $500 of it only a few days ago.

Will Rogers Statue To Be Unveiled

A bronze of Will Rogers, whose humorous barbs often were directed at Congress, will be unveiled in the rotunda of the Capitol at 3 p. m. Tuesday at ceremonies which will be broadcast over a national network.

Vice President Garner, justices of the Supreme Court, members of the Cabinet, diplomats and members of Congress are expected to attend. Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma will present the bronze, which was executed by Jo Davidson. Senator Alben Barkley, Kentucky, Democratic majority leader of the Senate, will make the speech of acceptance.

Mrs. Sally McSpadden, sister of Rogers, assisted by Davidson, will unveil the statue. Joseph Bentonelli, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and Metropolitan Opera star, will sing. The Navy Band will play. Among others expected to attend or to take part are Will Hays, motion picture czar; Walter M. Harrison, secretary of the Oklahoma Will Rogers Memorial Commission; Luther Harrison, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Rogers, the humorists widow, and other members of the family.

Eastern Steamship Strike Is Settled

New York, June 3 (U.P.).—The week-old strike of the Seafarers International Union (A. F. L.) against the Eastern Steamship Line was ended by agreement today. Officials said service on the line's 24 coastwise vessels would be resumed Monday.

10 Candidates To Be Confirmed

With Rabbi Henry Segal officiating, a class of ten candidates will be confirmed today at 10 a. m. at the B'Nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest.

They will be Geraldine G. Gossin, Frances I. Epstein, Ruth Fleischman, Dorothy Jewler, Mildred Leona Mincoski, Ruth Sachs, Mildred Beatrice Seigel, Irene Frances Sollars, Miriam Stearns and Doris Gertrude Silverberg.

Dance Recital

Children from three to 15 years old will dance at the Jewish Community Center at 2:30 this afternoon in an exhibition of their class work in tap, toe and interpretive dancing.

Unwed Mother Held in Baby's Poison Death

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 3 (AP).—An unmarried mother, Elsie Sullender, 24, was charged today with fatally poisoning her 6-month-old daughter. Police said she also confessed poisoning and beating a son, 3. He was in critical condition.

"I don't want to live any more," a hospital social service head quoted her as saying.

"I gave them all the poison I had. If I had more I would have given it to them.

"My brothers and sisters didn't want me because of the baby"

Mme. Chiang Is Granted LL.D.

New Brunswick, N. J., June 3 (AP). An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred in absentia today on Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, by New Jersey College for Women.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, in a message from China expressing her appreciation for the degree, said "the end is not yet in sight."

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Va., June 3 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan, "For Safety First—Stop for Signals and Signal for Stops."

PAINT

Rutland No-Tar-In Black Roof Paint ....gal.	.75
White Shellac ....pt.	.45
Johnson's Glocoat ....pt.	.57
Rutland Red Roof Cement...lb.	.17

RED ROOF PAINT 1.29 GAL.

Valspar Varnish ....¼ pt.	.35
Sandpaper—3 sheets for....	.05
Paint & Varnish Remover...pt.	.40
Plastic Wood ....¼ lb.	.35
Sapolin Glass Frosting...¼ pt.	.25
Johnson's Wood Dye ....½ pt.	.45

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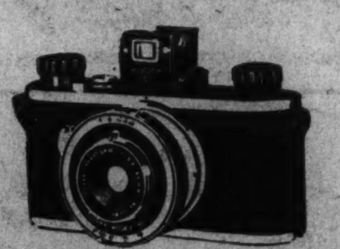

Eastman's new "miniature" with fast Kodak Anastigmat f.5.6 lens and 1/100 second shutter. This new low price sets a record for value in the inexpensive 35 mm. cameras. Can take full color pictures on Kodachrome film.

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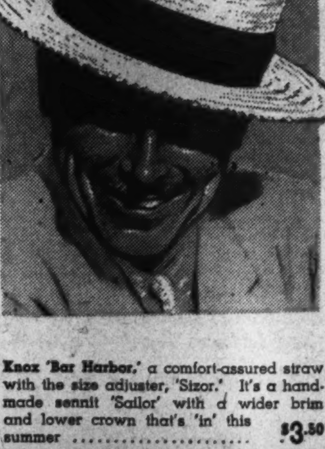
CLOTHING OF TOMORROW—AS FEATURED IN THE CURRENT ISSUE OF LIFE MAGAZINE...

McGregor 2-Piece Sports Ensemble, fashioned with the same care as your best suits. Cool, crisp fabrics in taffy tan, lake blue, powder and other shades.... $5

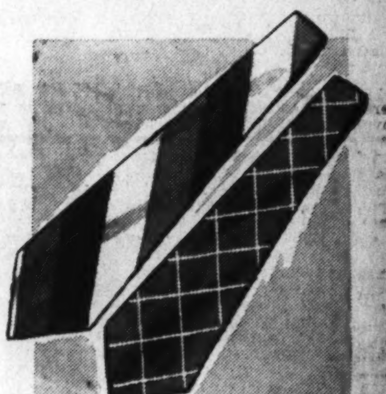
Arrow Shirt fashioned in a voile broadcloth, the newest and lightest summer fabric that's already a popular hit with Washington men. White only. Sizes 14 to 17½.......................... $2



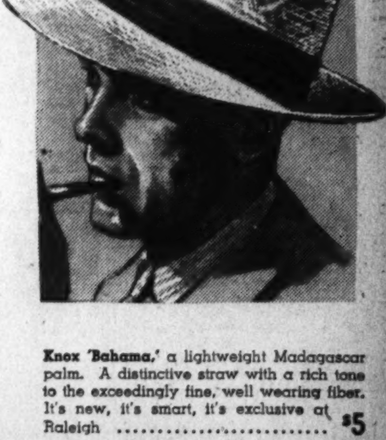
Knox 'Bar Harbor,' a comfort-assured straw with the size adjuster, 'Sizor.' It's a handmade sennit 'Sailor' with a wider brim and lower crown that's 'in' this summer $3.50

Hanan Touchstone Shoe in the latest shoe success. A French-toe model with imported buckskin, artfully combined with supple, tan calfskin. It's the shoe of the hour $8.75

Manhattan "Man-Eased Band" Pajamas. Flexible, adjustable, no strings to tie... guaranteed to last the life of the garment. Patterns and solid colors.... $2



Palm Beach Ties are by all odds THE tie for your summer clothes. We've corralled a great selection of patterns, colors. Beau Brummell tailored............. $1



Knox 'Bahama,' a lightweight Madagascar palm. A distinctive straw with a rich tone to the exceedingly fine, well wearing fiber. It's new, it's smart, it's exclusive at Raleigh $5

Raleigh 'S' Shoe of sturdy buckskin fashioned into a smart, comfortable wing-tip shoe with neat accents in brown calf. Just one of 22 sports styles $5.50

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Judge Martin Is Acquitted Of Bribery

Pandemonium of Joy Reigns 5 Minutes In Brooklyn Court

New York, June 3 (INS).—As spectators cheered, stamped and whistled, Kings County Judge George W. Martin was acquitted on all three counts in a bribery case by a blue ribbon Brooklyn jury tonight.

The 63-year-old jurist had been accused of accepting $1,000 to dismiss an abortion indictment against Dr. Louis I. Duke, who turned State's evidence. It took the jurors only slightly more than three hours to decide that he was not guilty.

Defense counsel argued that Judge Martin was framed by the testimony of "scoundrels," and was being made "the victim offered up on an altar of hysteria." The case was the most important to date in Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen's investigation of alleged corruption in Kings County.

Amen "Satisfied"

Amen's only comment on the acquittal was:

"I told the jury to bring in a verdict they thought in their hearts was right. They did, and I am satisfied."

Judge Martin seemed extremely nervous as he entered the packed courthouse with his three daughters and his son, George W. Martin, jr., about ten minutes before the jurors filed in.

He managed a hearty "hello" to one of his many friends, but then sat clasping and unclasping his hands, and occasionally pressing them to his eyes. He sat up tensely as the jurors came solemnly in.

Clerk Can't Finish

Charlies Fengler, clerk of the court, put the question:

"How say you, guilty——."

But before he could finish William A. Reycroft, 41, jury foreman, blurted:

"Not guilty."

Then all was pandemonium, and it took five minutes of sharp rapping with his gavel before Supreme Court Justice Francis D. McCurn could restore order. Judge Martin's three attractive daughters, half-laughing and half-weeping with joy, had their arms about their father, and friends were crowding up to clap him on the back.

Shakes Hands With Jury

Through the crowd the acquitted judge, tears in his eyes, made his way to the jury box to shake hands with each of the jurors and tell them:

"I want to thank you, one and all. I will never forget this."

While the courtroom was still in turmoil the clerk asked for a separate verdict on each of three counts of conspiracy, bribery and unlawful acceptance of a fee, and as each was read off the foreman intoned the words "not guilty."

Meanwhile, Martin's other son, James, had entered the room and, shoving his way to the counsel table where Prosecutor Amen and his aides sat, brandished his fist and shouted angrily:

"You tried to frame my father!"

Jurist Is Jovial

Outside another 200 of the judge's friends, unable to get inside, waited to cheer and applaud and crowd forward with congratulations as he emerged. Martin was in a jovial mood as he finally stepped into a taxicab shortly before midnight with the announcement:

"Well, I guess I'll go home and have a few hookers and rest my nerves."

Had the jury found him guilty on all counts, Judge Martin would have faced a maximum sentence of 13 years in jail and a $5,500 fine.

Judge Manton Is Found Guilty

MANTON, from Page 1.

the public in the integrity of the courts must not be impaired."

Jury Asks for Exhibits

Judge Chesnut had given the case to the jury at 7:15 p. m., but as they were then going out to dinner, instructed them to return at 8:30 and then start discussions and deliberations.

At 9:37 the jurors sent word in that they desired several exhibits to be handed them for further study. They asked chiefly for items pertaining to Spector, rather than to Manton, indicating an opinion had been reached as to the latter.

Manton, from his wide experience of 23 years on the bench, well understood the signs, and his attitude, hitherto self-contained, suddenly changed. He alternately flushed and paled and he consulted not only Golder but junior counsel.

Judge Chesnut inquired of counsel what they wished done; all agreed to let the jurors see the exhibits desired, and at 10:07 the documents were sent in to the jury room.

After the verdict, when Manton Spector was briefly involved in technical difficulties, but his lawyer, John T. Dooling, straightened him out, and Spector too, went home.

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Rehearsing Range Songs for Royalty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In a New York City apartment, Allen Lomax, shown with his wife, is practicing range songs which he will sing at the White House musicale Thursday for King George and Queen Elizabeth. Lomax is head archivist for American folk songs for the Library of Congress. He spends most of his time in the back country making recordings of folk music

Saskatoon Cattle Bawl Salute toKing

ROYALTY, from Page 1.

but that they "have come to know and appreciate the blessings of freedom and liberty."

He recalled that many men of the province "heeded the call of their country 20 years ago, and would again should it be necessary."

This was one of the few utterances by an official at any stop of the royal tour, even indirectly, on the European situation.

Will Sleep Undisturbed

A railway siding on the empty prairie tonight held the royal train, giving the King and Queen a night of rest undisturbed even by train movement.

Tomorrow at Portage La Prairie, 54 miles west of Winnipeg, they will attend services at the United Church of Canada. Later their train will roll across northern Ontario.

Aboard the royal train and the pilot train—the talk now is almost entirely about the Washington visit, as King George and Queen Elizabeth journey back across Canada toward Niagara Falls.

Gets Washington Background

Will Washington give the King and his smiling Queen a big welcome next Thursday, the British and Canadian newspapermen ask.

And the city itself; is it as charming as they say?

In the history textbooks of the British Isles, one learns, hardly any mention is made of how the British forces sacked Washington in 1814, burning the Capitol and the White House, and causing Dolly Madison to flee into Virginia with her silver plate and Washington's portrait.

Alan Lascelles, C. M. G., M. V. O., M. C., private secretary to the King, probably has told Their Majesties about some of these things on the long Canadian Odyssey. Lascelles, a cousin of the Earl of Harewood, and former secretary of the Prince of Wales, was in Washington last winter to work with Sir Ronald Lindsay and State Department officials on the visit of the British sovereigns.

The Royal Entourage

Tall, rather pale, with a small black mustache, Lascelles has been keeping pretty much in the background on this royal tour.

The most conspicuous figures in the party, aside from the King and Queen, are the Earl of Eldon, lord-in-waiting to the King; the Earl of Airlie, lord chamberlain to the Queen, and the two ladies-in-waiting to the Queen, Lady Nunburnholme and Lady Katherine Seymour.

Lord Eldon is very British—tall, fair, and apparently about the same age as the King. He is a crack shot, and is one of the leaders of the Roman Catholic Society in Great Britain.

Lord Airlie is big, broad and distinguished looking. His mother the Countess of Airlie, is a close friend of the Dowager Queen Mary. He owns a 69,000-acre estate in Scotland, holds the Military Cross for valor in the World War, and is one of the most prominent Christian Scientists in England.

Surgeon Is Golf Enthusiast

Lady Nunburnholme (pronounced Nun-Burn-Um) and Lady Katherine Seymour are both dark, slender and tall.

Each had a daughter born on the the same day. Lady Katherine is in semimourning for her husband, who died last fall.

One of the most affable members of the royal entourage, one who likes to mingle with the Americans, is Surgeon-Capt. Henry E. Y. White, the King's doctor. A naval officer attached to the royal yacht, he is a red-hot golf enthusiast, and in Washington he will probably try to sneak away to Chevy Chase or Columbia for a round or two.

Franco Reported Using Card Index Against Loyalists

Paris, June 3 (U.P.).—Gen. Franco has intensified his campaign against loyalist elements in Spain, using a card index system compiled by nationalist sympathizers who spent the civil war in loyalist centers, according to border reports reaching here today.

Hundreds have been and are being arrested, the reports said, many of them on murder charges. Special courts conduct the murder trials and have a high record of convictions, it was reported. There is no appeal.

Auto Equipment Firm Robbed of $128 Here

Burglars robbed a safe and a cash register in the office of the J. P. Scott Automobile Equipment Co., 1248 Ninth street northwest, of $128, police were informed yesterday.

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Cuba May Permit Refugees to Land

REFUGEES, from Page 1.

and was not proceeding across the Atlantic to Hamburg.

Cuban authorities had held that the refugees did not have proper landing papers.

Today, there came an offer of haven from the Dominican Republic's government on condition that each refugee pay a $500 tax to reside permanently in the country.

It was understood that most of the refugees were penniless, and it was reported, although without confirmation, that no final answer was being given to this offer pending outcome of new negotiations with the Cuban government.

Heading for Hamburg

The Dominican consul here, Nestor Pou, said he believed the St. Louis refugees were delaying their answer to the Dominican government in hopes the Cuban government would change its decision.

Cuban Secretary of State Enrique Alonso Pujol would not deny reports that efforts were being made to seek return of the St. Louis.

Earlier, Luis Clasing, Havana representative of the Hamburg-Amerika Line, operators of the vessel, had announced the ship had orders to proceed slowly until noon, E. S. T., today, and that if an answer to the Dominican offer had not been received by then to proceed ahead at full speed.

At 4 p. m. Clasing said:

"It seems to me that after noon today the ship must be heading for Hamburg at full speed. I understand that Capt. Gustav Schroeder, after that time, has been obeying orders from the company headquarters in Hamburg to return there."

Taking part in the negotiations were Pou, Clasing and Lawrence Berenson, of New York, honorary counsel for the National Co-ordination Committee for the Aid of Refugees.

Berenson said that his committee was the only organization which could decide on payment of the tax necessary to land the refugees in the Dominican Republic because it was understood the majority had no funds with which to pay the tax themselves.

Year-Old Baby Sails Alone on Liner

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A little sad-eyed about it all was Leo Schmitz, 1 year, who yesterday sailed alone on the liner Europa for Germany. The Chicago baby is shown with Nurse Louise Rauchmuss aboard the liner

Returns to Find 4 Children Dead

St. John, Me., June 3 (U.P.).—A lumberman trudged out of the woods tonight and learned that his four children had burned to death earlier today.

Oliver Pelletier, a pulpwood laborer, stood stunned as his wife sobbingly told how their four children, Joel, Jeanne, Felix and Morris, ranging in age from 2 to 7, had burned to death from a fire that apparently started from the kitchen as she visited a neighbor.

Snite to Leave Shrine Tomorrow

Lourdes, France, June 3 (U.P.).—Fred B. Snite, jr., young Chicago infantile paralysis victim, made his last visit to the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes today. He leaves Monday for Paris and will sail for home June 21.

"Fred has obtained great moral satisfaction from the pilgrimage," his father said. "We didn't expect a miracle at Lourdes. It is impossible to say that Fred didn't improve here because there has been a constant improvement for more than a year past."

50 Child Exiles Arrive in U. S., Homes Waiting in Philadelphia

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, June 3.—Fifty Jewish refugee children whose transportation from Germany was arranged without advance publicity, arrived today in the United States liner President Harding, en route to foster homes awaiting them in Philadelphia. Evenly divided as to sex, the children ran in age from five to fifteen years and in the social scale from two daughters of an internationally known surgeon to the son of a poor Polish gardener.

Try to Avoid Publicity

They were accompanied by Gilbert J. Krauss, Philadelphia attorney, and his wife, who passed more than two months in Vienna and Hambourg, working out details of the trip, and were met by more than 100 men and women from Philadelphia, among them Representative Leon Sacks.

Sacks, who went down the bay to meet the ship, told newspapermen: "Oh, forget this, we don't want any publicity on it. The success of this is that we have not had any publicity all the way through."

When a questioner suggested that an air of mystery might only serve to turn greater attention to the arrival, Krauss reluctantly said the children were all consigned to his address in Philadelphia and that he was personal guarantor for them all. He added that they would be housed "on a big estate" until they were transferred to foster homes.

Enter Under Quota

Mrs. Krauss then explained fifty-seven persons agreed to finance the venture and take the children into their homes. "We only needed fifty," she said.

Representative Sacks said the children came in on "regular affidavits within the quota."

None of the children speak English. They left for Philadelphia with the men and women who met them, in two buses.

Belgrade May Give Neutrality Pledge

Belgrade, June 3—(AP).—Yugoslavia, now weighing the value of a nonaggression pact with Germany, will appeal to Britain and France for confidence in her neutrality, reliable sources said today.

The little Balkan neighbor of the Rome-Berlin axis powers was represented as anxious to maintain the friendship of all Europe's great powers—to avert domination by any one of them.

Mitchell Files for Board

Winchester, Va., June 3.—Henry Post Mitchell, prominent Clarke County farmer and livestock man, announced last night a few hours before the deadline for filing that he would be a candidate for the Clarke County Board of Supervisors from Greenway district.

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Gift with every pair of shoes purchased at 7th & K Store on opening day
Ladies' gift--a beautiful $1 handbag
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Kiddies' gift--"Funny Pop" ball game

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Plan to Cut Pay Amazes Dr. Ruhland

Committee Head Reported 'Displeased' About Gallinger

Health Office George C. Ruhland yesterday expressed "astonishment" at the recommendation by the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations that $1,000 be sliced from his $8,500 salary.

RUHLAND

"I certainly will look into that," he said when informed of the action of the sub-committee.

In many quarters the cut in salary, which was coupled with a similar decrease for Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer, was believed a "rebuke" for Dr. Ruhland by Chairman Glass of the Appropriations Committee.

During the recent controversy between the health officer and the local medical schools over control of Gallinger Hospital, it was understood Chairman Glass was "very much displeased" with Dr. Ruhland's attitude.

Dr. Seckinger, whose salary now is $7,500 dealt with Gallinger Hospital affairs, which will not be necessary under the proposed new setup of a chief medical officer at the municipal institution. Dr. Seckinger received a salary boost in 1937, when the Health Department took over control of the hospital from the Board of Public Welfare.

It is understood the decrease in salary for both Dr. Ruhland and Dr. Seckinger will be subject to a fight when the Senate sub-committee enters conferences with the House District sub-committee on appropriations.

The $7,500 salary for the chief medical officer for Gallinger was deleted from the House bill by the Senate sub-committee due to the agreement made by the medical schools to pay the salary.

Tax Showdown Due Tomorrow

TAXES, from Page 1.

planned. Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, announced an effort would be made to wind up the hearings tomorrow with Undersecretary of the Treasury Hanes as the final witness.

May Veta Farm Bill

Doughton stoutly affirmed that the committee planned to confine the tax revision bill to removing business tax irritants by limiting consideration to corporation levies. This plan exclude consideration of elimination of excise levies and lowering of personal surtaxes.

Informed President Roosevelt had sent word he might veta the record-breaking $1,218,000,000 agriculture supply bill because it contains $383,000,000 in unbudgeted funds for farm parity payments and surplus disposal, unless Congress provided the revenue to pay for it, Chairman Doughton said:

"I do not know what the President will do, but that would not make any change in consideration of the bill to extend excise taxes and revise corporation taxes. To frame a bill to raise that much money would require us to remain here all summer."

Doughton indicated the tax bill will include repeal of the undistributed profits tax, modification of the capital stock and excise levies, permission for corporations to carry over losses for three years, and changes in the capital gains and losses provisions. A flat corporation tax of 16½ to 18 per cent will be substituted for the profits levy.

Hearings Disrupted

Treadway disrupted hearings of the committee for half an hour when he accused Democrats of deciding to bar consideration of other than corporation taxes after completing approval of the report on the Social Security revision bill, to be brought up in the House Tuesday.

He assailed Chairman Doughton for prohibiting Charles H. Mylander, of Columbus, Ohio, representing the American Bankers Association, from presenting pleas for removal of excise levies on banking operations, and barring Noel Sargent, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, from discussing nuisance taxes.

"If we undertake a general revision of taxes, there will be no tax bill at thi session of Congress," Doughton retorted. "I don't think the American business man wants us to stay here all summer. I don't think the country wants us to upset things by staying here all summer to make a general revision of taxes."

Representatives Jenkins (Republican), of Ohio, served notice he would demand a vote of the committee tomorrow on whether to shut down hearings on excise, surtax and other levies, and Doughton retorted, "the democratic majority will welcome it."

Sargent's Program

For the National Association of Manufacturers, Sargent proposed this eight-point program:

Reduction of Federal surtax rates which discourage investment of savings in private industry.

Abolition of capital gains and losses provisions.

Exemption of corporate dividends paid to individuals from normal income tax, since this involves double taxation.

Elimination of intercorporate dividends taxes which result in double taxation.

Abolition of the undistributed profits levy.

Abolition of the combined Federal excess profits and capital stock taxes.

Elimination of the ban on consolidated returns.

Elimination of the ban on offsetting previous capital losses against current profits.

Sargent and M. L. Seidman, of the New York Board of Trade, both praised Secretary Morgenthau's business tax revision proposals. Sargent lauded the secretary's proposal to drop the profits tax, because it "is unsound in principle and depressive" for business.

Seidman denied that "capital is on strike," but said it lacks a "willingness to run the risk of its employment against too many odds," especially the uncertainty about taxes.

Riding Club of Madeira School Stages Annual Horse Show

Post Staff Photos.

The annual horse show of the Riding Club of Madeira School was staged yesterday at Greensburg, Va. Helen Chenery (top left), who won the Class 2 trophy donated by Barbara Bassett, is shown on American Legion, a jumper. Betty Strong (top right) riding Skyrocket, won the trophy donated by Katherine Crispwell and Suzanne Pattison in Class 3. Bottom shows contestants lined up for presentation of awards

Senators Favor $7,750,000 for D.C.

DISTRICT, from Page 1.

needs in the District, and with the testimony of scores of welfare leaders.

$48-Limit Changed

Two other causes for elation among welfare groups were the elimination of the 8½ per cent limit on administrative expenses set by the House and a loosening of the $48 limit on the amount of monthly checks to relief clients.

As approved by the Senate committee the $48 limit holds for families of five or less, but provision is made for an additional $6 per month for each beneficiary in excess of that amount.

Other welfare additions included: $28,000 for old-age assistance; $3,750 for needy blind; $177,500 as the sponsor's contribution to WPA projects; $5,000 for transportation of nonresident and indigent persons; $6,480 for the Home of the Aged and Infirm; $5,605 for the Industrial Home School for Colored Children; $54,940 for personal services, to permit the employment of more case workers; $26,340 for board and care of children.

The Parole Board's request for one parole officer at a salary of $1,800 and a stenographer at $1,440 was granted.

The biggest single item in the school budget increase was $229,000 for construction of an 8-room addition to Ketcham School. Senator Overton pointed out that this was the only one of the six "neediest" schools in the District for which the site already was available and work could begin.

Money to draw plans for four new schools was added as follows: $9,400 for the 24-room building to replace Peabody, Hilton and Carberry schools; $9,400 for the 24-room building to replace Cranch, Tyler and Van Ness Schools; $9,400 for the 24-room building to replace Corcoran, Grant and Weightman schools; $7,350 for 16-room building to replace Twining and Merse schools.

A total of $490,000 was appropriated to buy additional land at Peabody and Twining Schools and new sites for schools to replace Cranch, Tyler, Van Ness, Corcoran, Grant and Weightman schools.

For plans and specifications for a new Wilson Teachers College $30,000 was granted, and it was specified that this building should be built on the Upshur street side.

Would Relocate Abbott School

The committee recommended that the proposed Abbott Vocation School, for which the House provided money for plans, be placed on the Brentwood Park area rather than on the Upshur street location, where it would be adjoining the teachers college.

A total of $25,000 was added for gas, fuel and electric lights for the schools and the limitation removed which now prohibits the Board of Education from heating or lighting the schools after the actual money appropriated for that purpose gives out.

An instructor in automobile driving was authorized at a $2,000 salary; $22,400 was added for teachers for shut-in children, and $43,380 for additional teachers at Banneker Junior High School and Phelps Vocational School. A total of $5,900 was added for school clerks and $14,883 for administrative officers.

Twenty-five more men were added to the Metropolitan Police, boosting the total additions recommended by the House and Senate to 50. The House appropriation of $5,000 for traffic lights also was doubled and another $4,000 added for an overhauling of the District's street sign system.

Highway Fund Boosted

The highway fund was boosted by a total of $38,525 and legislation written in that would permit District co-operation with the Bureau of Public Roads on a 50-50 basis now enjoyed by the States. Twenty-five thousand dollars of the highway increase was earmarked for additional light installations.

In addition, the National Capital Parks was granted $20,833 for the lighting of Constitution avenue west of Fifteenth street.

A boost of $210,360 was allowed for public playgrounds, of which $133,260 would go for personnel.

Decreases from the House bill, in addition to the amount disallowed for merger of playgrounds systems, included $12,500 for additional pay for the Griffenhagen investigation into the District government and $21,800 for the National Training School for Girls.

Senator Overton, in explaining the committee's action, said the Griffenhagen work was done on a contract basis and that $5,000 was the sum originally specified for the entire job.

He further explained that the expenses recommended by the committee and the Federal sum specified would give the District a balanced budget "in the light of the tax situation as it now stands."

Bishop Freeman To Conduct Funeral For Dr. C. E. Smith

Funeral services for the Rev. C. Ernest Smith will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, where he became one of the Nations' best known clergymen in 34 years service as rector.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will officiate, and all Episcopalian clergy of the Washington diocese will take part in the service. Burial is to be ih Rock Creek Cemetery.

Surviving Dr. Smith are one son, Marcus Smith, of London, England; and five daughters, Mrs. Hugh Francis Tait, who lived with her father at 5018 Forty-second street northwest; Mrs. Joseph E. Williams, wife of the rector of St. John's Church in Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Roger W. Berry, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Giles B. Clark, of Front Royal, Va., and Miss Marcella Smith, of London.

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1 regular $295 Lawson style Karpen Living Room Suite—figured cotton tapestry for	$225
1 regular $269 Karpen Living Room Suite—rayon and cotton damask, two pieces, now	$235
1 regular $265 Karpen figured cotton tapestry Living Room Suite for	$195
1 regular $325 Karpen Mohair Living Room Suite—carved Honduras Mahogany, for	$250
1 Karpen two-piece Honduras Mahogany Base Living Room Suite—cotton velvet reduced to	$185
1 Karpen Living Room Suite—sofa and pleated back Arm Chair reduced to	$195
2 regular $149 Grand Rapids made Living Room Suites—cotton figured damask, reduced to	$119
1 $250 Chesterfield Karpen Living Room Suite—green cotton velvet, two pieces	$195

LIFETIME BEDROOM SUITES

1 $425 Twin Bed Suite, all walnut exposed parts, fine Grand Rapids construction, French Chippendale style, 7 pieces, now	$295
1 $440 Grand Rapids Twin Bed Suite, solid walnut structural parts, all exposed surfaces of walnut, laminated stock. 7 pieces	$289
1 $319 Twin Bed Suite, attached swinging mirrors, mahogany and gumwood, full dust-proof drawer construction. 7 pcs.	$239
1 $235 Double Bed Suite of six pieces, 18th Century type, walnut veneer and gumwood, hanging mirrors, reduced to	$195
2 $269 Double Bed Suites—mahogany and gumwood construction—roomy chest of drawers and commode type night table 6 pieces	$219
3 Solid Maple Double Bed Suites, six pieces each, hanging dresser and vanity mirrors, reduced to	$119
2 $295 Double Bed Suites, walnut and gumwood, chest on chest and large vanity dresser; 6 pieces reduced to	$189
1 $410 Twin Bed Suite, 18th Century Mahogany, semi-round dresser, 7 well made pieces reduced to	$325

Many Others Not Listed

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Torpedo Tube Split on Sub, Experts Hint

Speculate Break May Have Flooded Forward Part

By Wallace Carrol
United Press Staff Correspondent.

London, June 3.—High naval authorities tonight speculated that a cracked torpedo tube caused the Thetis submarine disaster which has aroused nation-wide bitterness, despite admiralty assurances that everything possible was done to save the men aboard her.

Experts said it was likely that a cracked torpedo tube in the forward part of the Thetis had caused the flooding of one or two compartments in Thursday's test dive off the North Wales coast.

This would explain, they said, why the nose of the craft was plunged deep into the mud of the seabed while her stern and tail-fin jutted above the water at low tide.

Commons Inquiry Seen

When Parliament reconvenes Monday demands will be raised in the House of Commons for answers to these questions:

Why did the Thetis set out for trials without a naval escort, inasmuch as she had suffered two previous mishaps, one to her diving apparatus?

Why were there 102 men aboard, including two caterers, when the normal complement is 53 officers and men?

Why wasn't it possible to cut an escape hole in the hull during the 12 hours Friday that the Thetis' stern protruded 18 feet above the water?

Why doesn't the navy have a diving bell, such as was used to rescue 33 of the 59 men aboard the U. S. submarine Squalus last week?

The Thetis has six 21-inch torpedo tubes fore and aft and failure of the machinery controlling the forward ones during diving and flooding tests would have driven the nose of the submarine into the mud, it was said.

Such a flooding of the forward compartments would have cut off escape through the forward escape hatch.

Public Aroused

The press and public raised widening demands for a thorough inquiry into the cause of the tragedy and the failure to rescue 98 of the 102 who set out aboard the Thetis Thursday for conditioning tests in the Irish Sea.

To these demands the admiralty spokesman replied:

"The biggest experts in the country, with all the best available gear were on the spot and nothing more could have been done."

His mention of the rescue gear was in answer to demands heard everywhere tonight:

"Why don't we have a diving bell like the United States instead of depending on the Davis automatic 'lung' apparatus?"

To the average man in the street, the loss of 98 men aboard the Thetis was a major blow to the pride of the British navy and he asked:

"Why couldn't our navy do what the American Navy did last week when it rescued 33 men from the submarine Squalus?"

The principal complaint seemed to be that tugs had not tried to tow the Thetis from the mud when she was first sighted Friday by the destroyer Brazen, 14 miles off Great Ormes Head.

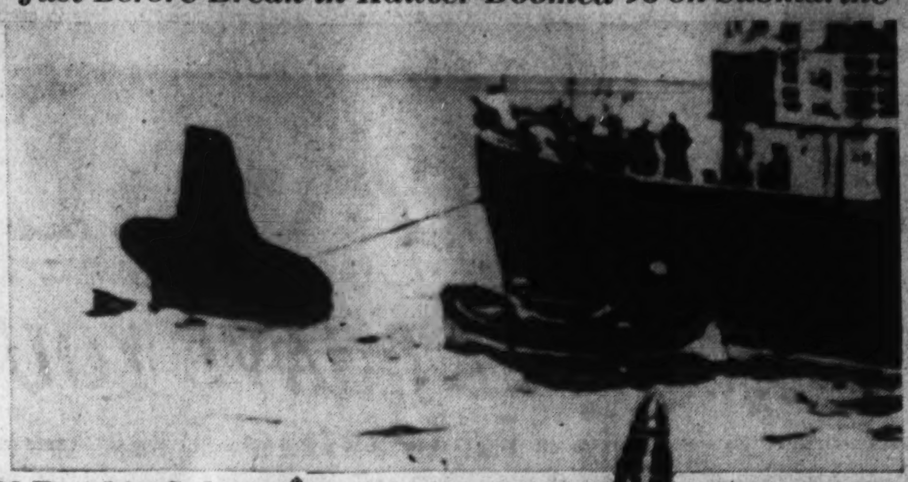
Naval authorities replied that rescue efforts were started immediately but were defeated by tidal conditions, which hampered divers and frustrated attempts to attach lines and pontoons to the protruding stern.

Demand Public Inquiry

Anger over the Thetis disaster rapidly took the form of demands that any finding of the admiralty's court of inquiry be made public.

The admiralty, however, said there would be only "the usual naval court inquiry," the findings of which will be published in due course.

Just Before Break in Hawser Doomed 98 on Submarine



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Picture at top shows salvage tug Vigilant holding the stern of the ill-fated British submarine Thetis aloft just before the hawser attached to submersible broke, sealing the doom of the 98 aboard the craft. Below is a marker buoy placed over the Thetis yesterday after the British admiralty abandoned hope that any on board the undersea boat remained alive

98 Dead in Sub; Inquiry Demanded

SUBMARINE, from Page 1.

cargo of dead from the ocean floor.

Air will be pumped into the hull to help raise it.

It was doubtful, however, whether the 1,575-ton craft could be raised from the muddy seabed 14 miles off the coast before Monday.

Divers continued to work in relays trying to slip large steel cables under the bow and stern of the sausage-like Thetis, in order to tow her underwater to the Welsh coast with her cargo of dead or try to lift her to the surface with lines and pontoons.

Reported to be keeled over on her back like a dead whale and her nose still buried in the mud, the Thetis must be brought into a more horizontal position before she can be either towed underwater for beaching or raised and towed to Llandudno or Birkenhead.

The loss of the 98 men on the Thetis became the tragedy of the nation as well as of their families.

The British Broadcasting Co. announcer, after reading the Admiralty's "no hope" statement, extended condolences to the families and added:

"I am sure our listeners would wish to join in a brief silence."

There was a one-minute pause before the news broadcast was resumed.

Stoker Dies in "Lung"

Of the 98 men who died, a stoker named W. T. Hole, reportedly died while trying to leave the submarine in a Davis "lung" as the other four had done early Friday.

Many rescue workers believed that when the Thetis finally is opened the body of Hole may be found in the rear escape hatch where it lodged, cutting off the last avenue of escape for the others.

The Thetis had escape hatches both fore and aft, but the front hatch apparently was flooded when the submarine drove her nose into the mud, her sides were broken open and water poured into one or two compartments.

The four survivors crawled up to the stern hatch, donned the grotesque-appearing "lungs" in relays, opened a door admitting water slowly and then—when the water had neutralized the sea pressure—opened the top door and bobbed to the surface.

Capt. Oram, who volunteered to serve as a "human buoy" and was the first man out, described the use of the Davis lung as "most nerve wracking."

He left the stricken submarine first, because he was an officer and could give technical advice to rescuers.

A dramatic conference was held inside the Thetis' hull when it became evident that she was trapped and the men decided that one naval man used to the Davis "lung" and one civilian—Shaw—should go out the hatch first.

Human "Marker" Buoy

Capt. Oram believed that, if no rescue ships were about, his body would serve as a "marker buoy."

Luckily, he came within a few feet of a boat from the destroyer Brazen which had been standing by after sighting the stern and tail-fin of the Thetis.

Until a few hours before hope was finally abandoned the admiralty had believed that 97 men instead of 98 were doomen. Then the name of Davis Duncan, an engineer-fitter from Liverpool, was added to those entrapped in the hull.

A half-hour before the admiralty's announcement officials of Cammel-Laird, Ltd., posted a bulletin saying "there is no hope of saving further life. It must be assumed that the men died of chlorine gas."

Thetis Disaster Worst in History Of Submarines

By the United Press.

The loss of the 98 men aboard the British submarine Thetis in the Irish Sea constituted the worst submarine disaster in history.

In the last century an estimated 1,200 men have lost their lives in undersea tragedies.

Britain's worst previous submarine disaster was the loss of the L-24 on January 10, 1934, with 83 men aboard.

Senators Restore Pay of Col. Hayden

The $5,000 salary of Col. Herbert Bainbridge Hayden, U. S. A., retired, business manager of the health department, yesterday was restored to the District supply bill by the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations. It had been deleted by the House.

Following the deletion, Col. Hayden filed an application with the Board of Public Welfare to succeed Elwood Street, former welfare director.

Justice Hughes Ill Of Duodenal Ulcer

HUGHES, from Page 1.

and it is necessary for him to have the immediate and usual treatment of complete rest and specific diet.

"He will thus be confined to his bed for a while and will be unable to take part in the welcome to their Britannic Majesties, or to attend the dinner in their honor at the White House and the garden party and dinner at the British Embassy.

Must Have Rest

"There is no reason to doubt his full recovery but he must have a complete rest for the time being."

Besides missing the final session of the court tomorrow and the ceremonies planned for the royal visit, Justice Hughes will be forced to postpone his customary summer motor trip into Canada.

Announcement of Justice Hughes' confinement to bed surprised court attaches. This is the first year since he joined the Supreme Court in 1930 that he has missed a day because of illness. He suffered an attack of grippe March 4, after addressing a joint session of the House and Senate on the 150th anniversary of the first meeting of Congress. He returned to the court April 17.

Butler Officiates

Since that time the jurist resumed his habitual walks, along with his court duties. On his last birthday, April 11, he said that "I expect to go on with my work," and added he was happy to be returning to the court.

In his chief's absence yesterday, Justice Pierce Butler officiated at the regular Saturday conference of the court and he will preside at tomorrow's session when the court will adjourn until October. Justice James C. McReynolds, senior associate justice, is visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Among seven decisions expected tomorrow are those involving status of the proposed child labor amendment, validity of Mayor Hague's administration in Jersey City, and constitutionality of the Federal milk marketing agreement.

In the discussion of retirement, court aides declared that the nature of the Chief Justice's illness normally would not be serious enough to force any hurried decision about leaving the bench. In other quarters it was remarked that retirement at this time would permit appointment of a successor while Congress still is in session.

A delayed decision to retire, it was pointed out, might leave the court without a Chief Justice through at least half the term opening in October, since the Senate could not confirm a successor until January.

With four members of the present court appointed by President Roosevelt, Justice Hughes' illness was seen as increasing the possibility that the President may have two more vacancies to fill. Possible retirement of Justice McReynolds has been to the fore for some time.

Paris Fears Soviet Talks May Fail

PARIS, from Page 1.

French guarantees to Finland, Estonia, Lithuania, Poland and Rumania in addition to the western powers' mutual aid agreements with Turkey.

Opposition to Russian protection by the Baltic states and their refusal to ask for British-French guarantees led to the prediction that the proposed "peace front" might collapse unless the Soviets backtracked on their demands.

The foreign office spokesman summed up the French reaction to Russia's demands, saying:

"The main obstacles of Paris' and London's agreement with Moscow is the Soviet government's demand for extension of guarantees to the four Baltic States regardless whether or not the latter want them. The suggestion would not be seriously opposed by France and Britain if it was not in flat contradiction with the Baltic states' own foreign policies and recently defined in a public statement by the Latvian foreign minister, who demanded for his nation the right to pick its own friends and its own enemies, and above all to choose its own protectors when and where it wants them.

London, June 3 (U.P.)—Russia's reply to the British-French proposal for an "anti-aggression" agreement accepts the broad principles of the plan, but demands several important amendments, a government spokesman said tonight.

The Russian reply was delivered to the foreign office today, but it was indicated there would be no official reaction until after a cabinet meeting next week. The spokesman and Russian sources agreed, however, that the Soviet reply was encouraging and expressed hope an agreement would be perfected within two weeks.

With the Russian reply, it was learned authoritatively that Klementi Voroshilov, Soviet war commissar, has declined a formal British invitation to attend British army maneuvers in September. Voroshilov expressed sincere regret because his presence was required at Red army maneuvers in September. He will send a delegation to represent him.

Rome, June 3 (U.P.)—Jubilant over the "hitch" in the British-French-Russian "anti-aggression" negotiations, the Italian press today resumed attacks upon France, asserting that Italy's colonial claims must be satisfied if peace is to be maintained.

"Either France must be willing to approach the table of justice or justice will be obtained through the Rome-Berlin axis," declared the well-informed weekly newspaper, Relazioni Internationali. "Italian claims must be satisfied."

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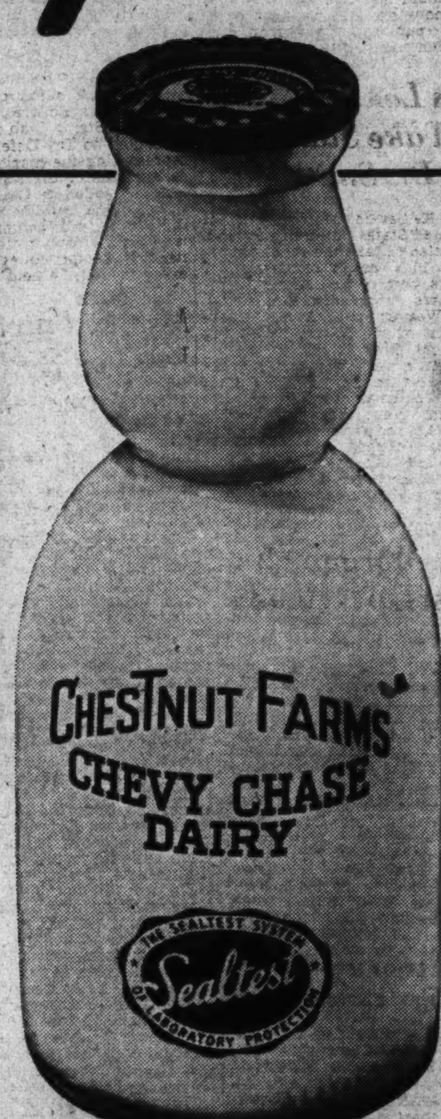
Beginning
Wednesday in The Washington Post
A Serial Story the Whole Family Will Enjoy—the Novel that Won the Pulitzer Prize in 1939
"The Yearling"
This moving book by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of "South Moon Under," and previous winner of an O. Henry Award, is the timeless story of a youth's growth to maturity. It deals mainly with Jody Baxter, who is destined to become as well loved as Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn
DON'T MISS A SINGLE INSTALLMENT OF THIS NEW POST SERIAL STARTING JUNE 7th



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Insist upon this Famous Milk in the modern Cream-Top Bottle
Look at the bulging cream chamber of our modern Cream-Top Bottle. That chamber is *filled* with cream . . . cream so rich it *whips* in a short time.
There's your proof of the richness of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk. You can *see* it every time you buy a bottle. You can *taste* it every time you drink a glass of milk.
And you can have absolute confidence in its purity. Our experience of fifty years right here in Washington is one assurance. The careful supervision of local health authorities is another.
And, as a further safeguard, every step in our modern dairy is supervised by the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection.
No wonder Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk is known as one of the finest in America. Try it for a few weeks! Just order from one of our milkmen, ask at your favorite store, or telephone MIchigan 1011.
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CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE Sealtest MILK
Approved by Sealtest
26th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE • PHONE MIchigan 1011
The Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection and its member-companies (of which we are one) are under the same ownership

Chambers Urged to Fight U. S. Spending

Carey Asks Member Bodies to Discourage New Local Projects

By International News Service.

Local chambers of commerce throughout the country yesterday were called upon by W. Gibson Carey, new president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to oppose new public building projects to avoid the threat of a new Government "spending epidemic."

Indirectly answering President Roosevelt's charges that chambers of commerce demand economy in government and then plead for Federal funds for projects in their areas, Carey addressed a letter to local chambers urging them to work for economy.

Mustn't Aid Spending

Mr. Roosevelt made the charge in a speech at the National Retailers' Forum. Apparently in reply, Carey wrote:

"I ask your continued scrutiny of, and action concerning, all unreasonable spending attempts. There is talk of a further spending epidemic. This threat makes it the more important that we do not lend ourselves to such proposals by urging new public projects.

"I believe we are all generally agreed that we must work toward economy and a reduction of the level of Federal expenditures."

Urging local chambers to rally behind the national organization's efforts to restore prosperity, Carey wrote:

"With conditions as they are in the country today, everything possible should be done by government and business to encourage a balanced recovery. In that effort, each one of us must be aggressive.

Urges Writing to Legislators

"Because we all are so interested in recovery, which among other things means jobs. I am writing you now to call your attention to the Washington legislative situation, and to point out what seems to us here the most important things on which to concentrate between now and the adjournment of Congress."

Carey then called upon members to write their Congressmen and Senators to urge removal of tax deterrents to business; modification of the Wagner labor act, enactment of railroad rehabilitation legislation, revision of the "discredited" Federal relief setup and revision of the social security act.

"The business point of view has many friends in both parties in the Senate and in the House, as well as in the Administration," he said. "We should make certain that such men know that they have the backing of public-spirited citizens in their own communities."

Miss Lenroot To Take Stand For Dr. Smith

Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau, is expected to take the stand tomorrow at 10 a. m. at resumption of hearings before the District Commissioners on the dismissal of Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, former superintendent of the National Training School for Girls.

Dr. Smith yesterday said she expected also to call Mrs. William Kittle, chairman of the District Minimum Wage Board, and Mrs. Gertrude Woodward, dean of Miner Teachers College.

Dr. Smith has been granted one full week between the completion of testimony of her witnesses and the start of her own testimony.

T. P. Morgan, Jr., Chest Gifts Head

Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general chairman of the Community Chest campaign yesterday announced the appointment of Thomas P. Morgan, jr., as chairman of the advance gifts committee. Morgan formerly served as chairman of the budget committee, as a trustee and on the finance, executive and advance gifts committees.

Manager of the regional branch of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, Morgan is chairman of the campaign committee of the National Symphony Orchestra for 1939-40 and is publicity chairman for the Melvin C. Hazen testimonial dinner to be held June 28.

Planetarium Essay Deadline Extended

Due to the rush of final examinations, the Naval Observatory's Planetarium Essay Contest dateline has been postponed until Labor Day, officials announced last night. The contest, open to all school children under 17 in Washington and Baltimore, is for the best essay on "Why Washington Should Have a Planetarium."

Prettyman Chairman Of Trade Finance Unit

E. Barrett Prettyman, former District Corporation Counsel, has been appointed chairman of the Board of Trade's municipal finance committee it was announced yesterday by Lawrence E. Williams, president.

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Daily, Sunday, 9 a. m. to 2 a. m.
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2213-14th St. N.W.

New C. of C. Leader

W. GIBSON CARY

Dunbarton Has An Al Fresco Graduation

8 Given Certificates On Lawn; Tea Served To 500 Guests

In al fresco commencement exercises conducted on the south lawn of the college grounds at 2935 Upton street northwest, eight members of the graduating class of Dunbarton Junior College received their certificates yesterday afternoon. They participated in a flag-raising ceremony immediately afterward and then acted as hostesses at a tea which was served out of doors to commencement guests.

Certificates were distributed by Dr. Roy Deferrari, secretary general of Catholic University and member of the advisory board of Dunbarton College, to Miss Elena Carias Costello, Miss Evelyn Catherine Ford, Miss Rita Jean Gilmour, Miss Mary Catherine Lewis, Miss Brigid Anne O'Flynn, Miss Anne Marie Walsh, Miss Dolores Marie Wyble and Miss Frances Grigg.

Mr. Irving Fox, another member of the college advisory board, delivered the commencement address, and Dr. Lewis Motry, professor of canon law at Catholic University, blessed the new college flag before it was raised by Miss Ford and accepted, on behalf of the college, by Miss O'Flynn, who, with other members of the graduating class, led the entire company in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Preceding the commencement exercises, Miss Rose Ruppert, of the Swinging String Club of Dunbarton, presented to Dr. Deferrari a check representing the marionette group's cash profits of the last year, which is to be added to Catholic University's olden jubilee fund. Now three years old, Dunbarton College is looking forward to 1940, when its first senior college graduation exercises will be held.

Mrs. Skinner Dies; Wife of Retired Chamber Official

Mrs. Edna Waitte Skinner, wife of David A. Skinner, former secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, died yesterday at her home in Charleston, S. C. She was 63.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner had lived in Charleston since his retirement in September.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Skinner leaves five sisters. A nephew, William Spurgeon, lives in Washington, and another, Edwin Alexander Dickson, is a resident of Alexandria, Va.

Burial will be at Hillsboro, N. C.

Rites Tomorrow At American U.

William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, will receive the honorary degree doctor of laws at American University commencement exercises at 8 p. m. tomorrow in D. A. R. Continental Hall. McReynolds was chosen for his "outstanding contribution to sound governmental administration."

Sir Harold Bellman, economist, will deliver the commencement address and also is to receive an honorary degree.

Legendre to Speak

Leonce R. Legendre, of the National Rehabilitation Commission, will address the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the board room of the District Building.

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AMERICAN Picnic Jugs
Keeps liquids cold for many hours. Well-made.
One Gallon 98c

SPORT SUN VISORS
Cool and comfortable! Keeps the hair in place.
For Only 25c

TROPICAL SUN HATS
Of cool, lightweight duck with visor front.
25c each

PAPER PICNIC SETS
A clean, handy service for six persons.
For Only... 19c

All Rubber GARDEN HOSE
With brass coupling at each end.
25-Foot Length. 98c

Refrigerator WATER BOTTLES
Of clear glass. Flat sides take little room.
Quart Size ... 10c

Aluminum PITCHERS
With Ice Bridge
Serve cooling beverages in this handsome pitcher.
4-Quart Size ... 79c

The New Duplex Box . . . Contains Two Shapes . . . Club House and Invincible
WHITE OWL CIGARS
Made from grade A filler from vintage crops. A novel new box for smoking pleasure.
5 for 23c
Box of 50.... $2.25

1939 SPORT GOGGLES
Azurine With Case, 59c
Columbia 19c
Columbia 25c
Eclipse 19c
Riviera Side Shield, 25c
Wilson Sport 25c
Wilsonite 39c
Wilsonite Wings ..98c (with case)

Knickerbocker DeLuxe SHOWER OUTFITS
Anti-splash hand spray with 5-foot hose, and a special anti-splash shoulder shower ring.
Complete For Only.... 98c

New BATHING SUPPLIES
Goodrich Bathing Caps..25c
Mexican Beach Sandals........$1.19
White Mesh Sandals....79c
Ayvad Water Wings....25c
Bathing Belts 10c
18-Inch Beach Balls ...49c
Ear Drum Protectors pair 10c
2-Button Bathing Bags..25c
White Bathing Shoes...39c
Howland Bathing Caps..49c

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FROSTY-AIRE 8-Inch Stationary
A real comfort! Chrome-plated propeller-type blades. hi-speed motor. convenient on-and-off switch . . . AC current.
$1.98

KWIKWAY T-W-A 8-Inch Stationary
Hang it on the wall or stand it on the table. Speedy motor, rubber-cushioned feet, and cord.
$1.19

FROSTY-AIRE 8-Inch Oscillating
Speedy motor gives cooling breezes. Propeller-type blades, handy on-and-off switch. AC current. Full length cord.
$3.98

FROSTY-AIRE 10-Inch Oscillating
Powerful motor gives a maximum of air circulation, tilts to desired position. Rubber base supports.
$5.98

Westinghouse PACEMAKER 8-Inch Stationary
Long-life, bronze-bearing motor, one-piece blade for extra breeze power, Westinghouse quality throughout.
$4.95

Westinghouse PACEMAKER 10-Inch Oscillating
"Power-Sphere" blades for maximum air delivery, famous Westinghouse motor, long rubber cord.
$9.95

21-Inch Grey or Tan Tweed Week-End Cases
ATTRACTIVE . . . ROOMY
Handsome bags with waterproof Flextweed coverings, wooden frames, leather handles, and smart striped trim. $1.19
Handsome 21-Inch Black WEEK-END CASES, $1.19

ALUMINUM BUN WARMERS
A Handy Utensil for Your Summer Cottage or for Every-day Use at Home!
Here's something you've probably wished for time and again! Heat up rolls or buns for the "early birds" . . . then KEEP them warm for the "late risers." Sturdily built to last for years.
● HEATS BUNS AND ROLLS
● WARMS UP LEFTOVERS
● CRISPS POTATO CHIPS
98c

FREE A 25c POCKET TIN With the Purchase of a 75c FAMILY BOTTLE
GRAHAMS Milk of Magnesia TABLETS
$1.00 Value, Both for 69c
Carry the handy tin in the pocket or purse . . . use the big bottle at home, and for filling the tin. Pleasant mint-flavored tablets that aid digestion, help relieve acidity.
Limited Time Only

REMEDIES AND TOILETRIES

Spray Clothing or Furniture With Stainless, No-After-Odor
DETHOL INSECTICIDE
This effective insecticide will not stain . . . and leaves no "tell-tale" after-odor! Yet, it actually kills flies, moths, ants, bedbugs, roaches, and other insect pests.
60c Value Pint Size... 39c

FITCH'S SHAMPOO
Helps Relieve Itching Scalp— Falling Hair
Removes dandruff . . . leaves the scalp antiseptically clean, the hair soft and lustrous.
75c Bottle 33c

SMOTHERS PAIN CORNS SHED OFF
Just apply a little E-Z with the handy glass rod. Pain stops — soon corns peel right off.
E-Z KORN REMOVER 35c

FREE! Two 10c Cakes of HINDS SOAP With the Purchase of 50c HINDS HONEY and ALMOND CREAM
Two fine beauty aids, in a sensational money-saving offer. For Only 39c

Odorless, Non-Irritating QUEST Deodorant Powder
Use this pure, white powder on sanitary napkins, under the arms, and between the toes.
35c Tin 31c

WILLIAMS LUXURY SHAVING CREAM
Removes oily film . . . soaks whiskers soft so you can get a clean, painless shave in record time!
50c Giant Tube 28c

AQUA VELVA LOTION For After Shaving
25c Bottle.. 21c

KOTEX WONDERSOFT SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 30.... 48c
The handy, economical way to buy these dependable sanitary napkins. Regular, Super, or Junior sizes.
Box of 12 20c
● SOFT ● SANITARY

CANDY SPECIALS

Chocolate-Covered WHIPPED CREAMS
Velvety, mouth-melting cream centers, combined with rich dark chocolate jackets. A real treat!
13c Pound

Chocolate-Covered TENDER NOUGATINES
There's an art to making good nougatines, and here they are at their finest. Creamy and tender.
13c Pound

Chocolate-Covered CHEWY CARAMELS
If caramels are your favorite candy, you're in for a special treat when you try these.
13c Pound

Chocolate-Covered MILK NUT CHEWS
Chewy centers, filled with chopped peanuts, and coated with wholesome milk chocolate.
13c Pound

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

TOPS WHITE Cleans All White Shoes
Actually removes dirt . . . will not rub off. Restores that "new" look to last summer's shoes.
25c Bottle 21c

Get Quick Relief From Aching Corns
NOXACORN
Contains iodine, castor oil, and a substance related to aspirin . . . for relieving pain, removing corns.
Generous Size Vial........35c

Babies Like the Tastefulness of Wholesome, Already Prepared, STRAINED
CLAPPS BABY FOODS
Choice of:
VEGETABLES—Asparagus, beans, mixed greens, beets, carrots, peas, spinach, tomatoes.
FRUITS—Apple sauce, apricots, prunes.
SOUPS—Baby Soup, beef broth, liver soup, vegetable soup.
4½-Ounce Cans
7c; 3 FOR 20c

Candidate List Is Announced In Arlington

Fenwick Makes Public Those Who'll Run In Primary Aug. 1

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0509.

The time limit in which persons have opportunity to file their candidacy for the several county offices subject to the Democratic primary August 1 having expired, Charles R. Fenwick, chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee, announces the following list of candidates:

For State Senate, William D. Medley. House of Delegates, Charles R. Fenwick. Commonwealth's attorney, Lawrence W. Douglas. Sheriff, Howard B. Fields. Commissioner of revenue, Harry K. Green. Treasurer, Charles T. Jesse.

For membership on the county board, five to be nominated—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, Freeland F. Chew, George M. Yeatman, William A. E. McShea, Lee Lloyd, Basil DeLashmutt, Miner Cavanaugh, Harry Saffell and Thomas R. Meacham.

For membership on the Democratic executive committee, two to be chosen for each of the 11 precincts—Arlington, Arthur C. Stickley, Homer Bauserman; Ballston, Mrs. Marguerite Z. Baughman and Thomas J. Crack; Carne, Alvin FitzHugh and Harry A. Grant; Cherrydale, Mrs. Mary Mackey and Oscar Doyle; Clarendon No. 1, Mrs. Clara E. Nevin and Maynard M. Carlisle; Clarendon No. 2, Mrs. Beulah Friess and J. Maynard Magruder; East Falls Church, Mrs. Ruth Marcey and Charles R. Fenwick; Glencarlyn, Mrs. Walter C. Tilghman and Nixon Brewer; Lyon Park, Thomas R. Mechem and Minor Cavanaugh; Rosslyn, William A. E McShea and Philip Shepherd; Virginia Highland, Charles H. Mann.

Arlington.—Winners in the poster contest in the clean-up campaign which will be launched tomorrow and continue through June 10, conducted in the schools by the county, are:

Dickie Roelofs, Henry Clay School; Margaret Ann Mallander, Stonewall Jackson School; Howard Gall, John Marshall School; Jean Arian, James Monroe School; Jack Knoblock, Patrick Henry School; Katherine Dex, Woodrow Wilson School; Jack Lockwood, James Monroe School; Irene Munson, Patrick Henry School; Edmund Fritz, James Monroe School; Joby Darner, John Marshall School; James Wellborn and Donna Herrold, Washington-Lee High School; Alvin Holtz and Doris Harbough, Thomas Jefferson Junior High School; John Crossman, Washington-Lee High School; Eleanor Knoblock, Thomas Jefferson Junior High School; James Sager and Elizabeth Poos, Washington-Lee High School.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday

Annual clean-up campaign under direction of the county starts today to continue through June 10.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Welfare Board meets in offices of Superintendent J. J. Moody at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Board of directors of Arlington Kiwanis Club meets at home of Rodes Lewis, 3179 Key boulevard.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club meets at headquarters located in Rucker Building at Clarendon.

11 a. m.—Arlington Woman's Club meets at home of Mrs. E C. Butterfield, Experimental Farm, for its annual picnic.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington County meets at St. Charles School, Clarendon

8 p. m.—Carne Precinct Citizens Association meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 12 meets at home of Mrs. Ernest Parkins, 4827 North Fourteenth street.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 14 meets at Fort Myer Chapel.

3 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 2, meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Fire Department meets in firehouse located at Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1:30 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Arlington Hospital Association meets at Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary of the Arlington Branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers meets at the home of Mrs. Frederick Griffith, 612 North Fillmore street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Ballston Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets in Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Civic Federation meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Ballston Council, No. 20, Daughtres of America, meets in Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—B'nai B'rith, B. N. Cordoso Lodge, meets in Colonial Village Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of Scouting at Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Daughters of Isabella meets at the home of Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, Mulhall.

3 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 6 meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 17 meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 7 meets at the home of Mrs. Art Brown, 3818 North Military road.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack Nos. 4 and 5 meets at John Marshall School, Livingstone Heights.

3:15 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 1 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

5:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 13 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Livingstone Heights.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 7 meets at James Monroe School, Aurora Heights.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 10 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—George Washington Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 3 meets at Grace Episcopal Church, Maywood.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 1 meets in Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Idywood Citizens Association meets in the Community House.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lions Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

12:15 p. m.—The Clarenford Federated Woman's Clubs meets at the home of Mrs. Claude O. Thomas, 1308 North Vernon street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Athletic Association meets in its clubhouse located at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Arlington Fire Company No. 1 meets in its firehouse on South Edgewood street

8 p. m.—Arlington County Police Beneficiary Association meets at the courthouse.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 4, meets at the home of Mrs. Guy Burch, 5627 Third street south.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 11 meets at St. Charles School Hall, Clarendon.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets at Nellie Custis School, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Lynn Village Woman's Club meets at home of Mrs. D. J. Waters, 2916 Key boulevard.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Woman's Club meets at the Community House.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at the bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets at bank building.

7:15 p. m.—Arlington Soroptimist Club meets at the Little Tea House, South Arlington Ridge road.

8 p. m.—Arlington Unit of the Auxiliary to the Arlington Hospital Association meets at the home of Mrs. Anne Dye, 2811 Thirteenth street south.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Men's Democratic Club meets in headquarters in Rucker Building.

8 p. m.—Boys' Republic Unit, No. 3, meets in offices of Buckingham Apartments

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. William Topley, 1639 North Randolph street.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets in Lyon Park Community House.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 4 meets at headquarters located in Rucker Building at Clarendon.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 6 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Girls' Republic Unit, No. 3, meets in offices of Buckingham Apartments.

2:30 p. m.—Girls' Republic Unit, No. 2, meets at headquarters located at 4208 Wilson boulevard.

8 p. m.—Waycroft Citizens Association meets at the home of O. A. Borcherding, 4716 North Washington boulevard.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, meets at Kenmore Inn, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

8 p. m.—Ballston Fire Department meets at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Boys' Club of Lyon Park meets in the Community House.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Fire Department meets at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Fire Unit, Cherrydale Fire Department, meets at the firehouse.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 2 meets at Henry Clay School, Lyon Park.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets at Scout Hall, Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House, Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets in Parish Hall, St. George's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets in Madison School, Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Village Citizens Association meets in the Mount Olivet Methodist Church.

Saturday

1 p. m.—Boy's rifle team, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars meets on range in rear of Washington Lee High School.

7:30 p. m.—Boys' Republic Unit, No. 1, meets in headquarters located at 4208 Wilson boulevard.

Confederates Celebrate

Winchester, Va., June 3.—Jefferson Davis' birthday was observed here today by members of Turner Ashby Chapter, U. D. C., and other citizens. Confederate flags were displayed on the streets of the city which changed hands during the Civil War 72 times.

Md. Sheriff Acts To Protect Two Attack Suspects

Elkton, Md., June 3—(AP).—Fears of mob violence led Sheriff David Randolph today to safeguard two colored men accused of beating and robbing a crippled 60-year-old farmer and his 35-year-old companion.

The colored men were arrested after Parker Lusby, crippled farmer, and Herman Hurd of Near Cecilton were found unconscious and tied in their bungalow.

Two colored men entered the bungalow while they slept, the victims told police, and beat them with clubs. The attack victims were confined at Union Hospital here, where they were reported in "fair" condition.

The colored men arrested as they walked along a road in the vicinity identified themselves as Samuel Johnson, 19, from Cleveland, and James Pearode, 22, from Johnson City, Tenn. They were held on open charge pending outcome of the men's injuries.

TERMITES
ASK FOR YOUR COPY OF HOW TO DETECT TERMITES
BONDED TERMINIX
DUpont 2255
TERMINIX SERVICE
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT [illegible] ST. N.W.

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TONE
Chickering

From this glorious piano there pours a tone that is vibrant with character and appealing beauty—the last word in musical sweetness.

Knowing how to produce it has been the secret of the makers of the Chickering for one hundred and fifteen years.

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BABY GRANDS and SYMPHONIQUES
PRICED FROM $425 EASY TERMS
NEW SPINET MODELS FROM $425 UP
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. NAtional 3223

Post Want Ads Bring Results!

ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT!
VISIT YOUR FAVORITE STORE
during this city-wide sale of new
WORK-SAVING GAS RANGES

DECIDE NOW TO HAVE A COOL KITCHEN THIS SUMMER

You just can't appreciate how truly wonderful the new Gas Ranges are until you've seen them—learned how they make cooking easier . . . faster . . . cleaner . . . cooler!

They're so utterly different from the ranges of even a few years ago—so smartly styled and amazingly convenient—you'll agree they really revolutionize the every day routine of cooking.

They have every latest automatic and time-saving device. *Oven Heat Control*—to assure exact baking temperature. *Temperature Signal* which tells when the oven is ready. *Minute Minder* which lets you know when cooking time is over.

We can't begin to tell the many ways a New Gas Range will make life easier for you—save you money. Drop into your favorite dealers today *before this big sale ends* and see the variety of models on display. It's your chance to "spruce up for summer" with a Modern Cool-Kitchen Gas Range!

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT
Look For These Amazing Features

- *Click Simmer Burner*—Dependable low economy flame with "click" signal for waterless cooking.
- *Automatic Lighting*—No matches to strike—No waiting—Instant heat.
- *Giant Burner*—For fastest top stove cooking ever known. Extra wide heat spread for large utensils.
- *New Type Top Burners*—Direct flame toward bottom of utensils—save gas—won't clog.
- *Smokeless Broiler*—Perforated grill keeps fat away from flame. Eliminates smoke.
- *Slow-Roasting Oven*—Holds minimum heat for long term cooking. Temperature doesn't creep up.
- *Ball-Bearing Rollers*—Give "finger-tip control" on broiler and utensil compartments.
- *Fast Pre-Heating Oven*—Reaches highest oven heat in fraction of time required by ordinary ranges.
- *Heat Control*—Assures exact oven temperature required. No more guess-work baking.

$10-$15-$20 ALLOWANCE For Your Old Stove
(DEPENDING ON SIZE OF NEW RANGE PURCHASED)
At These Leading Stores

G. I. Anderson
5520 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
Atlas Appliance Company
713 G Street, N. W.
J. L. Bateman and Son
2212 Rhode Island Avenue, N. E.
Cameo Furniture Company
600 Fourth Street, S. W.
B. A. Coe and Company
3121 Fourteenth Street, N. W.
Colony Radio Sales and Service
4835 Georgia Avenue, N. W.
Columbia Wholesalers, Inc.
1146 Nineteenth Street, N. W.
The Daly-Hopper Company, Inc.
1802 Eleventh Street, N. W
J. R. Enright Company
[illegible] Wisconsin Avenue
Chevy Chase, Maryland
George's Radio Company, Inc.
816 F Street, N. W.

The Goldenberg Company
Seventh and K Streets, N. W.
The Hecht Company
Seventh and F Streets, N. W.
House and Herrmann
Seventh and I Streets, N. W.
The Hub Furniture Company
Seventh and D Streets, N. W.
S. Kann Sons Company
Eighth and Market Space, N. W.
Kelly Furniture Company, Inc.
829 Seventh Street, N. W.
Lansburgh's
Seventh to Eighth to E Streets, N. W.
Marvins Credit, Inc.
734 Seventh Street, N. W.
William E. Miller Furniture Co., Inc.
Seventh and E Streets, S. W.
Edgar Morris Sales Company
712 Thirteenth Street, N. W

National Furniture Company, Inc.
Seventh and H Streets, N. W.
Palais Royal
Eleventh and G Streets, N. W.
Peerless Furniture Company
821 Seventh Street, N. W.
Petworth Hardware Company
821 Upshur Street, N. W.
Gardner D. Pinkett, Inc.
1013 U Street, N. W.
Redman and Brown Furniture Co.
1816 Fourteenth Street, N. W.
Charles Schwartz and Son
708 Seventh Street, N. W.
Sears, Roebuck and Company
911 Bladensburg Road, N. E.
Sun Radio
1327 H Street, N. W.

P. O. Smith Sales and Service
413 H Street, N. E.
Thompson Brothers
1220-26 Good Hope Road, S. E.
Anacostia, D. C.
Thompson Furniture Company
1810 Rhode Island Avenue, N. E.
A. G. Watkins
407 East Montgomery Avenue
Rockville, Maryland
George D. Weitzel
1245 Good Hope Road, S. E.
Matthew A. Welch, Inc.
3509 Twelfth Street, N. E.
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WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 10th St. N.W. • District 8500 • 1339 Wis. Ave. N.W.

Lord's Coming Near, 7th Day Adventists Told

European Efforts to Unite an Omen, Says Rev. J. W. MacNeill

Efforts of European nations to unite are futile but are "an omen that the coming of the Lord is near," the Rev. John W. MacNeill, president of the Potomac Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, said last night in evening services at the "Tent City" in Tokoma Park, erected for the annual emcampment of the conference.

In view of the world situation, he urged the audience of 3,000 "to prepare to meet God."

Young People Hold Service

In an afternoon meeting, the Rev. Benjamin K. Wilkinson, president of the Washington Missionary College, said that yuong people must learn "to conduct themselves in harmony with principles of Christianity. The farther we get away from the Bible the more cruel we become," he said.

The Young Peoples Mission Volunteer Society held devotion Cservices in the afternoon, during which 50 new members were invested. The Rev. A. O. Dart presided at Sabbath School services.

Cites Biblical "Passport"

In the morning service the Rev. H. J. Detweiler, president of the Columbia Union Conference, said that the Ten Commandments should be recognized as the "Constitution of Heaven."

Recalling his recent trip to Africa, the minister also compared the commandments to a passport. "The public should be careful not to lose this passport," he said.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Batory, from Goynia.
President Harding, from Hamburg.
Panama, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Chiriqui, from Cristobal.
Georgic, from Havre.
Arrive Tomorrow
American Farmer, from London.
Ile de France, from Havre.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Santa Elena, from Cristobal.
Zaandam, from Rotterdam.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Batory, for Copenhagen.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.
10:00 Sunshine Hour.
11:00 Church Service.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Don Arres.
12:30 Week in Review.
12:45 Old-Time Tunes.
1:00 Live and Learn.
1:15 Palmer House Ensemble.
1:30 Leo Freudberg.
2:00 Through the Years.
2:15 Dixieland Band.
2:30 Orpheus Quartet.
2:45 Manhattan Music Makers.
3:00 Our Town.
3:30 Rhapsody in Brass.
3:45 Words and Music.
4:00 Honolulu Serenade.
4:15 Red Norvo.
5:00 WCHV Players.
5:30 Travelers Quartet.
5:45 Ryth-Melodists.
6:00 Sign Off.

Note—These listings are subject to change without notice.
COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.
8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Hour.
9:45 Oxford Group
10:00 Reflection in Romance.
10:30 News.
10:35 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Lutheran Church.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Little German Band.
12:15 Lincoln Park Quartet.
12:30 Island Interlude.
12:45 Real Estate Review.
1:00 Elder Charles Beck.
1:30 Dance Band Parade.
2:00 Bethel Tabernacle.
2:30 Raymond Asserson Presents.
3:00 Gospel Hour.
3:45 The Farmers' Friend
4:00 Half Around the Clock.
4:30 Summer Souvenirs.
5:00 Organlude.
5:05 Travel Hour.
5:30 Baseball Scores.
5:35 Salon Orchestra.
5:45 Evangelistic Hour.
6:15 Catherine Reid.
6:30 Baseball Scores.
6:35 Across the Footlights.
7:00 Dancing Shadows.
7:45 Sign Off.

FREDERICK, MD.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.
9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News
10:00 Dr. Nolan N. Canter.
10:30 Weather Report, Today's Almanac.
10:45 WPA.
11:00 Baccalaureate, Mary Baldwin College.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 To Be Announced.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Weather Report.
1:45 Jack Pretwell, barytone.
2:00 Mary and Bob's True Story.
2:30 Willie Coleman.
3:00 Familiar Music Concert.
3:30 Ave Maria Hour.
4:00 Kilocycle Kolumn.
4:15 Southern Four.
4:30 Weather Report.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 My Lucky Break.
5:15 Make-Believe Ballroom.
6:00 Nelson T. Huffman.
6:15 Celluloid Astrology.
6:30 To Be Announced.
6:45 Jimmy James' Orchestra.
7:00 To Be Announced.
7:30 Twilight Serenade.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.
8:45 Religious Program.
9:00 Church of the Air.
9:30 West End Pentacostal Church.
10:00 Request Melody Program.
10:30 Sunday Morning Hymns.
11:00 Church Service.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Souvenirs
12:15 Magyar Serenaders.
12:30 WPA Program.
12:45 News.
1:00 Parade of Bands.
1:15 At the Console.
1:30 Sons of the Pioneers.
1:45 Sunday Afternoon Melodies.
2:00 Classical Melodies.
2:30 Sunset Island.
3:00 Revival Echoes.
3:30 Organ Melodies.
4:00 Father Coughlin.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 Homemakers.
5:45 Sports.
EVENING.
6:00 Concert Quartette.
6:30 Musical Moments.
6:45 News.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 News.
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.

WJEJ is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Two Graduates Receive Diplomas

Commencement exercises were held yesterday morning at Immaculata Seminary. Above are (left to right) Katherine Finn and Judy Marbury, two members of the class who received high school diplomas.

Four Fairfax High Schools To Hold Baccalaureate Today

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2088-M.

Graduation exercises of the four high schools in Fairfax County will start today with deliverance of baccalaureate sermons to graduates.

The Fairfax High School services will be held in the State Theater at Falls Church today at 10 a. m., the sermon being delivered by the Rev. W. Lee Ribble, rector of the Falls Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. E. S. Grover, rector of the McLean Episcopal Church. Music will be furnished by members of the class under the direction of Miss Mattie Miller. There are 101 in the class.

The sermon to the 66 graduates of the Lee-Jackson High School will be delivered tonight at 8 o'clock in the Pohick Episcopal Church by the Rev. C. A. Langston, rector of the church.

The Rev. W. Boyd Bryant, pastor of the Woolf Memorial Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon "This Day Is Your Day," tonight at 8 p. m. to 55 graduates of Herndon High School in the high school auditorium.

The Rev. P. S. Helmintoller, jr., will preach the sermon to the graduates of Jefferson High School, Falls Church, at the morning service of the Falls Church Southern Methodist Church.

Randolph Leigh Resigns

Fairfax — Randolph Leigh, of Langdon, chairman of the county board of public welfare has submited his resignation from the board to Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of the Circuit Court. He stated that he will be in Mexico for the next ten months. Leigh is the author of the recent publication "Conscript Europe."

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County this week:

Mount Vernon District

Monday, 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Parent-Teacher Association meets in schoolhouse. 8 p. m.—Benefit bingo party for Banger Junior baseball team in Snowden School; Mrs. Harvey S. Baker, chairman of arrangements. 8 p. m.—Lorton School and Community League meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Occoquan Masonic Lodge meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young People's Society meets in Groveton Chapel. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Masonic Gavel Club meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink. 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Ladies' Aid Society of Groveton Episcopal Church.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Groveton 4-H Club meets in school auditorium. 1 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of Pohick Episcopal Church meets. 8 p. m.—Good Samaritan League meets in Happy Valley Community Hall. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Elementary schools of Groveton, Franconia, Woodlawn, Lorton, Fort Belvoir and Sydenstricker hold closing exercises. 2:30 p. m.—Business meeting of Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters, at Miss Thersa Thompson, in Washington. 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Lebanon Home Demonstration Club meets for demonstration on "The Homemaker a Buyer." 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troops of Happy Valley and Franconia meet in their respective halls.

Herndon, Dranesville and Floris

Today, 10 a. m.—Church School Day program in Herndon Congregational Church. 11:15 a. m.—Confirmation service in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church; the Right Rev. Frederick Deane Goodwin in charge of service. 2:30 p. m. Herndon A. C.'s will play Leesburg A. C.'s on Herndon diamond. 8 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. W. Boyd Bryant, Herndon Methodist Church, to graduates of Herndon High School, in school auditorium; sermon topic, "This Day Is Your Day." 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League meets in Herndon Woolf Memorial Methodist Church.

Monday, 3:30 p. m.—Herndon Cub Pack meets in Herndon School. 6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club meets at Dranesville Tavern. 8 p. m.—Fellowship Club of Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church meets with Mrs. Ernest Clay Shull. 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, semi-monthly meeting, work in first degree. 8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department monthly meeting in engine house.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center clinic in Municipal Building. 2:30 p. m.—Missionary Society of Herndon Woolf Memorial Methodist Church, with Mrs. Samuel Shaw. 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, Red Cross, meets at home of Mrs. Russell A. Lynn. 2:30 p. m.—Dranesville Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Fleming. 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in civic room of Municipal Building. 8 p. m.—Directors of Citizens National Bank of Herndon semi-monthly meeting.

Wednesday—Monthly clean-up day for Town of Herndon. 1:30 p. m.—Herndon Wednesday Social Club meets with Mrs. Ralph Presgraves. 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club meets at home of Mrs. Marvin Perkins, at Chantilly. 8 p. m.—Floris Parent-Teacher Association regular meeting. 8 p. m.—Church board of education meeting in Herndon Woolf Memorial Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Commencement exercises of Herndon High School in school auditorium.

Thursday—Herndon School closes for summer. 2 p. m.—Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church meets with Mrs. R. C. Crippen. 7 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Floris Methodist Church will hold an ice cream festival in Floris School. 8 p. m.—Prayer service in Herndon Methodist Church conducted by the Rev. Robert Stephens and the Rev. W. Boyd Bryant. 8 p. m.—The Progressive Agriculturist Club meets in Herndon School.

Friday, 9 p. m.—Missionary Society of Woolf Memorial Methodist Church, rummage sale in J. L. Nachman Building.

Saturday, 9 a. m.—Rummage sale in J. L. Nachman Building.

McLean

Monday—Class day exercises at Madeira School for Girls, Greenway, and original play. 8 p. m.—McLean School and Civic League.

Tuesday, 5 p. m.—Commencement exercises at Maderia School for Girls. 8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Langley Southern Methodist Aid Society.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Aid Society of Lewinsville Presbyterian Church to plan June dinner.

Vienna

Monday, 8 p. m.—Town Council business meeting in Town Hall. 8 p. m.—Providence Grange in Oakton auditorium. 8 p. m.—Quarterly business meeting of Library Board. 8 p. m.—Betsey Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Auxiliary, Church of the Holy Comforter. 8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday noon.—Methodist Missionary and Aid societies lunch and business meeting. 2 p. m.—Directors of Vienna Trust Co. meet.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church luncheon meeting. 8 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of Fire Department. 9 p. m.—Benefit dance in O. F. A. Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Dyer-Gunnell Post, No. 180, American Legion, in Town Hall and unit No. 180, Ladies Auxiliary, in O. F. A. Hall.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall, benefit Fire Department.

Falls Church

Today, 11 a. m.—Jefferson High School baccalaureate service at Southern Methodist Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Night branch Guild meets with Mrs. J. H. Chambliss. 8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m.—Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary, business and social meeting. 8 p. m.—Nonpartisan committee meets in office of J. H. Chambliss.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—Baptist Missionary and Aid societies. 1 p. m.—Picnic luncheon meeting of St. James School Association at home of Miss Corita Seoane, Merrifield. 8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—School board in Madison School. 8 p. m.—Crossman Young People's Forum in Parish Hall. 8 p. m.—Southern Methodist Board of Stewards at parsonage.

Wednesday, 11 a. m.—Fairfax High School graduation exercises at State Theater. 8 p. m.—Falls Church Band Association meets in Madison School. Election of officers. 8 p. m.—Episcopal vestry meets with Gordon Nicolson in Washington. 8 p. m.—Presbyterian session in manse. Board of trustees meet with D. K. Grille.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Crossman M. E. Aid Society meets with Mrs. William S. Brown. 6:30 p. m.—Southern Methodist Friendly Club, picnic supper with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lane. 8 p. m.—Falls Church Post, American Legion, at clubhouse. 8 p. m.—Devonshire Gardens Association, in office of Eakin Properties. 8:30 p. m.—Commencement exercises for Jefferson High School in Madison Auditorium.

Friday, 10 a. m.—All-day picnic meeting of Falls Church Women's Club at home of Mrs. E. C. Beinhart. 8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall.

Fairfax

Monday, noon—Rotary Club luncheon.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Board of supervisors. 11 a. m.—High school graduation exercises in State Theater. 8 p. m.—Town council. 8 p. m.—Elementary P.-T. A., followed by special showing of childrens' art work of WPA Art Gallery.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—4-H leaders' training meeting in courthouse.

Other Sections

Monday, 1 p. m.—Vale Home Demonstration Club. Homemaker a buyer demonstration. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel. Young People's Missionary Society.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Forestville Home and Community Club. 8 p. m.—Annandale Pioneer Grange, open meeting. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel. Farmers and Mechanics Council, Fraternal Americans.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—Seminary. Episcopal High School graduation exercises. 2 p. m.—Andrew Chapel. Southern Methodist Aid Society. 8 p. m.—Merrifield Southern Methodist Board of Stewards, in church. 8 p. m.—Forestville. Great Falls Grange. 8:15 p. m.—Seminary. Mission sermon and services, Theological Seminary graduation, the Right Rev. H. W. Hobson, D. D.

Thursday, 7:30 a. m.—Celebration of Holy Communion, Theological Seminary graduation. 10:30 a. m.—Graduation exercises, Theological Seminary. Address by Bishop Beverly D. Tucker. 9 a. m.—Oakton 4-H Club. 2 p. m.—Burke Home Demonstration Club. Homemaker a buyer demonstration. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel. Kenmore Council, Daughters of America.

Friday, 9 p. m.—Annandale Players' dance.

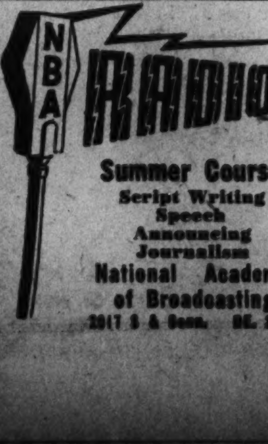
Saturday, 8 p. m.—Chesterbrook Southern Methodist Missionary Society. 9 p. m.—Colvin Run. Benefit square dance.

Auto Inspections To Begin June 15

Regular inspection of District automobiles will begin June 15, it was announced yesterday. J. Earl Steinhauer, supervisor of the two municipal testing stations, said cards will be mailed this week to the first batch of drivers to bring their cars in for inspection.

Capacity of the stations is about 4,000 per week. They are located at Tenth and F streets southwest and at West Virginia avenue and Mount Olivet road northeast.

KING and QUEEN PARADE SEATS
From Sightseeing Buses
Between 3rd and 4th St.
Along Constitution Ave.
Reserved Seat Tickets on sale AAA Ticket Bureau and Willard Hotel.
$2 Plus Tax



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Apex
All Porcelain Tub!
New Type Wringer!
New 1939 Model
39.95 PAY NO MONEY DOWN
INCLUDING
60 Boxes of Rinso,
Apex is equipped with the most efficient of all washer mechanisms! The Apex Dasher—scientifically designed larger washing surface assures cleanest clothes. Economical in operation, enameled all white.
INCLUDED! 60 BOXES OF RINSO More than a year's supply!

Apex
With New Type ELECTRIC PUMP
New 1939 Model
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INCLUDING
60 Boxes of Rinso,
The new Apex Dasher forces out the dirt GENTLY! Self-emptying electric pump! Wringer has balloon rolls and is easy to operate. All-white porcelain tub.
NO MONEY DOWN
INCLUDED! 60 BOXES OF RINSO More than a year's supply!
NOTICE THE Electric PUMP

NATIONAL Furniture & Clothing SEVENTH & H STS., N.W.

REDUCED!
Electric REFRIGERATORS
Sensational savings on brand new and reconditioned models of nationally famous makes. Quantities are limited . . . many are one-of-a-kind . . . so come early. Easy terms!
No Money Down!
Originally $119.95! 3-cubic-foot WESTINGHOUSE, reconditioned and fully guaranteed . . . $47.90
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Originally $134.95! 4-cubic-foot LEONARD, reconditioned and fully guaranteed . . . $76.65
Originally $159.50! Brand new 6-cubic-foot DAYTON. Save $60.00 now at The National! . . . $99.50
Terms As Low As 10c A DAY

Save up to 48%
ON THESE FINE QUALITY INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
Our Regular $14.95 Values! Constructed of heavy resilient coil springs. Roll edge, fine floral ticking. Comfortable. $8.88
Our Regular $19.95 Values! Attractive panel sateen cover. Taped edges, button tufts. Air vents, strong handles. Innerspring. $12.88
Our Regular $29.95 Values! Imported damask cover, beautiful design, fancy taped edge. Button tufts, vents, handles. Comfortable, soft innersprings. $15.88
THE NATIONAL 7th AND H STS.

Montgomery Citizens Put Up Kile for Head

J. B. Matre Nominated For Vice President Of Civic Federation

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
8213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SHepherd 4300.

O. M. Kile, of Mohican Hills, has been nominated for president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, Stephen James, chairman of the nominating committee, announced last night.

Others nominated are Joseph B. Matre, North Woodside, vice president; W. B. Horne, Somerset, treasurer; W. Scott Macgill, Garrett Park, recording secretary; Capt. Eugene Frank Smith, Bradley Hills, corresponding secretary.

Nominated for members of the executive committee were Josiah W. Jones, Olney; Col. O. P. M. Brown, of Edgemoor; Emory H. Bogley, of Bethesda; Rhees E. Burket, of Linden.

The slate prepared by the nominating committee will be presented at the annual meeting of the Federation June 12 at the Bethesda elementary school. Nominations also are permitted from the floor.

It also was announced last night that Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama, will be principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Federation June 15 at the Manor Club, Norbeck, Md., and that Representative William D. Brown, of Maryland, will make a few remarks.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Band will play and the Montgomery Blair School Glee Club, of Silver Spring, and Miss Maxine Galloway, of Takoma Park will sing.

The executive committee has voted to recommend Col. Brown as reccipient of the Evening Star Cup for outstanding service.

G. O. P. to Hear Rep. Halleck

Bethesda.—Representative Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana, will address a meeting of the Seventh District Republican Club of Bethesda Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Bethesda Elementary School, according to R. H. Sanger, president.

A Republican motion picture, "The Right to Work," will be presented following a short business meeting. Persons who require transportation to the meeting can arrange for it by telephoning Wisconsin 3898, Sanger said.

Northwood Park Outing

Northwood Park.—The Northwood Park Citizens Association will hold an outing today in Sligo Park, begininng at 4:30 p. m. A brief business session will be held, followed by games and a picnic supper. Mrs. Owsley Vose is chairman of arrangements, assisted by William T. Coleman, Mrs. Edwin M. Dodson, Mrs. Edward V. Fineran, Mrs. James Lanford Straughn, Mrs. Arnold Anderson, Mrs. Maurice Bassford and Mrs. James Wilson.

Women Democrats' Party

Bethesda.—The annual spring dessert bridge party and entertainment of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County will be held Wednesday at the National Woman's Country Club, near Bethesda, at 1 p. m. A feature of the party will be the presentation of a short skit burlesqueing Democratic leaders in the county. The script has been written by E. Francis McDevitt, Washington playwright and writer.

Among those who will take part in the skit are Mrs. William F. Holmead, Mrs. Townley E. Gamble, Miss Dorothy Cutler, Mrs. McDevitt, Mrs. John Diamond 3d, Miss Ann Griffith, Mrs. William J. Kettler, Mrs. W. Edwin Warfield, Mrs. Ben G. Wilkinson, Mrs. Trueman Dodson, Miss Jean Kern, Mrs. James W. Gill, Miss Mary Ann Griffith, Miss Ann Knight, Mrs. Charles Beard and Miss Virginia Hoover. Characters who will be presented include Maj. E. Brooke Lee, Howard Bruce, Democratic committeemen of Maryland; Lacy Shaw, John Oxley, Jim Pugh and a number of others who played a prominent part in the last election. Phillip J. Austensen, county representative of The Washington Post, also will appear in the skit. Mrs. John C. Livingston is general chairman of the party.

Community League Dinner

Takoma Park.—Officers will be installed at a dinner meeting of the Community League of Takoma Park tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Takoma Park Elementary School. DeWitt Zook is in charge of arrangements.

Silver Spring Women

Silver Spring.—The Silver Spring Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Jesup Blair Community House. Mrs. R. M. Poole will preside.

H. M. Butt Funeral Held

Quince Orchard.—The funeral of Howard M. Butt, 71, farmer and life-long resident of the Quince Orchard neighborhood, who died at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, after an illness of three weeks, took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral home of Ernest C. Gartner, Gaithersburg, burial being in Rockville Union Cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. William B. Waters, of Rockville, who is pastor of Faith Methodist Chapel, Derwood, Md.

Mrs. Johnson Left Estate

Rockville.—The entire estate of Philander C. Johnson, of Halpine, Md., is bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Mary Adams Johnson, by the terms of his will, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville. The instrument also names Mrs. Johnson executrix. It was executed October 19, 1937, and does not reveal the value of the estate.

Union Services Tonight

Rockville.—The Weekly union services of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Rockville will be held in the Presbyterian Church at Rockville tonight. The Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach.

4-H Club Members to Meet

Rockville.—Members of Montgomery County 4-H clubs who have livestock projects will meet in the high school in Gaithersburg Wednesday night, it has been announced by Rufus B. King, assistant agricultural agent for Montgomery County. James Outhouse, livestock specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service, and Mylo Downey, assistant State club leader, will speak and there will be motion picture. Baby beef, sheep and swine will be featured. The meeting will be open to all interested in the livestock activities of the 4-H club boys.

Joins Destroyers

ENSIGN W. C. HUSHING, of Alexandria, Va., one of 33 honor graduates at the Naval Academy and a letter man, has been assigned to U. S. S. Detroit, flagship of the destroyer flotilla at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aumner K. Hushing, of 300 East Custis avenue, Alexandria

Alexandrians Summoned for Jury Duty

Will Report for June Term of Eastern Va. U. S. District Court

The Washington Post Bureau,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Temple 3767
Delivery Service, Phone Alex. 247.

Sixteen residents of Alexandria have been summoned for jury duty during the June term for the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, with Judge Robert N. Pollard presiding.

Most of the cases are for violations of internal revenue laws, reckless driving on Government property, theft of Government property and one for rape.

Alexandria residents summoned for jury duty include O. P. Angelo, Eugene Bode, Alexander S. Doniphan, jr., Francis Drischler, Francis C. Fannon, John G. Graham, William A. Moore, jr., J. Frank Myers, Russell P. Nicholson, Charles D. Pullman, Purcis Reynolds, F. Alvin Schreiner, Thomas E. Sebrell, Samuel Tucker, C. Page Waller and James L. Wright.

Fairfax County residents summoned include D. W. Buckley, Clifton Station, R. R. Buckley, Fairfax; H. D. DeButts, Herndon; D. S. Gillespie, Fairfax; Alex L. Haight, Fairfax; Henry Hirst, McLean; E. L. Popkins, Groveton; Harmond Roberts, Fairfax, and N. P. Young, of Fairfax.

Others summoned include W. G. Barnwell, Warrenton; C. M. Dodson, Manassas; Jack Fick, Quantico; W. G. Johnson, Warrenton; David N. Kerlin, Nokesville; R. E. Newman, Manassas, and Lewis Warner, Manassas.

During the afternoon session, beginning at 2:30 p. m., final naturalization papers are scheduled to be issued to Chaim Williamowesky, Poland, now of Alexandria; Lambertus B. Verburg, Holland; Larence Joseph Reilly, Ireland; William Manvell, England; Reuben Silberman, to take name of Reuben Chasen, Russia; Theresia Shirer, Germany; Srol Michinstzky, to take name of Irving Miller, Russia; George W. Beznie, Scotland; Hans Driefer, Germany, and Royal Neil Stewart, Canada.

Col. Rorex a Candidate

Col. A. D. Rorex, of 201 Duke street, has announced his candidacy for the House of Delegates, as representative from Alexandria, subject to the Democratic primary on August 1.

Col. Rorex was born in Alabama, and has been a resident of Alexandria for the past seven years. He served eight years in the Navy as an enlisted man, and 29 years as an officer in the Marine Corps. He is now retired.

During his residence in Alexandria he has taken an active interest in civic affairs.

Lieut. Col. James Douglas McLean, United States Marine Corps, now stationed at Quantico, and James C. Rush, of this city, last night were presented Confederate Crosses of Honor given World War veterans who are descendants of Confederate soldiers. Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey, president of the Mary Custis Lee-Seventeenth Virginia Regiment Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, made the presentation at the celebration held in honor of the birthday of Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy.

Rev. J. H. Cassady Funeral Held; Was Md. Pastor

Funeral services were held Friday in the Church of the Brethren, near Maysville, W. Va., for the Rev. John H. Cassady, 67, former pastor of the University Park, Md., Church of the Brethren, according to word received here yesterday.

Dr. Cassady died Tuesday in Rochester, N. Y. Burial took place in the Idleman Cemetery, near Greenland, W. Va., his birthplace.

He came to University Park in 1930 after 24 years in the ministry in Pennsylvania. In 1936 Dr. Cassady accepted a call to the Church of the Brethren at King Ferry, N. Y., retiring last year because of illness.

Dr. Cassady leaves his wife, Mrs. Meribah Idleman Cassady; a son, Dr. Maynard L. Cassady, and a daughter, Mrs. A. G. Clair, all of Rochester, N. Y. Among other survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Clyde F. Berkebile, of Washington.

Bliss Commencement Slated

Takoma Park—Commencement exercises for 130 students at the Bliss Electrical School, Takoma Park, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School in Washington.

A school banquet tomorrow night and a dance Tuesday night at the Raleigh Hotel climax the graduation festivities.

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED
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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Let's make their day an EVENT! Here are some noteworthy suggestions for

Saluting the Class of '39

WHITE for Graduating Girls!

How her eyes will sparkle when she takes one of these pretty rayon crepe frocks from its tissues! A selection of princesses with dressmaker detail or two-piece frocks in tailored types. And long dresses, too, if her school requires them. 'Teen sizes, 10 to 16. 5.99

Girls' Air-Cooled Dept.—Fourth Floor

The class votes forLansburgh's exclusive

"Chevy Blue" SUITS

3-Piece Knicker Suits 12.95

Double breasted, good looking coat. 2 pairs of knickers—one pair may be white flannels. A suit that can take it.

Same suits, robust sizes 15.95

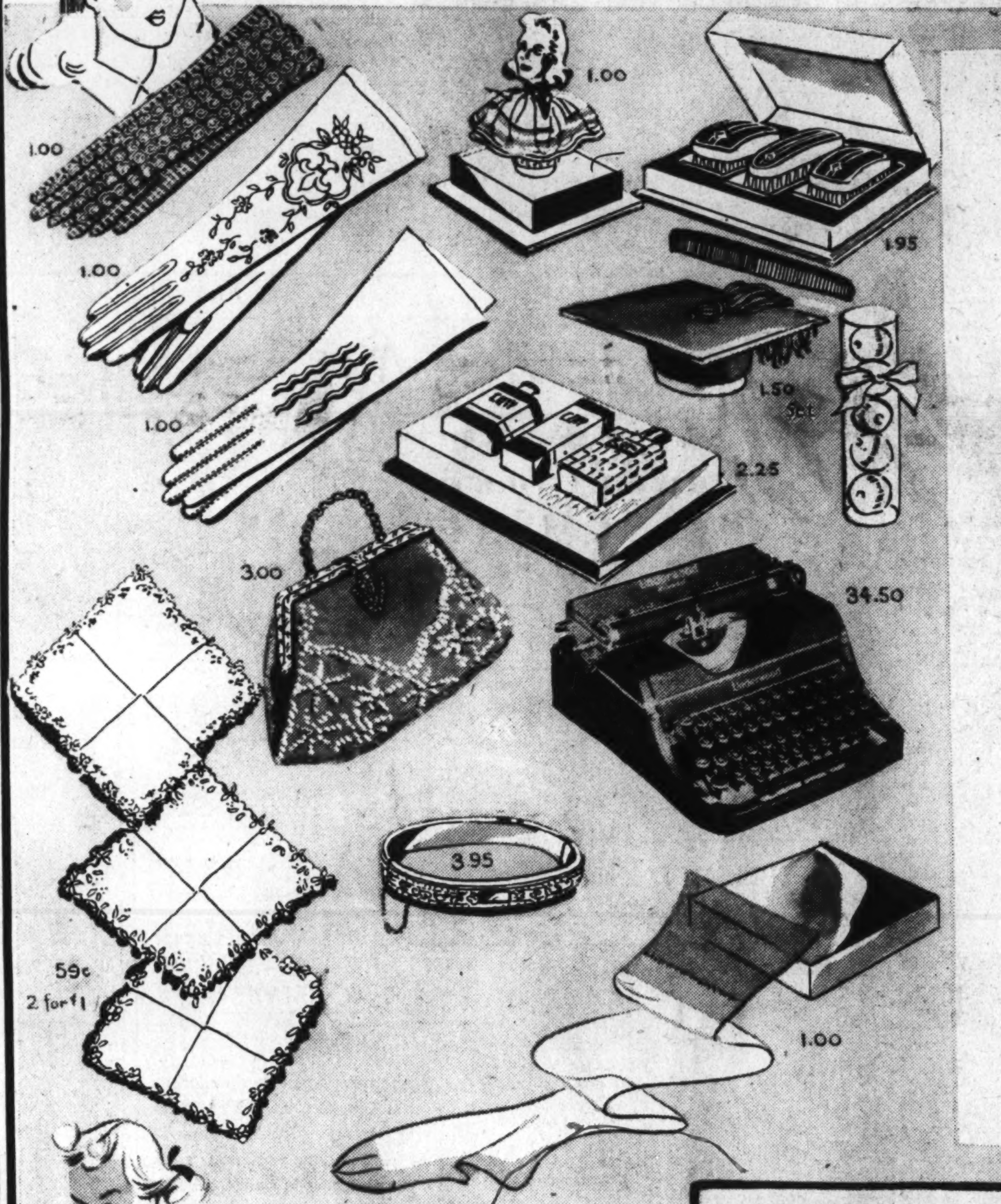
4-Piece Student Suits 19.75

Suit has double breasted coat, vest and 2 pairs of trousers, both with talon closing. One may be white flannels.

Cadet Suits, 12 to 18 ....17.95

CHEVY BLUE is a wool cheviot . . . tested and proved to excell ordinary chevoits in wear.

Boys' and Students' Air-Cooled Dept.—Fourth Floor



Unusual Gifts in TOILETRIES!

Alma Mater Set 1.50

By Orloff! Contains fragrant sachet, perfume. Cleverly boxed in miniature diplomas or mortar boards.

Deanna Durbin Cologne 1.00

"Smart Girl" fragrance in a Deanna Durbin topped bottle. If she's a Deanna Durbin fan, she'll love it.

3-Pc. Military Set 1.95

A long-lasting, Prophylactic set gleaming with chrome trim. Comb and 2 brushes and clothes brush.

Coty Shave Set 2.25

A grand gift, especially if he's going traveling! Has lotion, shaving cream and talcum compactly boxed.

GLOVE GIFTS are welcome!

You can be sure she'd like a pair of fresh feminine gloves. Hand crochets, meshes of cotton or rayons. White, black, pastels, 5½ to 7½. 1.00

Washable English Sheepskin Gloves, doeskin finished..1.95

Underwood Portable Typewriter

Discontinued 42.50 Model

It's a prize! Has standard touch keyboard, 84 characters, 2 shift keys, enclosed dustproof design, carrying case and other new details. 34.50

Liberal trade-in allowance. Convenient terms may be arranged.

$1 Imported Gift
'KERCHIEFS 59c *2 for $1*

Hand loomed French linens exquisitely embroidered in Switzerland. All with colored entrancing floral edges.

Holeproof
SILK HOSIERY 1.00 *3 prs. 2.85*

A gift she will enjoy as much as her diploma. Quality certified. Choice 2, 3 or 4-threads. In gold color gift box.

"Heirloom" Bracelets 3.95

Even if she can't have a real heirloom, she'll be thrilled with these. Colonial designs. 1/20, 10-karat gold filled.

Other Bracelets........2.95 and 4.95

Evening Handbags 3.00

Prettily beaded rayon nets and organdy. Lovely to carry with her graduation gown. All white or with pastel touches.

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BARBIZON SATIN SLIP 2.95

"Ladyship," the daintiest, most feminine slip of teh Barbizon family is as sweet a gift as you could give her. In pure dye, pure silk satin Dosche.

Top finished with embroidered scallops and darted to mold the figure. White or petal pink, 32 to 40. Short length, sizes 31½ to 39½.

Matching Panties, 26 to 32......**1.95**
Matching Gowns, 32 to 40......**4.95**

Air Cooled Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

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FOUNTAIN PENS

From one of America's oldest fountain pen makers, established in 1843. $1

Think of it! A pen whose name you'll recognize on sight. A pen that will last your graduate years—for a mere dollar bill! In Dupont material. Lever filler device. Hard iridium tipped, 14-karat solid gold point, easy writing.

Green, burgundy, grey, wine, silver, black, mottled colors. Point selection of medium, fine, extra fine and broad. Senior and junior sizes. Gift boxed.

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Air Cooled Stationery Dept. Street Floor

Postoffice Gets Records On Milk Lobby

Inspectors to Study Faulkner Testimony As Pine Scans Case

Postal inspectors yesterday obtained a copy of testimony made before the House milk investigating committee in regard to activities of Whiting Faulkner, postmaster at Martinsburg, W. Va., in the current milk controversy.

In the meantime, the office of United States Attorney Pine studied the testimony records with a view to presenting the case to the grand jury sometime next week.

Pine declared only one question was before his office and that was whether Faulkner perjured himself when he denied before the House committee that he made statements which records obtained by police and special investigators allegedly show he made.

Hearings to Resume Tuesday

Faulkner has admitted that he offered to sell his services as an attorney to the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association and to use his "influence" to get "a favorable report" from the House subcommittee.

Representative Bates, chairman of the investigation, said last night that milk hearings probably would reopen Tuesday morning.

The procedure for the remaining ten or more days of testimony, as tentatively agreed upon, will be to call 11 more witnesses and "some consumers."

Accountants to Testify

C. Y. Stevens, of Highland Farms Dairy, and Arthur V. Robinson, of the Rose Cream Co., are expected to be called Tuesday. After them, the three accountants who have been at work on the case for the sub-committee, will be heard. The three are E. W. Smith, Norman E. Simpson, and Glenn W. Rose. Their testimony is expected to consume several days.

Following them, these distributors will be heard: Edgard Brawner, Chevy Chase Chestnut Farms; Arthur L. Thompson, Thompson Dairy; Luther W. High, of Highland Farms; Diggs W. Gibson, Model Farms; James J. Ward, Embassy Dairy; M. H. Burchell, of the Alexandria Dairy.

Then the Department of Agriculture doctor who has been making a study of production and consumer costs of milk in the District in comparison to other cities will be called.

"Highlight" of the Show

Although withholding his name, Representative Bates said the testimony of this expert would be a "highlight" of the proceedings.

Bates announced he has asked for a record on how the Rhode Island Milk Commission was set up and is working.

"I am not in favor of a milk commission, or any one thing as yet, but I am interested in studying every possible solution for the situation that has been shown to exist here," he said.

2 Killed, 30 Escape As Train Overturns

Ranger, Tex., June 3 (INS).—Two crewmen were killed and 30 other persons miraculously escaped death today when a Texas & Pacific passenger train, westbound, overturned at "Moss Curve" near Ranger.

Every car of the train left the track and overturned. Cause of the tragedy was not immediately determined. The train was en route from Fort Worth to Sweetwater, Tex.

Five Maryland And D. C. Students Awarded Medals

Five students at District and Maryland institutions have been honored by the American Institute of Chemists with award of the student medal, and a junior membership in the institute for one year, for excellence in scholarship and in integrity and leadership, it was announced yesterday. They are Lewis H. Lanman, 517 Decatur street northwest, Catholic University; Joseph B. Bohannan, 3613 Eighteenth street northeast, Georgetown; Albert F. Strobel, Baltimore, Johns Hopkins University; John A. Krynitsky, 502 Cumberland avenue, Chevy Chase, University of Maryland, and J. Marshall Mason, Rockville, Md., George Washington University.

Star Seeks Divorce

MADELINE CARROLL, blond English film star, now busy making "Are Husbands Necessary," said yesterday in Hollywood that she had instructed her London attorney to file suit for divorce from Capt. Philip Astley, her London real estate broker husband

Baccalaureate Sermon Today At Howard U.

Will Be Delivered by Dr. Johnson; Closing Recital Tomorrow

Commencement week at Howard University will begin this afternoon at 5 o'clock with the baccalaureate sermon on the university campus by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson. The closing recital of the school of music will be held at 8:30 tomorrow evening in the Rankin Chapel.

Class exercises will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday, and at 5 o'clock the acting dean of women will give a garden party in honor of the senior classes and their parents. A meeting of law school graduates will be held in the moot court room of the school of law Wednesday at 8 o'clock, and the liberal arts senior class reception, in the women's gymnasium at 10 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the graduates of the school of religion will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. President and Mrs. Mordecai W. Johnson will be at home to members of the senior classes, faculties and friends, from 4 to 6 o'clock that afternoon. The General Alumni Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the Douglass Hall assembly room.

The annual commencement exercises will be held Friday at 5 o'clock, the commencement address to be delivered by Dr. Rufus E. Clements, president, Atlanta University. Student work of the Department of Art will be on exhibition in the Howard Gallery from June 1 to July 15.

Police Boys' Camp Enrolling Begins

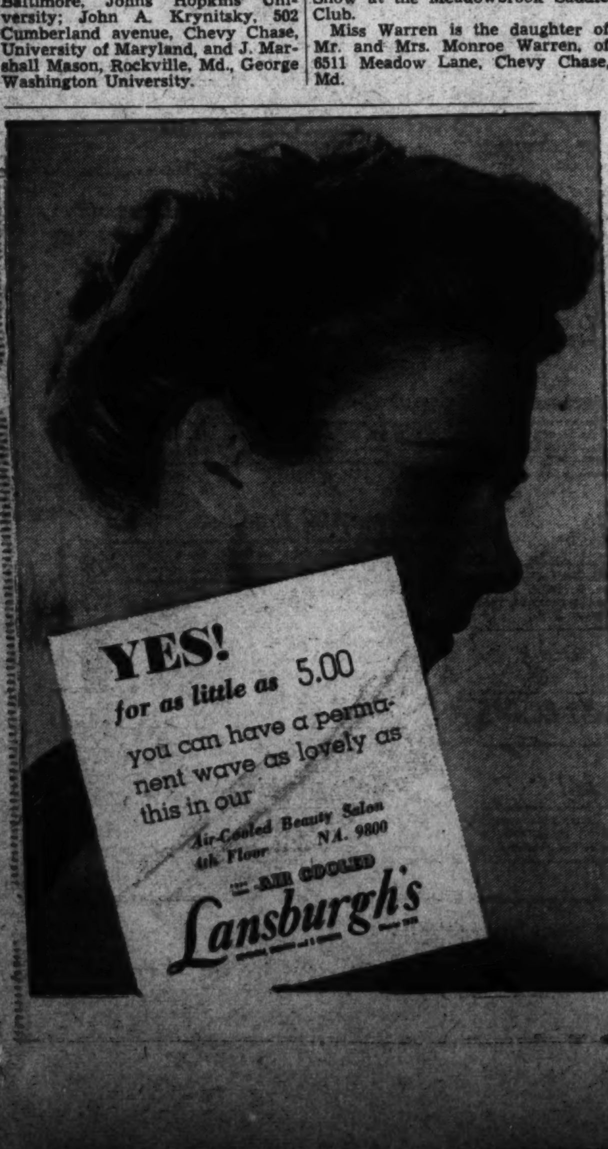
Eleven-year-old Francis Burton, of 525 Fifth street southeast, yesterday was enrolled by Capt. Joseph Morgan, of the Fifth Precinct, as the Metropolitan Police Boys Club's first camper for 1939. More than 1,000 other youngsters will be enrolled for one of the camping periods between July 1 and September 2.

Club Director Forrest L. Binswanger and Morris Cafritz, member of a committee which visited the camp at Scotland, Md., reported that enlargement of the kitchen and other buildings will be completed by July 1.

Girl's Ankle Broken At Horse Show

Miss Jacqueline Warren, 14-year-old sophomore at Woodrow Wilson High School, yesterday suffered a broken ankle in a fall from her horse in the Washington Horse Show at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club.

Miss Warren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Warren, of 6511 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.



YES!
for as little as 5.00
you can have a permanent wave as lovely as this in our
Air-Cooled Beauty Salon
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Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

If it looks cool and beautiful . . . if you recognize it as an advance fashion . . . then you'll know it's from our

June DRESS CLASSIC

A mighty annual event which attracts thousands of misses and women

A glimpse of the styles . . .

- Breezy marquisettes, laces, nets
- Cool, casual washables
- Gauzy blacks with white
- Polka dots . . . coin dots . . . pin dots
- Jackets, boleros, long coat dresses
- Prints, monotone or colorful

8.88

You had only to be in our Misses' and Women's Dress Shops yesterday to realize the breadth of this event! Everyone was there—all sizes, all ages. Some wanted a simple Summer suit for travel. They found it. Some wanted a dark sheer to wear from the office to a party. It was in the Sale. Some were going vacationing and wanted lots of spectator sports frocks . . . they were charmed. Whatever your need—you can find a flattering, fashion-right dress, too!

Rayon crepes, rayon or silk chiffons, rayon nets, silk prints, few cottons. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½, 46 to 52.

Misses' and Women's Air Cooled Dress Shops—Second Floor

Window screen check in a rayon sheer coat dress for women $8.88

Coin-dotted rayon chiffon, soft and lovely, for shorter women. $8.88

Town costume, white rayon Sharkskin jacket, polka dotted Bemberg rayon, misses' ...$8.88

Sale! 3.00 and 5.00

Casual and Dress HATS

$2

Dazzling white straws, garnish for your thin blacks. Large, picture straws . . . the men love these. Linens, leghorns with flying streamers. Turbans to take traveling . . . close-fitting hats. You'll want at least one for your charming new frock. White, burnt, natural, black, navy.

Air Cooled Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

Special Purchase! WHITE, Fresh, Feminine

6.50 NANETTE SHOES

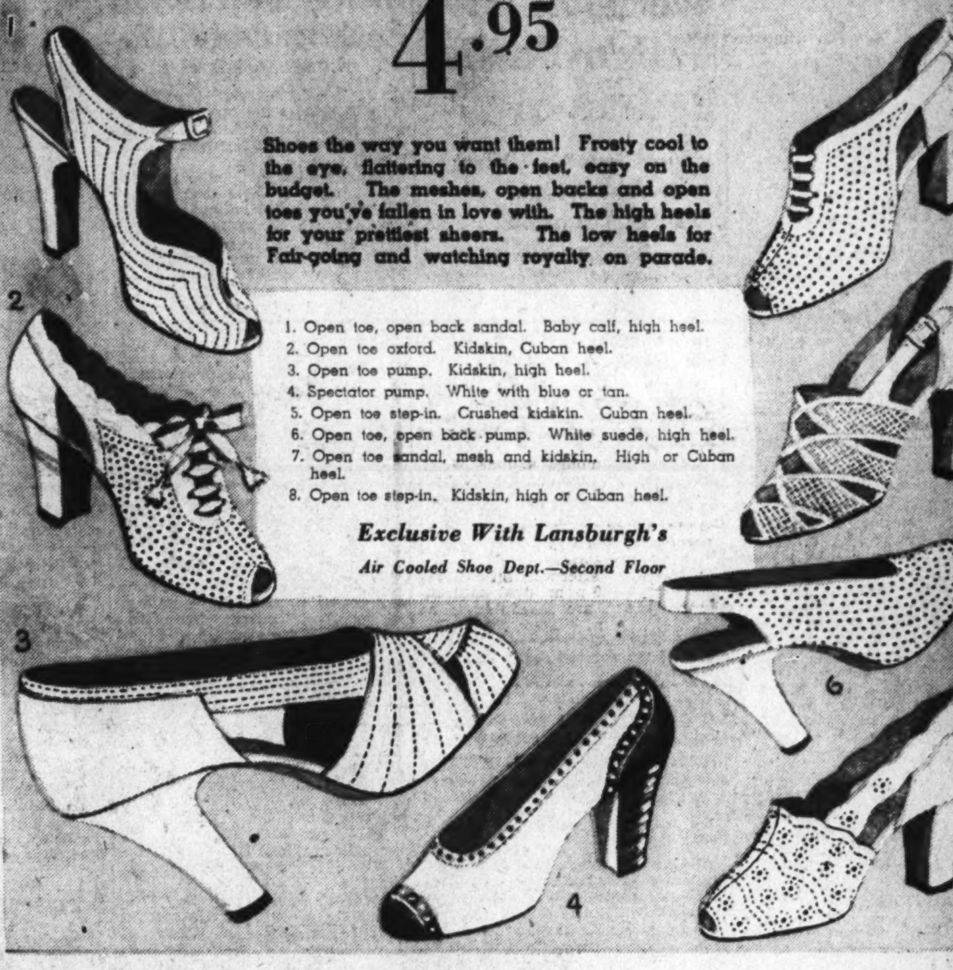
4.95

Shoes the way you want them! Frosty cool to the eye, flattering to the feet, easy on the budget. The meshes, open backs and open toes you've fallen in love with. The high heels for your prettiest sheers. The low heels for Fair-going and watching royalty on parade.

1. Open toe, open back sandal. Baby calf, high heel.
2. Open toe oxford. Kidskin, Cuban heel.
3. Open toe pump. Kidskin, high heel.
4. Spectator pump. White with blue or tan.
5. Open toe step-in. Crushed kidskin. Cuban heel.
6. Open toe, open back pump. White suede, high heel.
7. Open toe sandal, mesh and kidskin. High or Cuban heel.
8. Open toe step-in. Kidskin, high or Cuban heel.

Exclusive With Lansburgh's

Air Cooled Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



Sale!

An Annual Event to Acquaint More Women With These Wonderful Stockings and to Offer Substantial Savings to Regular Belle-Sharmeer Fans

Belle Sharmeer HOSIERY

3-threads, a popular weight for "Sunday best" wear, for dates, dancing and dining at your favorite roof spot.

4-threads are a staunch, "go-everywhere" weight. Use them for driving, for the office, they'll stay whole practically forever.

85c

3 prs. 2.50

3 Lengths!
BREV for smalls.
MODITE for mediums.
DUCHESS for talls.

1.15 Luxury Silk Hosiery
95c
3 prs. 2.80
2-thread exquisites for cocktailing and dancing till daybreak. Good "June Bride" stockings. **7-threads** for heavy-going, sports, traveling.

1.35 Crepe Stockings
1.15
3 prs. 3.35
2-thread crepes with stamina. **3-thread** crepes for dress or going to business. **Classics**, outsize silk chiffon stockings for plumps.

1.65 High-Twist Crepe Hose
1.25
3 prs. 3.65
3-threads, a perfect choice for daytime or evening. The high twisted crepe makes for a beautiful stocking with added resistance to wear, snags.

TANGIER . . . soft, neutral beige
STACCATO . . . lively copperish for darks
CAPRISAN . . . costume beige for everything
TEAROSE . . . French rose beige

Exclusively in Lansburgh's Hosiery Dept. . . . Air Cooled—Street Floor

ACTUAL EXPERIENCES of Belle-Sharmeer Customers

The following, among others, were each given a pair of 4-thread Belle-Sharmeer hosiery. They've worn them each day and washed them each night. They're all still wearing them as we go to press! (Names on request.)

To date worn 30 days
CUSTOMER NO. 1. A telephone operator who is reaching and shifting all day long.

To date worn 30 days
CUSTOMER NO. 2. A debutante who is very active in committee work and who races from one social event to the other.

To date worn 30 days
CUSTOMER NO. 3. A typist and file clerk. You can imagine how hard the constant getting up and sitting down is on stockings.

To date worn 31 days
CUSTOMER NO. 4. A salesgirl who has worn them day in and day out at her counters and who boasts that not a bit of wear can be seen in the stockings yet!

26 Diplomas Are Awarded At Gallaudet

Honorary Degrees Are Given to 10 at 75th Commencement

Nearly 100 representatives of colleges, learned societies, and other groups, joined in the seventy-fifth commencement exercises at Gallaudet College yesterday.

Diplomas were prseented to 26 students and honorary degrees were awarded to 10 in ceremonies in the college chapel hall. Degrees were conferred by Dr. Percival Hall, president; Prof. Isaac Allison, Prof. Irving S. Fusfeld and Prof. Sam B. Craig.

Dr. Earl James McGrath, specialist in higher education at the American Council on Education, reviewed the history of the college in an address which was interpreted in sign language by President Hall.

Catherine Anne Marshall discussed the value of co-education at Gallaudet; Jeff D. Sharp reviewed higher education for the deaf during the past 75 years, and Valentine Albert Becker discussed the normal department at Gallaudet. Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, of All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Among delegates from other institutions who marched in the academic procession were:

George Rublee, who headed the Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees, and overseer of Harvard College; Representative Bland, of Virginia; Justice Groner, of the District Court of Appeals; Representative Thomas Sanders McMillan, of South Carolina; Commissioner Ryder, of the United States Tariff Commission; Brig. Gen. William P. Upshur, of the Marine Corps; Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan, U. S. A., and Dr. William J. Mallory, president of the District Medical Society.

Honorary degrees were presented to:

Josephine Timberlake, of Washington, master of arts; Selwyn Oxley, London, master of arts; Kreigh B. Ayers, Akron, Ohio, master of science; the late Arthur D. Bryant, Washington, and John W. Michaels, Mountainburg, Ark., doctor of divinity; Tom L. Anderson, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Joao Brazil Silvado, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, doctor of pedagogy; Frank Milton Driggs, Ogden, Utah; Giulio Ferreri, Milan, Italy, and Stacy Rufus Guild, Baltimore, Md., doctor of humane letters.

Bachelor of Arts

Raymond T. Atwood
Olive D. Breedlove
Robert E. Brown
Raymond C. Hoehn
Marian E. Magee
C. Anne Marshall
Alden C. Ravn
Henry L. Stack
Jeff D. Tharp
Verna L. Thompson

Bachelor of Science

Ola Mary Benoit
Rhoda S. Clark
Fred E. Cobb
Rosie Fong
Lillian Hahn
Myroslawa Mazur
Anthony J. Nogosek
Rodney W. Walker

Master of Arts

Valentine A. Becker
Elizabeth M. Cutler
William L. Fair
Alice J. Hougham
Lucile M. Neesam
Charles G. Rawlings
Blair H. Smith
James E. Sullivan

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, June 3, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, preceded by showers in forenoon Sunday; slightly cooler Sunday night; Monday fair; moderte southwest shifting to northwest winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, preceded by showers in east portion Sunday, slightly cooler Sunday night; Monday fair.

For Virginia—Showers, slightly warmer in south portion and preceded by showers in north portion Sunday; Monday fair.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over southwestern Ontario Friday night is advancing northwestward, being central over James Bay, Moosonee, Ontario, 29.54 inches, with a trough extending southward and southwestward to the Texas coast, Brownsville, 29.96 inches. Another disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the Plateu region, Boise, Idaho, 29.52 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward south of the Candian Maritime Provinces, Sable Island, Nova Scotia, 30.20 inches, with a wedge extending west-southwestward to North Carolina. Pressure is also high from the eastern coast of Florida, Jacksonville, 30.10 inches, eastward to the south of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.08 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over Iowa, Des Moines, 30.20 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the North Pacific States, the Lake region, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, the Middle Atlantic States, North Carolina, and portions of the Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 62; 8 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 76; 6 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 71; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 77; lowest, 62.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 76; 1:30 p. m., 58; 7:30 p. m., 74. Rainfall, 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 3.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 22.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 575 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1939, 2 degrees.

Accumulatdd deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.32 inches.

Excess of precipitation since June 1, 1939, 2 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	77	62	71	....
Asheville, N. C.	88	64	72	0.41
Atlanta, Ga.	90	66	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	58	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	76	60	72	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	68	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	46	70	0.11
Boston, Mass.	70	52	62	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	64	70	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	42	68	....
Chicago, Ill.	74	70	72	0.26
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	68	70	0.32
Cleveland, Ohio	84	68	68	0.51
Dallas, Tex.	80	70	76	0.16
Davenport, Iowa	76	60	72	0.01
Denver, Colo.	86	50	84	....
Des Moines, Iowa	76	56	74	....
Detroit, Mich.	84	68	74	0.18
Duluth, Minn.	68	48	64	0.30
El Paso, Tex.	88	70	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	74	80	....
Helena, Mont.	78	42	78	....
Huron, S. Dak.	74	46	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	70	76	0.13
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	72	82	0.17
Kansas City, Mo.	80	58	76	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	70	74	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	60	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	70	76	0.61
Marquette, Mich.	70	60	68	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	82	72	76	0.01
Miami, Fla.	84	74	80	0.03
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	70	54	70	0.09
Mobile, Ala.	84	76	80	....
New Orleans, La.	88	70	80	0.15
New York, N. Y.	68	60	60	....
Norfolk, Va.	74	62	66	....
North Platte, Nebr.	82	48	80	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	54	76	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	60	68	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	70	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	60	68	0.37
Portland, Me.	68	46	56	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	50	54	0.03
Rapid City, S. Dak.	80	40	80	....
St. Louis, Mo.	78	70	76	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	88	60	86	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	72	80	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	70	60	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	50	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	74	56	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	70	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	56	50	56	0.13
Springfield, Ill.	80	66	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	72	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	68	70	2.08

Boy, 12, Kills Self After Whipping

Longview, Tex., June 3 (U.P.).—A few minutes after he was given a whipping for disobeying his mother, 12-year-old C. H. Patterson, of Springhill, shot himself with a rifle today.

To his stepfather, C. A. Patterson, he said:

"Daddy, I shot myself. You won't have to whip me any more."

He died an hour later.

Graduation Ceremonies Held at Gallaudet College

Post Staff Photos.

Commencement exercises were held yesterday for the 1939 class at Gallaudet College. Three of the fair graduates are shown at top. They are (left to right) Rosie Fong, Myroslawa Mazur and Marian Elizabeth Magee. Catherine Anne Marshall (bottom) receiving her degree from Dr. Percival Hall, president of the college

Czechs Annoy Nazis byPassive Resistance

Von Neurath, Hitler Confer; Activity of Benes Disturbing

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, June 3.—Czech passive resistance is disturbing the German officials of Bohemia and Moravia, which Germany took over in dismembering Czecho-Slovakia.

Sabotage and reluctance to work with German authorities are said to have become so annoying that Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Reich protector for Bohemia and Moravia, has come to confer with Hitler on what steps to take. Von Neurath has had several long talks with Hitler recently.

"Great Deal of Rope"

What measures were decided on for an effort to win over the Czech people to co-operation were not disclosed, but informed sources admitted something was pending.

One asserted Germany had given the Czechs "a great deal of rope" in governing thmselves and that the three months since they were absorbed by Germany were not sufficient to get things running smoothly.

Benes' Activity Felt

Actions and statements of Czech emigres abroad, particularly the activities of former President Benes in the United States and the existence of a Czecho-Slovak pavilion at the New York World's Fair, were cited by officials as having influence on some sections of the population.

News about the emigres is not printed in newspapers but gets about through clandestine pamphlets and by word of mouth.

Sir Wilfred Says He'll Sail for Labrador July 17

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, June 3.—Sir Wilfred Grenfell, prominent English scientist, founder of the Grenfell missions in Labrador, announced in the course of a visit to Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Penguin Island in the amusement area of the New York World's Fair today that he would sail from Montreal on July 17 for Labrador.

This will be Sir Wilfred's first visit to Labrador in three years, where he will continue his work among the natives, a task he began in 1892. Sir Wilfred, who had been ill for the last year at St. Simons Island, off the coast of Georgia, did not plan to return to Labrador prior to his announcement today.

2,000 to Strike On D. C. Building

STRIKE, from Page 1.

cents an hour for unskilled labor and 95 cents an hour for semi-skilled labor. The present contract allows no distinction between various types of labor and provides a flat rate of 70 cents an hour.

Employes were represented at yesterday's conference by Larry Kelly, president of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers, Local No. 74. Employer spokesmen were William F. Nelson, of the masons' contractors; Craig Jones, concrete; Logan Pingree, excavating; Carl Romborg, stone masons, and Charles Humphries, Master Builders Association.

Bernard Foster, of the Public Works dmAinistration, sat in as an observer.

Georgetown Holds Convocation Rites

GEORGE, from Page 1.

S. J., president, and brought to Washington by the Most Rev. Vincent A. McCormick, S. J., rector of the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

Speaker Bankhead, who received his bachelor of laws degree from Georgetown in 1895, altered his prepared speech to make an appeal for tolerance.

"I invoke with unrestrained confidence your further co-operation," he said, "in sustaining in full strength and substance the essence of our democratic institutions which make men free—free to speak their honest convictions and to worship God without coercion or restraint from any temporal power—free to acquire and bequeath, free to set up our own altars and hearthstones without let or hindrance, free to order our own lives without punitive menace from any quarter and free to cherish every noble memory that occasions like this inspire.

"No government for a great people can hope to survive purely upon political ideology, but there must be coupled with it cultural and spiritual and professional ideals and practices to stabilize the morale of the people—to govern their personal conduct by systems of sound moral ethics, and to teach them that materialistic values are but a portion of the patrimony of a sound and enduring civilization."

Degrees Conferred

The honorary doctor of laws degree was bestowed upon Speaker Bankhead, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, the Right Rev. John L. Sheridan, Gov. O'Conor, Judge Harold M. Stephens, J. Edgar Hoover, Joseph Scott, Basil Harris, Thomas E. Murray, jr., and Charles T. Fisher, jr.

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, received the degree of doctor of social science. Dr. Irvin Abell, of Louisville, former president of the American Medical Association; Brig. Gen. Leigh C. Fairbank, Army Dental Corps, and Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the Bureau of Standards, were made honorary doctors of science.

Two were honored with the doctor of letters degree, the Rev. Francis P. Donnelly, S. J., professor of English literature at Fordham University, and Frank J. Hogan, who is equally famous as a collector of Shakespeare first folios and as a trial lawyer.

The honorary master of arts degree was awarded to John G. Brunini, of New York, executive secretary of the Catholic Poetry Society of America and author of the Sesquicentennial Ode which was read yesterday.

Joseph Scott, Los Angeles lawyer and winner of the Laetare Medal in 1918, delivered the sesquicentennial oration, in which he said the Constitution was built around such principles of faith as Georgetown had inculcated in its sons for 150 years.

In his opening address, President O'Leary said the system of education which has maintained during the university's history is "the system of the Jesuit Ratio Studiorum, a system founded on the experience of 400 years, a system which is conservative, because it is based on the unchanging principles of unchanging truth and yet elastic enough to meet the varying conditions of social and political life of the day."

Dr. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, conveyed the best wishes of the Archbishop of Baltimore and recalled that the university was within the State of Maryland at the time of its establishment.

More than 350 colleges, universities and institutions of higher learning throughout the world were represented at the convocation. They included the Universite Catholique de Louvain, founded in 1425, and the 2-year-old Queens College.

Senator Austin, of Vermont, was delegate for the University of Vermont. Representative Secrest, of Ohio, represented Muskingum College; Senator McCarran, the University of Nevada! Representative Collins, the Mississippi State College; Senator Walsh, Boston University; former Associate Justice Sutherland, the Brigham Young University, and Associate Justice Butler, the Carleton College.

New York Food Spoils as 1,500 Are on Strike

Warehouse Workers All Out; Employers Ask LaGuardia's Aid

By International News Service.

New York, June 3.—Thousands of dollars worth of perishable foodstuffs deteriorated in freight cars and trucks which arrived in New York city today after some 1,500 warehouse and cold-storage concerns employes walked out at noon Friday.

With strikers and employers in agreement that the strike was "100 per cent effective," officials of the Cold Storage Warehousemen's Association of the Port of New York—the employers' organization—appealed to Mayor LaGuardia to take a hand in negotiations fore settlement.

The strikers, members of local 818 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, an A. F. of L. affiliate, whose contract expired last Wednesday, originally demanded a reduction from 44 hours to 40 hours a week with no reduction in their $35 pay.

Following failure of the employers to agree to this, they offered to accept a $5 weekly pay raise in lieu of the four-hour reduction.

Employers refused both offers, stating that the present condition of business would force them into bankruptcy were they to concede.

Syracuse U. Awards Medal to DorothyThompson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 3.—Dorothy Thompson, special writer for The Washington Post, was one of three Syracuse University alumni who tonight were awarded George Arents Pioneer medals by the University for outstanding achievements in their fields. The others were John S. Young, director of radio and broadcasting of the New York World's Fair, and Dr. William M. Smallwood, head of the department of zoology since 1921.

Miss Thompson was graduated from Syracuse in 1914 and Young in '24. Dr. Smallwood has been a member of the faculty since 1903, and is the author of a number of books on biology and zoology.

Miss Thompson also was elected today by the Alumni Association to serve as representatives of the Association on the university board of trustees for a four-year term.

FBI Aid Asked As Man Vanishes

Erie, Pa., June 3 (AP).—William F. Budd, of Erie, today asked the aid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a hunt for his son, Harry L. Budd, 28, whose car was found abandoned in Fredericksburg, Va.

Budd said his son had been vacationing in Florida and left Miami on May 1 for Erie with possibly as much as $900 in his possession.

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Georgetown Prep to Award Diplomas to 33

Graduates to Hear Thomas E. Murray This Afternoon

Commencement week activities for Georgetown Preparatory School will be concluded today when 33 members of the graduating class will receive diplomas.

The annual elocution contest was held Friday night. Yesterday annual father and son golf tournament was held and at night the father and son dinner and award of athletic prizes.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic archdiocese of Baltimore, will present the diplomas at exercises beginning at the Garrett Park, Md., School at 2 p. m. today. The address to graduates will be by Thomas E. Murray, prominent Catholic layman of New York.

This morning at 10 there will be a solemn mass, wth the music sung by the students' choir. The Rev. William E. Welsh, president, will be celebrant; the Rev. Robert P. Arthur, headmaster, the deacon, and the Rev. Kelvin T. MacKavanagh, senior instructor, subdeacon. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, director of the Manresa Retreat House at Annapolis.

Members of the graduating class are:

Roger W. Becker
Robert Beesch
Leslie B. Bell, jr.
Francis P. Boyer
Henry W. Briefs
E. T. Corrigan, jr.
J. Patrick Byrnes
Raymond P. Cahill
Edward L. Claire, jr.
Wilfred L. Doherty
Bernard C. Doyle
Robert G. Dumas
Thomas L. Perry, jr.
H. L. Finlayson, jr.
Fernando J. Geisel
George R. Guyer
W. S. Hallanan, jr.
John Harper, jr.
Joseph W. Hartman
Robert W. Higgins
William Q. Keenan
B. Bruce Lamond
C. J. McLeod, jr.
Joseph A. Madigan
J. J. Mundell, jr.
John M. Murphy
D. Bradley Murray
John C. Patton
Peter G. Renehan
H. Patrick Sullivan
Rodrigo T. Salazar
Louis J. Wimsatt
Frank C. Winter

St. Alban's Graduates 21 At Exercises in Cathedral

Twenty-one students at the St. Alban's School, National Cathedral School for boys, were graduated in the thirtieth commencement exercises, held in the Washington Cathedral.

Canon Albert H. Lucas, headmaster, and other faculty members, conducted the annual presentation of awards for students in the amphitheater. Later students and faculty dedicated the 1939 class window in the school chaped.

Members of the graduating class were:

Diplomas

William Alexander
Norman J. Asher
Robert J. Bell
Charles S. Borden
Philip S. Bowie
Richard D. Drain
William C. Grayson
Marshall Hall, jr.
Jules G. Korner 3d
Richard Norton, jr.
Frederic Prichett, jr.
Harry Lee Rust 3d
Raphael Semmes
Frank Slingluff
John Thomason 3d
Richard Winder 4th

Certificates

James S. Garber
Robert C. Hawley
Henry S. Huidekoper
Howard B. Nichols
Terrence Williams

Scholarship leaders were:

Cum Laude (Graduating Class)

Norman J. Asher
Richard D. Drain
Richard Norton, jr.
Richard Winder 4th

Fifth Grade

Michael P. Reck
Charles R. Dow
Gerald O'Connor

Sixth Grade

John R. Caswell
Ronald F. Dick
R. S. B. Robertson
Rudolf Clemen, jr.
Wilfred J. Carr
George M. Ferris, jr.
John H. Coleman
Robert B. Buchanan

Seventh Grade

James Morrison, jr.
Marshall Diggs, jr.
William Chandler 3d
William Poland, jr.
Miles Charest
Charles H. Buchan
Duncan Killmaster
Albert I. Fuller, jr.
David B. Tate

Eighth Grade

Rivington Winant
Joseph Kiernan, jr.
Andrew E. Taylor
Frederic Houghteling
John W. Hanes, jr.
James H. Bell
Jack Van Deventer
John H. Spaulding

Ninth Grade

David Gaillard 2d
Richard L. Borden

Tenth Grade

Ernest Graves, jr.
Joseph Cunningham

Eleventh Grade

Ellsworth Alvord, jr.
John H. Myers

Twelfth Grade

Richard Winder 4th
Norman J. Asher

Satterlee Medal, highest general average in upper school—David du Bose Gaillard 2d; Ernest Graves, jr., and Richard LeRay Borden, honorable mention.

Highest general average in lower school—Frederick Delano Houghteling; John Wesley Hanes, jr., and John Hudson Coleman, honorable mention.

American Legion award for the student in Ninth Grade selected by his fellows as best example of an American boy—John Glen Wick.

Charles C. Glover Mathematics Award—Richard William Norton, jr., Norman John Asher, Richard Dale Drain.

Charles C. Glover English Award—Richard Dale Drain.

Walden Myer Language Award—Jules Gilmer Korner, 3d.

Marshall Maynard Holcombe Science Award—Robert Johnson Bell.

William Howell Church College Board Mathematics Award, for highest mak obtained in all college entrance board mathematics ex aminations taken by St. Albans boys June, 1398—Edgar Landon Zeisler '38.

William Holland Wilmer College Board Science Award, highest mark college entrance science examinations, June, 1938—Edgar Landon Zeisler '38.

The Glover Tennis Cup Award—Maurice Edward Cowan.

The Robert Rice Award, to the best all-round athlete in the school—William Simpson Hannon.

Chimes Award, for faithfulness in ringing the chimes during the year—Richard Bayly Winder, 4th.

The Harvard Club Award for the best all-round boy in the Fifth Form, 1939, chosen by the vote of the members of his class—John Van Ness Philip, jr.

The Joshua Evans III "special merit" Award for qualities of leadership which have contributed a significant service to the school—Richard William Norton, jr.

Sisters of Epiphany Award to the boy commended by his fellows for courtesy, kindess and consideration of others—William Cabell Grayson.

The Headmaster's Prize for service to the school—Marshall Carter Hall, jr.

Thomas Hyde Medal, for the best all-around boy in the school, chosen by vote of the students—William Henry Alexander, 2d.

Jerusalem Crosses presented to to incoming prefects—(Gold cross), Arthur Derel Reid Schoenfeld, head prefect; silver crosses, William Simpson Hannon, John Edgar Hare, John Van Ness Philip, jr., John Burr Piggott, jr., and Nielsen Waples Platter.

Bibles were presented to the following boys as servers at Washington Cathedral—John William Thomason 3d, Marshall Carter Hall, jr., Richard Dale Drain, Philip Somervell Bowie, Frederic Wilson Prichett, jr., and William Henry Alexander 2d.

Salutatorian at commencement—Harry Lee Rust, 3d.

Valedictorian at commencement—Charles Stone Borden.

Special presentations made to members of the faculty—The Rev. James Henderson, chaplain and senior master, for 21 years of service to the school; Gerald Waldron O'Connor, Latin and French master, resigning after ten years of service, and Edward A. Smith, head of the mathematics department, presented a copy of the "Albanian," the year book, which is dedicated to him.

22 States Warned On Jail Outbreak Of Smallpox

Albany, N. Y., June 3 (U.P.).—State Health Department officials warned authorities in 22 States today they may be affected by an outbreak of smallpox at Onondaga County Penitentiary, near Syracuse. Two more cases were found, boosting the total to 16 known cases.

The department said 196 prisoners, discharged since May 11 when the original carrier of the disease was committed, had given home addresses in the varied States. Another 136, lodged temporarily in the institution, have been transferred to other prisons throughout New York. All are considered exposed to the disease.

Japanese Army Forbids Neutrals To Leave Hankow

Hankow, China, June 3 (AP).—The Japanese army tonight blocked all efforts of neutrals to leave this Japanese-occupied city for Shanghai aboard two British Yangtze River steamers.

The army was adamant, despite special permission granted by Japanese naval officials to the neutrals to leave aboard the steamers which brought supplies here for units of the British Yangtze patrol.

The army's stand was alleged to have been in retaliation for the recent action of two American gunboats in taking a group of neutrals, including Soviet Russian Embassy officials, to Shanghai.

"Acidity Makes My Joints Ache"
Don't let arthritis settle in your bones. Doctors recommend a natural alkaline water that tends to neutralize pain causing toxins. Phone MEtrop. 1062 for information and booklet.
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
Bottled at Hot Springs, Arkansas
MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Phone Temple 3080
NOON TO 8:30
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Every Day

STILL . . . the favorite of Post Want Ad Users

"Penny Serenade"

Only 40 Pennies for A Two-Line Post Ad

You don't have to spend a lot of money in advertising when you have anything to rent or sell. Just pennies—40 of them—put your message in the paper that gets results. Try a Post Want Ad, and you'll be singing "The Penny Serenade," too.

Can You Answer "Yes" to Any of These 10 Questions?

A vacation place to rent? *Post readers are good prospects*

Renting your house for the summer? *Find a tenant thru The Post*

Boats for sale or hire? *Advertise them in The Post*

Seeds or Plants to sell? *Only 40c for 2-line Post ad*

Want a job for the summer? *Use a situation-wanted ad in The Post*

Like to board children for the summer? *Now is the time to advertise*

Own a suburban studio? *Post ads rented two recently*

Building a beach home? *List your need under "waterfront wanted"*

Family away for the summer? *Rent your house furnished—Call NA. 4200*

Do you have a restaurant? *Remember, more people eat out in summer. Run a Post ad.*

Here Are Some Good Answers

Rented First Day!
6-ROOM house; bath, garage; nice yard; h.-w. h., a. m. i.; conveniently located. Apply 1908 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va.

$85 Apartment Rented!
TEACHER will sublet newly furnished 3-room studio apartment, wooded section Takoma Park; all conveniences; near bus; June 20 to September 1; $85; references. SH. 2187-R.

Rented thru the Post!
3RD FLOOR—90x30; suitable for combination office and storage; freight elevator. Light and heat furnished. Call 1626 L St. N.W., 4th floor.

Rented thru the Post!
ENTIRE second floor, cool living rm., large kitchen, sleeping porch, bedrm., priv. bath; Frig., gas, elec.; adults. COl. 3837.

Post Rented Apartment
FARRAGUT ST. NW., 410—3-room apt. in corner home; gas, elec., Frigidaire, unlim. phone incl. GEorgia 2565.

$100-a-Month House Rented!
CLEVELAND PARK, 3429 34th st. (summer)—Det. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's rm. and lavatory; garage; inclosed rear garden; $100 mo. EMerson 3773.

Sold Thru Post!
FORD 60—1938 Coach; less than 6,000 miles; radio, oil purolator; transfer 17 months. RA. 5815.

Rented on One Ad!
$40 New mod. 5-rm. bungalow; ample space; oak trees, etc. E. Riverdale, Md.; references. GReenwood 1336.

9 Calls—Rented 2nd Day!
N ST. NW., 1418—2 rooms, kit., bath, large porch, Frigid. Adults. Inquire 1st floor.

Over 100 Replies!
GIRL, neat; ref.; to assist in valet shop 8 hrs. day during vacation. CO. 6868.

Found Thru Post!
WIRE-HAIRED terrier; lost last Sunday night, Georgetown; white, brown ears, heavy coat. Name "Ebie." 3417 N st. nw. MI. 2905. Reward.

Results the First Day!
COOL, shady Lamont st., front double rm., 3 windows, porch, $3.50; front single rm., basement rm. AD. 3999.

Call the Result Number—NA. 4200—Before 6 P. M.

Bowie Elects Commissioners Tomorrow

4 Seek the 3 Posts; Kline and Horwitz Up for Re-election

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
821 Rhoems Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Telephone GReenwood 3559.

Bowie's voters go to the polls tomorrow in annual town elections to select from the four candidates three members of the town's board of commissioners.

Two of the candidates, Joseph G. Kline, jr., and Aaron Horwitz, are now serving on the board, the third member of which, William Krietzer, is not a candidate for re-election.

Newcomers in the commission contest are James E. Wildman and Earl Potter.

Polls will be open at the new firehouse tomorrow from 3 to 7 p. m. The new commission, composed of the three candidates receiving the highest number of votes will take office within 10 days.

Democrats Plan Cruise

Landover—The Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County will hold its first moonlight cruise Tuesday, aboard the S. S. Potomac, which will leave the Seventh Street Wharves at 8:45 p. m. R. Earle Sheriff, of Landover, chairman of the club's entertainment committee, said that Representa-Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro, would attend the outing.

2 Hurt in Crash

Largo—Two colored men were cut severely when they were pinned beneath their overturned car on Central avenue, a mile from here yesterday afternoon. The men, Leroy Fleet, 30, of Benning, D. C., and Gene Rissil, 21, were treated by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad and taken to Casualty Hospital.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

James W. Gianiny, 85, 4409 Kansas ave. nw.
Walter E. Jenkins, 75, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Margaret E. Conway, 70, 1423 R st. nw.
Ida M. Sibley, 65, 4439 Harrison st. nw.
Hilary L. Wilbu, 64, 1416 E st. ne.
Hattie M. Lowie, 63, 646 South Carolina ave. se.
Samuel T. McGowen, 60, 511 7th st. se.
Katherine F. Fitzgerald, 58, Georgetown Hospital.
William I. Jacoby, 55, 219 R. I. ave. ne.
Emmitt J. McCormick, 53, 228 Peabody st. nw.
John A. Richards, 53, 511 9th st. nw.
Odo Waldecker, 51, Sibley Hospital.
Blanche A. Smith, 49, 2101 N. H. ave.
Donald B. Thorogood, 6, Sibley Hospital.
Niles N. Tyree, 6, Providence Hospital.
Joseph H. Maxwell, 61, 2018 Ga. ave. nw.
Joseph Williams, 52, Gallinger Hospital.
Ida Pureboy, 48, Gallinger Hospital.
Herbert Smith, 41, Gallinger Hospital.
Rosa B. Dotson, 29, Walter Reed Hosp.
Theresa Renfrow, 26, Gallinger Hospital.
Alfred Waus, 18, Freedmens Hospital.
Alfred C. Spencer, 14, Potomac River.
Baenard Gaskins, 14, Potomac River.
George Day, 26 mo., Childrens Hospital.

DEATHS

Clyde and Margaret Sawyers, twins, boy and girl.
Charles and Luella Stevens, boy.
Karl and Catherine Newgent, boy.
Ira and Bessie Dove, boy.
Herlin and Ella David, boy.
Albert and Myrtle Poe, boy.
John and Helen Dunlavey, girl.
James and Frances Hindle, girl.
Andrew and Dorothy Devlin, girl.
Adelbert and Catherine Schmidt, boy.
Orville and Sarah Grainer, boy.
Harold and Margaret Dickinson, boy.
Ralph and Paula Hamilton, boy.
Ronald and Ethel Collinge, boy.
Lewis and Agnes Lamb, boy.
Harold and May Mason, girl.
Harold and Alice McClure, girl.
John and Kathern Gray, girl.
Warren and Hazel Reinhart, girl.
Ting and Shee Yuen, boy.
Robert and Maria Moore, boy.
William and Elizabeth Chandler, boy.
Frank and Marian Langdon, jr., boy.
Frank and Mildred Harlow, boy.
Harvey and Elsie Looney, boy.
Carl and Catherine Heed, boy.
Kenneth and Doris Maxfield, girl.
Frank and Agnes Castrense, girl.
James and Dorothy Matson, girl.
Edward and Marion Haggett, jr., boy.
Merritt and Dorothy Chance, boy.
Russell and Juliet Purcell, boy.
John and Jessie Clark, boy.
Wilbur and Virginia Holland, boy.
Edward and Elma Cunningham, boy.
Samuel and Eleanor Babsin, girl.
Charles and Laura Butler, girl.
Joseph and Esther Visner, girl.
James and Margaret Moore, girl.
Worth and Mary Jackson, boy.
James and Martha Winborne, boy.
Raymond and Frances Moore, girl.
Carnell and Juanita Robinson, girl.
Clarence and Alma Whitby, girl.
Bradford and Magdalen Jackson, boy.
Richard and Thelma Brogdale, boy.
Milton and Virginia Clark, boy.
Rudolph and Mamie Tinsley, girl.
David and Ethel Holloway, girl.
Floyd and Cherry Bozemore, girl.
Oscar and Frankie Bing, boy.

License to Marry

Applications for Marriage Licenses

George Frederick Corum, 25, of 1633 Rosedale street northwest, and Cardilla Jones, 26, of 2034 Gales street northeast. The Rev. Hosea Pinckney.

Raymond George Jordan, 31, of Lexington, Mo., and Opal Faye Marteeny, 25, of San Diego, Calif. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Carl Francis Williams, 25, of Cincinnati, and Gwendolyn Anne Willis, 25, of 3607 McKinley street northwest. The Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister.

Edward Everett O'Neill, 30, of Saco, Me., and Eleanor Ashby O'Neall, 30, of 2700 Q street northwest. The Rev. Francis E. Lucey.

George Francis Edmond Collins, 35, of 1003 E street southeast, and June Darling Young, 21, of the Chastleton Hotel. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Carl John Schmidt, 20, of 1200 Oates street northeast, and Rosalind Virginia Donohue, 18, of 927 Fifth street northeast. The Rev. J. P. Fricke.

Warren Q. Prugh, 28, of 1021 Newton street northeast, and Helen Regina Halberstadt, 29, of 4029 Seventh street northeast. The Rev. Thomas F. Sweeney.

Charles Joseph Payne, 23, of 1507 C street southeast, and Eileen Mildred Knox, 16, of 1305 Maryland avenue northeast. The Rev. J. A. Nestor.

Rudolph Howard, 26, of 1120 Eighth street northwtest, and Nannie Broome, 27, of 1124 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

John Jacob Albert, 31, of 3124 Dumbarton avenue, and Faye Irene Holt, 30, of 3323 Upland terrace. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

George R. Hartman, 21, of 1844 Mintwood place northwest, and Jayn Clayton, 18, of 1427 Eighteenth street northeast. The Rev. H. M. B. Jones.

Theodore Woolsey Chase, 24, of Johnsburg, Vt., and Virginia Lee Day, 20, of Ashington, Va. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Sidney Mathias Brown, 23, of 1820 Thirteenth street northwest, and Johnsie E. Skipper, 24, of 3405 Sherman avenue northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Earl Rollins Keeler, 21, of 1339 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Ruth Virginia Bell, 19, of 1306 S street southeast. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Howard Pantroy, 18, of 3273 Prospect avenue northwest, and Mattie Gardner, 18, of 2706 Olive avenue northwest. The Rev. Augustine Lewis.

Henry L. Myles, 25, of 1320 Florida avenue northwest, and Dorothy J. Heughes, 25, of 1424 W street northwest. The Rev. S. A. Warren.

Mortis Wald, 23, of 1837 Ingleside terrace northwest, and Blanche Victor, 22, of New York City. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Guy Raybue Perry, 38, of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Mae Bonner Strobel, 35, of Rockville, Md. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black.

Ewart George McGruder, 24, of 2401 Sixth street northwest, and Madeleine Louise Brown, 23, of Philadelphia. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Chester Heaton Baker, 32, of 1438 Montague street northwest, and Kathleen Elizabeth McCormick, 25, of 1650 Park road northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Harold Nasle, 33, of Watertown, Mass., and Mary Katherine Thacker, 31, of 1819 G street northwest. The Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards.

Boysie Orr, 26, of 1252 Eighth street northwest, and Bettie Ollie Shamburger, 25, of 1234 Fourth street northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Francis G. Tigani, 27, of 3900 Cathedral avenue northwest, and Frances W. Coyne, 26, of 250 Farragut street northwest. The Rev. Mr. Albert.

William A. Stacy, 21, Silver Spring, Md., and Eleanor W. Dodd, 22, Takoma Park, Md.

Francis Robert Mullen, 29, Washington, and Aimee Virginia Rusk, 27, Kensington, Md.

Benjamin Dee Jacobson, 29, Washington, and Mary Gertrude Harris, 25, Omaha, Nebr.

William A. Royal, 44, Chevy Chase, Md., and Viola Baines, 38, Washington.

Chalmer A. Grace, 21, and Martha M. Miller, 19, both of Roaring Spring, Pa.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
MEN'S STORE

Pay In 3 Equal Monthly Payments
No Carrying Charge for This Service

Men Who Wear Year-'Round Commanders Are Our Best Ads for

"Commander"
Only at Kann's in Washington

TROPICALS

- The same painstaking tailoring and selection of patterns are embodied in these summer Commanders.
- You'll like the NEW shades we've developed in these all-wool summer comfort suits, the new added touches such as lightweight sleeve linings and the talon fasteners on trousers.
- There's a model that you want. 2 buttons, 3 buttons,. single breasted, double breasted, sports, drapes and there's a color here sure to please you.
- Sizes for nearly all builds—regulars, shorts, stouts, longs, long stouts, short stouts.

$19.75
COAT and TROUSERS
Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

For Your Vacation and for All Summer Wear

Sanforized Shrunk SLACKS
(Not More Than 1% Residual Shrinkage)

$1.95

—Cool, crisply tailored cotton slacks that will keep their size after many a tubbing . . . in patterns and colors that are bound to please! Stripes and fancy figured effects on light and dark grounds. Plain and pleated fronts, many with matching belts! Sizes 28 to 50.

Tailored Like Your Fine Wool Trousers!
Sanforized SLACKS
Patterns Copied From $8 and $10 Summer Flannels and Serges!

$2.85

—You'll be amazed at the smart, expensive appearance of these cotton fabrics . . . the superb manner in which they've been cut and tailored (just like your fine wool ones!) Sizes 28 to 50.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Special Purchase! $4.95, $5.95 and $6.95

Sports Ensembles
(Sport Shirt and Slack Sets)

Sale Priced at—

$3.99

—Just 130 sets to sell at this unusually low sale price! . . . We honestly believe this to be a most outstanding value, featuring the most popular style item for men this summer. An unusual assortment of finely tailored sports shirts and slacks to match and contrast.

THE SHIRTS—can be worn in or outside of the slacks, have two pockets, convertible collars and short sleeves . . . Some slipover one-pocket styles in the group. The slacks have pleated fronts . . . Full cut and well tailored.

THE FABRICS—spun rayons, sanforized (not more than 1% residual shrinkage) plain and herringbone self patterned cotton gabardines, hopsacking, crash fabrics and slub yarn effects.

THE COLORS—green, blue, tan and natural in the complete assortment.

THE SIZES—Slacks, 30 to 40 in the group. Shirts, small, medium and large.

Air-Cooled Men's Store—Kann's—Street Floor

TIMELY SALE! Exquisite $2 and $3

GOWNS . . .

Samples and Discontinued Styles Regular and Extra Sizes!

$1.59

—Luxuriously lovely gowns at a price so enticingly low you'll buy an armful . . . for your vacation wardrobe, for graduation gifts, for June brides! Exquisite styles with evening gown necklines, long sweeping skirts, lavish laces and beautiful tailoring. Silk-and-rayon satins, rayon crepes and rayon satins in tearose and blue. Sorry, no phone or mail orders!

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Special Sale! $1.99 and $2.49

"RAMP HEEL" SANDALS

They're New! They're Smart! They're Comfortable!

$1.88 pr.

—You'll love the way these smart sandals flatter and pamper your feet . . . be thrilled with the low price! Rafts of stunning styles . . . "handkerchief" sandals, side-lace ties, open-heel oxfords, clever straps . . . of cool cotton shantungs and hopsacking cloth in gay color combinations and snowy white!

Air-Cooled Street and Fourth Floors

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Citizens Vote Far-Reaching Traffic Plan

Federation Favors Program With Few Voices Dissenting

A far-reaching plan to insure vigorous prosecution of traffic accident offenders and scientific investigation of all accidents was proposed last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Although attacked by several delegates as a "species of bureaucracy which may seem small at the beginning" and because of the increased cost they said it involved, the federation approved the plan with few dissenting votes.

In submitting the report for the committee on safety, Chairman Harry S. Wender declared: "It is obvious that thousands of guilty persons are allowed to continue as a menace upon the streets of Washington, at the whim of private individuals, who are actually encouraged to compose their differences." The proposal would require representatives of the corporation counsel to press cases where one person is apparently guilty.

Provisions of Plan

The provisions of the plan follow:

That only scientifically trained and equipped police officers be assigned to investigate all reported accidents, armed with authority to arrest and swear out warrants against all persons deemed to be guilty of violation from the facts unearthed by the investigators.

That the Corporation Counsel's office be equipped with stenographers to report all proceedings at the Police Court, with testimony of all witnesses appearing in connection with traffic accidents to be sworn to, and used to compel appearance before the court in the event of subsequent trial.

That the representatives of the Corporation Counsel at the Police Court shall themselves assume the responsibility of swearing out informations against defendants, when the testimony before them indicates a party to be guilty of law violation; and that such prosecutions shall be made by the same attorney who presides at the original hearing.

That every effort be made to encourage the witnesses who appear in such cases, and that no continuances of such cases be permitted unless notice in advance is given to witnesses and parties to the proceedings, thus permitting them to avoid attending court unnecessarily.

Other Recommendations

Other traffic recommendations were: absolute prohibition of double parking and extension of commercial loading zones; elimination of vertical parking by commercial vehicles; increase in appropriation for traffic lights; measures to insure child safety near playgrounds; prohibition of parking of commercial vehicles on any street, except when loading or unloading.

The federation also opposed reduction of the legal distance of a bowling alley from a residence from the present 600-foot minimum; opposed erection of a penal wharf on the Anacostia east of Eleventh street bridge; asked that no permit be issued for building in an A restricted zone on a lot less than 40 feet wide; asked that appeals be allowed from decisions of the zoning commission and favored in principle a court or commission on domestic relations.

The meeting was the last until October. The executive committee of the federation will act in its place until it convenes.

Sea Serpent Again 'Sighted' by Shore Crab Fishermen

Crisfield, Md., June 3 (AP).—Talk of a sea serpent—"its body big as a stovepipe"—brightened conversations in this Eastern Shore area today.

Capt. Wess Taylor, Smith Island waterman, reported crab fishermen had seen a huge snake, a sea serpent that is equally at home ashore.

Capt. Taylor said the huge reptile had been seen in other years. He reported its shed skin, found several years ago, measured more than 27 feet long.

Crab fishermen are avoiding their favorite grounds, which the snake reportedly frequents, Taylor said.

Police to Honor 2 Killed in Service

Commemorative services in honor of Motorcycle Policemen Ernest T. Wessells and Richard T. Conklin, killed on duty last year, will be held at the Sixth Precinct station tomorrow at 4 p. m. A bronze plaque will be unveiled by Maj. Brown, superintendant of police, and Commissioner Hazen will be present. The Police Boys' Club band will play.

Erected by the men of the Sixth Precinct, the plaque states: "To honor and commemorate the men of No. 6 who died in line of duty. May their memory be a source of inspiration to their fellowmen."

Rails Appeal to ICC For Va. Rate Increase

By the Associated Press.

Railroads operating in Virginia asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to overrule the State corporation commission of Virginia in refusing to permit increased intrastate freight rates on coal.

The Southern Railway, the Norfolk & Western Railway and the Clinchfield Railroad said the State commission twice had refused to allow intrastate increases in line with interstate increases authorized by the I. C. C.

Auto Strikes Pole; Passenger Hurt

Bernard Jingell, 68, of Potomac, Md., suffered a broken leg and face lacerations when the automobile in which he was a passenger last night crashed into a telephone pole in the Great Falls road, near Potomac. He was taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital by the Rockville Rescue Squad.

Sesquicentennial Convocation Held at Georgetown University

GEORGETOWN
1789

Post Staff Photos.

Seventeen persons prominent in the public life of the Nation received honorary degrees at the sesquicentennial convocation ceremonies yesterday at Georgetown University. At left, House Speaker William B. Bankhead receives honorary degree of doctor of laws from the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary. In center are (left to right) Dr. Edmurnd A. Walsh, vice president of the university; the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore; Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States. At right are Gov. O'Conor of Maryland and J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, two others receiving honorary degrees of doctor of laws

7 Zone Appeals To Be Heard Wednesday

Include Petitions to Start 3 Educational Institutions Here

The Board of Zoning Adjustment yesterday listed seven appeals—including three for permission to establish educational institutions—for hearing on Wednesday in the District Building.

It was explained two of the institutions already exist, but have not the formal permission from the board, which was only created last year. Capt. Hugh P. Oram, member of the board, said the institutions have the authority to operate from the commissioners, and it was only a matter of obtaining this same permission from the board. These institutions are the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest, and the Turner's Diplomatic School, 1774 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The other appeals follow:

Harry Abramson, for permission to establish an educational institution at 801 Fern street northwest.

L. Baker, for permission to establish a gasoline service station at the southeast corner of First and Kennedy streets northwest.

Emily L. Stubblefield, for a variance and special exception to permit the erection of six semi-detached single-family dwellings to be known as premises 312-22 Sheridan street northwest.

Evelyn A. Stokes, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a drug store to a bicycle repair and locksmith shop at 210 D street southwest.

Edith T. Hoover, for permission to establish a gasoline service station at 2801 Fourteenth street northwest.

Fifteen cases will be heard by the District Zoning Commission Wednesday in the District Building. In addition several minor amendments to the law and eight alley-closing cases will be discussed.

St. Elizabeths Fugitive Returns to Hospital

The escaped mental patient from St. Elizabeths Hospital sought by police for 24 hours last night returned voluntary to the institution.

A middle-aged bearded man, the inmate's disappearance caused alarm since hospital authorities described him as "dangerous at times."

Solemn Pomp to Mark Reburial Of Confederate Officer Today

Gray Groups and Legionnaires to Unite In Honoring Unknown Soldier Found In Shallow Grave at Gettysburg

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., June 3.—With the solemn pomp of military honors, the remains of an unknown Confederate infantry officer will be buried in Washington Confederate Cemetery tomorrow as part of annual Confederate memorial exercises.

Found by accident and identified by a blouse button, the soldier's remains were discovered in a shallow grave on Gettysburg Battlefield 75 years after he went to his death in battle for the South.

Historians believe he was a member of Heth's Division, which supported the left of Pickett's Division during Longstreet's assault on the hot afternoon of July 3, 1863.

His grave was overlooked, they believed, when Confederate bodies were exhumed and removed to Southern cemeteries. The remains of this unknown soldier were discovered June 17 last year by workmen digging trenches for water lines.

Two small white buttons were found with the bones and skull. One appeared to be from an undergarment, the other from a Confederate infantry officers blouse.

The remains were turned over to Superintendent John Kyd Beckenbaugh of the Antietam Battlefield, and Confederate organizations asked that they be held until Confederate Memorial Day for burial.

Legion to Participate

The Morris Frock Post, American Legion, and various Confederate organizations will participate in the services.

Marching to the grave site in tribute to the Southern soldier will be legionnaires, members of the Washington County Confederate Memorial Association, Henry Kyd Douglas Chapter and Shepherdstown Chapter, United DaDughters of the Confederacy and Henry Kyd Douglas Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans of Shepherdstown.

Volleys will be fired and taps sounded as the soldier's remains are lowered into the grave.

Councils Study Free or Cheap Milk To Relief Clients

Plans for furnishing free, or reduced price, milk to families on relief in Washington are being studied by the co-ordinating committee of Neighborhood Councils, it was announced yesterday.

The group heard reports outlining free milk services for relief families in other cities, and adopted a resolution asking the family welfare committee to study the measure. Officials also announced they were seeking opening of additional recreation facilities for the summer.

A meeting to study the Wagner public health bill, and other health legislation, was set for 2 p. m. June 10, in the Hamline Methodist Church.

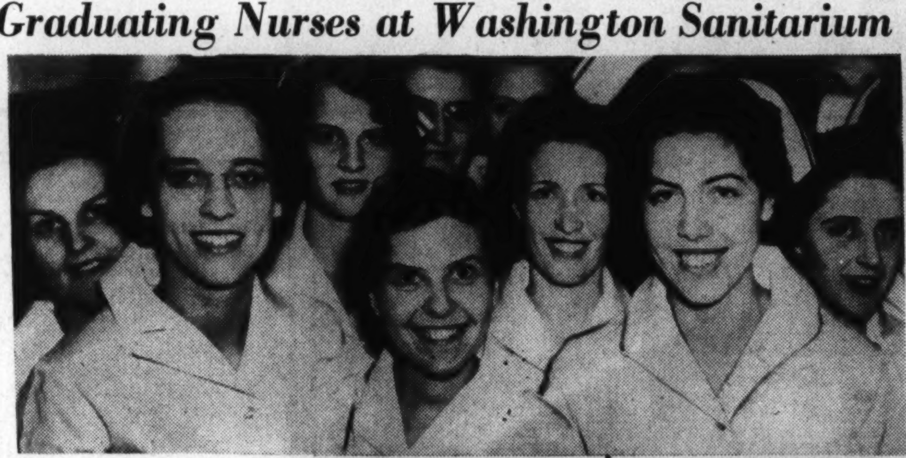
9 Girls Honored At Chevy Chase Junior College

Nine students were honored yesterday for scholastic achievements in Senior Class Day exercises at Chevy Chase Junior College, 6410 Connecticut avenue.

Awards, announced by Dr. P. M. Bail, president, went to Ann Marcellus, for the highest scholastic average in the college division; to Louise Little, for the highest average in the high school division and for excellence in French classes; to Zoe Ellen Young, for excellence in journalism; Betty Lloyd, typewriting; Geraldine Green, shorthand; Lorelle Seescholtz, history of art; Alice Skinner, cooking, and Betty Grant Copenhaver, psychology.

Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the baccalaureate sermon at services at 4 p. m. today. Commencement exercises take place at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

24 Called to 'Ministry of Love' at Exercises Graduating Nurses at Washington Sanitarium



Commencement exercises were held last night at the Washington Sanitarium School of Nursing. Top picture shows class officers, Elva Jane Ruth Geach, vice president; Naomi Ruth Hatt-Patton, president; Edith Louise Nuckles, secretary-treasurer, surrounded by classmates before ceremonies. Below—George Singleton Lowery and Bernard Kenneth Steen, two male graduates of the class, are shown as they led the procession down the aisle between rows of undergraduates

Dr. Hare Presents Diplomas; Snider Delivers Address

Twenty-four graduating students were summoned last night to "a ministry of love" in commencement exercises of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, held in Columbia Hall.

J. D. Snider, manager of the book department of the Review and Herald-Publishing Co., told an audience of 600 that the graduating nurses must face the same question which confronted Florence Nightingale: "Shall I live selfishly or usefully?"

"We achieve immortality," he said, "not by remembering but by forgetting ourselves, in devotion to things greater than ourselves." The speaker's daughter, 21-year-old Evelyn Snider, was a member of the class.

Diplomas were presented by Dr. Robert A. Hare, medical director of the sanitarium, and school pins by Miss Metta Hudson, director of the school of nursing. Members of the class of 1939, which took as its motto "Willingly Serving Humanity," are:

Naomi Ruth Hatt-Patton, president; Elva Jane Ruth Geach, vice president; Edith Louise Nuckles, secretary-treasurer; Katherine Rebb Rebecca Becker, Evelyn Mae Freeman, Helen Fuchs, Olivia Beatrice Gustafson, Beverly Alnora Hartman, Florence Omega Hudson, Ruth Evelyn James, Sophia Miriam Kemmerer, George Singleton Lowery, Florence Claytor-McClellan, Lois Evelyn Mattison, Muriel Delight Mook, Martin Alberta Nelson, Gladys Prince Passebois, Anna Marie Schultheiss, Harriet Orazene Smith, Evelyn Winifred Snider, Bernard Kenneth Steen, Edith Audrey Thompson, Lillian Violet Trefz and Jeanne Hancock Wood.

Man, 55, Hurt In Arlington Hit-Run Case

10 Others Injured In Auto Accidents In Washington Area

Traffic accidents in the Washington area sent nine persons to hospitals yesterday. One was seriously hurt by a hit-run driver.

Mrs. Henrietta Stern, 50, and her daughter, Miss Theresa Stern, 25, both of 1751 Lanier place northwest, were injured last night when they were struck by a street car at Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest. Police said the vehicle was operated by Thomas Land, of 1380 East Capitol street.

According to police, the women stepped from behind a stream of traffic into the path of the car. Both were taken to Emergency Hospital, where Miss Stern was said to be suffering from internal injuries and her mother from scalp lacerations and body bruises.

Harry Gould, 55, of 2130 North Twentieth street, Arlington, Va., was found unconscious beside the intersection of North Veitch street and the Lee Highway in Arlington.

He was brought to Emergency Hospital where he was unidentified for several hours. He suffered a possible fractured skull and broken ribs.

Three women and a man were treated at Alexandria Hospital after a collision on the Richmond Highway about three miles south of Alexandria. The injured persons were all passengers in the automobile of Miss Grace Graham, of Miami, Fla.

Miss Graham received a fractured right wrist and shoulder; Mrs. R. W. Graham, cuts and bruises; Mrs. Stella Guinn, lacerations to her head and chest injuries, and Clifford Babb, brain concussion. All are from Miami.

Crashing head on into a Greyhound bus in the 3200 block Duke street, Alexandria, two men in a light delivery truck suffered minor cuts and bruises yesterday. At Alexandria Hospital they identified themselves as S. M. Rambo, driver of the truck, and R. S. Maxwell, both of Alexandria.

Alice Tupman, 33, of 1208 Mapleview place southeast, received a possible fracture at the base of her spine when she was knocked down by a truck at Seventh and C streets northwest. She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Crossing North Capitol street near G street yesterday, Norbert Grimsby, 56, of 1900 Bladensburg road northeast, was struck by a taxicab. Police took the man to Sibley Hospital with brush burns and a foot injury.

Md. Shore to Vote Tuesday On Blue Laws, Congressman

Sunday Baseball and Shows, Liquor Stores Are Hot Issues as Well as Successor To Rep. Goldsborough

By the Associated Press.

Salisbury, Md., June 3.—Intense interest in referenda on liquor and ancient blue law bills gave life today to an otherwise full campaign as the Eastern Shore prepared to elect a First District Congressman Tuesday to succeed T. Alan Goldsborough, veteran Representative who resigned to become a Federal judge.

Sideline interest from other State points was on the Congressional race between three candidates but here on the shore the proposal to put liquor dispensaries in three counties produced the street corner debate.

Ministers, who have taken the lead in the drive against the dispensaries, were expected to fire their final vocal shots tomorrow in Sunday services.

Talbot, Dorchester and Somerset counties will vote on the liquor dispensaries. Wicomico will vote on the proposed liberalization of blue laws which have kept the lid on Sabbath entertainment. A bill to permit Sunday baseball is a center of interest.

Candidates in the Congressional race are:

State Senator David J. Ward, Democrat, Wicomico County.

A. Stengle Marine, Republican, Dorchester County.

George Davis Neavitt, Independent, Queen Annes County, a newcomer to Eastern Shore politics.

Dmocratic leaders said today they would end their campaign Monday night with a series of radio speeches.

Talks are to be made by State Comptroller Millard J. Tawes, Crisfield; Herbert Balch, Easton, and State Senator Thomas F. Johnson, Snow Hill.

Greatest interest in the county-owned liquor stores has been evidenced in Dorchester and Somerset counties, both of which are dry. Talbot County has a private licensing system now.

Ministers and others opposing the dispensaries have taken a general antiliquor stand and have declared the stores would not stop bootlegging. Advocates of the stores say they would produce revenue and reduce county taxes, and contend they would help to stop bootlegging.

Bills authorizing the dispensaries were passed by the last Legislature. All carried provisions that the proposals be submitted to a vote.

Slum Project Started

Richmond, Va., June 3 (AP).—Thirteen home demonstration clubs in Henrico County have started a slum-clearance project patterned after President Roosevelt's formula for his own Dutchess County in New York.

DIED

CONWAY, MISS M. E. On Friday, June 2, 1939, at 1423 R street northwest, apartment 43, MISS M. E. CONWAY. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services and interment family cemetery, Spotsylvania County, Va.

DEL ROSARIO, NEUMERIANO MIRASOL. On Wednesday, May 31, 1939, NEUMERIANO MIRASOL DEL ROSARIO, of 518 Jefferson ave., Riverdale, Md., the beloved husband of Dorothy Del Rosario. Funeral from 87 Carroll ave., Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Suburban funeral home.

FRYE, ALICE MAY. On Thursday, June 1, 1939, at her residence, 642 Hamilton st. nw., ALICE MAY FRYE, wife of Daniel E. Frye. She also is survived by five sisters and six brothers. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the Reformed Church, Lovettsville, Va., on Sunday, June 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery.

KENDRICK, FRANCES E. Suddenly on Saturday, June 3, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., FRANCES E. KENDRICK, the beloved wife of the late William B. Kendrick. Funeral will be held from the Timothy Hanlon funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, June 6, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LEWIS, HETTIE M. On Friday, June 2, 1939, at her residence, 646 South Carolina ave. se., HETTIE M. LEWIS (nee Whitemore), beloved wife of the late William C. Lewis and mother of Alice W. Gray. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, June 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LUDLOW, MARY B. On Friday, June 2, 1939, MARY B. LUDLOW, wife of the late Walter W. Ludlow and mother of Mrs. Phebe Carter and Jerome M. Ludlow, of Trenton, N. J. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Church Thirty-sixth and O sts. nw. on Monday, June 5, at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McGOWAN, SAMUEL T. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 1, 1939, at his residence, 511 7th st. se., SAMUEL T. McGOWAN, formerly of Georgetown, D. C., beloved son of the late M. A. and Catherine McGowan. Funeral from the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, June 5, at 8:15 a. m. Mass will be said at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment private.

MEADER, BION HUNTLEY. On Friday, June 2, 1939, BION HUNTLEY MEADER, the beloved husband of Beatrice I. Meader and son of Mrs. Lottie Meader, of Seattle, Wash., and brother of Mrs. Lottie Crook, of St. Charles, Mich. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment Arlington Cemetery. Notice of time later.

METCALF HARRY. On Saturday, June 3, 1939, at Arlington, Va., HARRY METCALF, of Fairfax County, Va., beloved husband of Jane Metcalf and father of Mrs. Alice Watts. He is also survived by one brother, Charles Metcalf, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, June 5, at 1:30 p. m. Thence to the Annandale Methodist Church, Annandale, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Annandale Church Cemetery.

MONK, FREDERICK HINTON. On Saturday, June 3, 1939, FREDERICK HINTON MONK, the beloved brother of Ella M. Monk. Remains resting at his late residence, 3442 Oakwood tarrace nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 5, 1939, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MURRAY, ROSE E. On Friday, June 2, 1939, at her residence, 908 Longfellow st. nw. ROSE E. MURRAY (nee Sweeney), beloved wife of Timothy Murray. Funeral will be held at the above residence on Monday, June 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RODIS, JOSEPH. On Saturday, June 3, 1939, JOSEPH RODIS, age 72 years, beloved husband of Katie Rodis and devoted father of Fannie, Lillian, Jacob and Charles Rodis. He is also survived by four brothers, Myer, Isaac, Louis and Samuel Rodis. Funeral services at the Barnard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 5, at 10:30 a. m.

SIBLEY, IDA MAY. On Friday, June 2, 1939, at her residence, 4439 Harrison st. nw., IDA MAY SIBLEY, beloved sister of Mrs. Charles Boyle, Mrs. H. E. Galleher and Mr. J. A. Sibley, of New York. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMITH REV. DR. ERNEST C. On Friday, June 2, 1939, at his residence, 5018 42d st. nw., the REV. DR. ERNEST C. SMITH, rector emeritus. Services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., on Monday, June 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPICKLER, EMMA C. On Saturday, June 3, 1939, at 4 a. m., at her residence, Stoneleigh Court, EMMA C. SPICKLER, beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha M. Ayers and grandmother of Mrs. James N. Norris and Mr. Fordyce C. Minnick. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPEISSER, JOHN F. On Saturday, June 3, 1939, at his residence, 1009 R st. se., JOHN F. SPEISSER, the beloved husband of Bertie M. Speisser (nee Adams). Funeral services at the above named residence on Tuesday, June 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWEENEY, HENRY J. On Friday, June 2, 1939, HENRY J. SWEENEY, of 3300 16th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Eva Waugh Sweeney. Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 5, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALDECKER, UDO BERNARD. On Thursday, June 1, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, UDO BERNARD WALDECKER, 3006 Cedar st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Lillian C. Waldecker and father of Mrs. Grace A. Bartlett, Mrs. Margaret E. Rowell, Charles, William and Robert Waldecker. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILBER, HILARY L. On Friday, June 2, 1939, at his residence, 1416 E st. ne., HILARY L. WILBER, the beloved husband of Margaret A. Wilber and father of Mrs. Lucille E. O'Bryhim, Mrs. Katie M. Whitley, of Bessemer, Ala., and Hilary E. Wilber, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Margaret A. Homan. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, June 5, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held at the Kendall Baptist Church, 202 9th st. sw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WRAIGHT, WILLIAM. On Saturday, June 3, 1939, at his residence, 621 Third st. nw. WILLIAM WRAIGHT, the beloved husband of Kitty Eva Wraight. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

—Deaths—

Announcement of
Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Del Rosario, Neumeriano M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frye, Alice May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sibley, Ida May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ludlow, Mary B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wraight, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meader, Bion Huntley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Andrews, Captain	W. W. Chambers Co.

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West Virginia Outlaws Debt To Mother State

$439,400 Left Unpaid Of Pre-Civil War Claim Of $12,393,000

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., June 3.—West Virginia has refused to make any further payment on her share of Virginia's bonded debt arising before the War Between the States, leaving $439,400 and interest unpaid, State treasury officials said today.

W. L. Young, deputy treasurer, said State Treasurer Edwin B. Jones had received from West Virginia resolutions having the effect of outlawing all claims based on "West Virginia certificates of indebtedness" not presented for payment by January 1, 1939.

More than 25 years ago Virginia brought suit in the United States Supreme Court against West Virginia in an effort to compel the latter State to pay its share of the old debt, much of which had been expended in West Virginia when that State was a part of Virginia.

High Court Award

The suit, in great part, was for the benefit of those holding obligations of Virginia which were issued in the funding of the old debt and which were called "West Virginia certificates" because they were payable only when West Virginia settled for her share of the debt. The Supreme Court awarded Virginia judgment in the sum of $12,393,000.

For several years West Virginia did nothing about the judgment but in 1919 issued $13,500,000 of 20-year bonds to take care to the matter. Those bonds matured January 1, 1939. A portion of the proceeds of the issue, totaling $1,133,500, was referred to as "reserve bonds" and was delivered to the West Virginia Public Works Board to take care of such lost or misplaced "West Virginia certificates" as might be presented from time to time.

West Virginia refunded the bond issue in 1935 in order to secure a lower interest rate and made the maturity date July 1, 1939 but did not extend the time for redemption of the West Virginia certificates. The West Virginia Public Works Board has ordered cancellation of the bonds.

Between 1919 and January 1 of this year some $700,000 of the cerificates were redeemed by payments out of the reserve fund.

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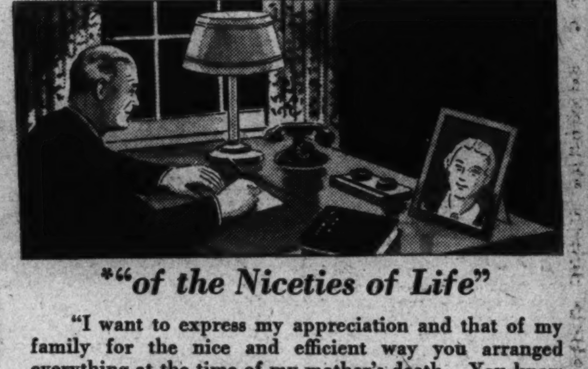

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Commencement Exercises Held at University of Maryland

Post Staff Photos.

Commencement exercises for the 1939 class at the University of Maryland were held yesterday at Ritchie Stadium at College Park. Large picture shows general view of the graduating class massed in the stadium. In inset at left are (left to right) Freddie Waldman, Washington; Louise Tucker, Baltimore, and Marguerite Stevenson, Washington, three of the fair graduates. At right, Gov. O'Conor of Maryland receiving honorary degree of doctor of laws from Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university

Gov. O'Conor Warns Maryland U. Graduates Of 'Alien Doctrines;' He and Hazen Honored

Graduates of the University of Maryland were warned against accepting "principles that they later find to be at variance with the fundamentals of life" by Gov. O'Conor of Maryland, at commencement exercises yesterday at Ritchie Stadium, College Park, Md.

"You will find many persons in the country, as you seek work," he said, "or even as you may be busily engaged in the industry or profession you prefer, who are not loyal to the principles of this great land of ours, and who will try to win you over to their subversive beliefs. They will make a special effort to gain your good will, because they are wise enough to realize that only by securing the help of those who are well-equipped mentally, will they ever make real headway with their disloyal program.

O'Conor Given Doctorate

"With the broad policy upon which Maryland always has acted firmly entrenched in your mind, you will be able more quickly to detect and to reject these alien doctrines. Never forget that Maryland first gave to the world the principle of "universal toleration, and what a boon it proved to be!"

Gov. O'Conor, delivering his first commencement address at the university as governor, was honored by that body with the degree of doctor of laws, conferred upon him by Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was also conferred upon Melvin C. Hazen, commissioner of the District of Columbia. A doctorate of engineering was presented to Glenn L. Martin, president of the Glenn Martin Airplane Corporation; degree of doctor of agriculture to Cecil Willis Creel, director of the extension service of the University of Nevada, and the degree of doctor of science to Dr. Fred Wharton Rankin, Lexington, Ky., surgeon.

Gov. O'Conor, Commissioner Hazen and Dr. Rankin are alumni of the university.

Largest Class in History

With the largest class in the history of the university graduating, diplomas were presented to 445 students of the College Park branches and to 270 students of the Baltimore branches of the institution.

Honorary certificates of agriculture were awarded at the exercises to William Alan McGregor, Worton, Md., president of the Aberdeen-Angus Association; Frank Marion Shook, Easton, Md., secretary of the Tri-State Packers Association, and Philip Calder Turner, Parkton, Md., president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation.

Sylvester Heads Alumni

The University of Maryland Alumni Association also held its annual meeting at College Park yesterday, electing Charles W. Sylvester, '08, Baltimore, president; Peter W. Chichester, '20, of Frederick, first vice president; Harold W. Burnside, '04, of Washington, second vice president; J. Donald Kieffer, '30, of New York City, arts and sciences representative; Ranson Lewis, '19, of Frederick, education representative, and Norwood Southern, '34, of Washington, commerce representative.

Representatives elected at large were Philip Westheimer, '29, of Frederick; Edward Powell, '13, of Towson; Gertrude Chestnut, '26, of Hyattsville, and Mary York Gadd, '28, of Catonsville.

Following is a list of graduates, according to counties or States of residence:

District of Columbia

Bernard Yockelson
LeRoy Willett
Alfred Essex
Elise Elvove
James Chappelear
Robert Krafft
Elgin Scott
John Smith
Richard Lynt
Betty Law
Tom Capossela
James Brownell
Ernestine Bowyer
Ralph Borlik
Mary Bohlin
John Beers
Mariam Barker
Betty Bain
Clifford Johnson
Evelyn Iager
William Hortman
Mary Holt
Frances Henry
Cecil Harvey
Jean Hartig
Leon Goldman
Mary Ganzert
Virginia Paul
Virginia Amadon
Jane Beals
David Mitchell
Robert Gottlieb
William Davis
Elma Harris
Emitt Witt
Jane Wilson
Frances Wolf
Henry Johnson
Manning Thompson
Ellen Talcott
Edith Sparling
Irving Phillips
Joseph Peasle
Paula Nalley
Eugene Mueller
Walter Miller
Thomas Miller
Joseph Mehl
Thomas Meers
Elizabeth McComas
Harry Anspon
Matilda Boose
Harold Franke
Herbert Hall
Helen Platt
Fredricka Waldman
Jerome Young

Prince Georges County

Kathryn Abbott
John Bader
Donald Bartoo
Allan Brown
Robert Bradley
Evelyn Byrd
Julian Crane
Carolyn Clugston
Elinor Cornell
Charles Cary
Roberta Collins
Henry Dantzig
Robert Edlavitch
Louis Frey
James Forrester
Mary George
Ewing Gupton, jr.
Elizabeth Hamilton
Irene Hall
Charles Holbrook
Henry Janes
Louis Jones
Richard Lee
John Lynham
Mary Rawley
John Secrest
Sydney Stabler
Frank Stevenson
Marguerite Stevenson
Sara Stoddard
Evelyn Sullivan
Gus Warfield
Robert Wettje
Edward Wharton
Thomas Wharton
Particia Willingham
J. D. Witt

Montgomery County

Clifton Adams
William Aud
Donald Bailey
Douglas Bailey
Elizabeth Barber
Fred Bishopp
Shirley Biskin
Gordon Campbell
Mary Carson
Barbara Davis
Doris Dunnington
Lydia Evans
Karl Preas
Jerome Hardy
Millie Hill
Lawrence Hoover
Dorothy Huff
Frances Hunter
Jane Kephart
Ruth Keefer
John Krynitsky
Marcia Ladson
Philip Laswell
Margaret MacDonald
Laura Manning
Clifton Martin
Donald McClenon
Bell McGinniss
Harry McGinniss
Robert Nicholas
Fred Perkins
Lloyd Potter
Elliott Robertson
Elizabeth Samson
Lucy Trundle
Lula Trundle
Fred Winkler
Lawrence Woodwell

Anne Arundel County

Virginia Armiger
Anne Bowman
Doris DeAlba
Catherine Mileto
Patricia Sebuts
John Stevens

Washington County

Maurice Domenici
Lawrence Faith
Esther Gross
William Miller

St. Marys County

Mary Guyther
Stephen Jones
Ralph Pearson

Worchester County

Eugene Gordy

Charles County

Thelma Bowling
Virginia Bowling
A. Marie Hardesty

Caroline County

William Jarrell

Cecil County

Charles Astle
Helen Balderston
Wilson Kilby
James Meade
Ralph Mena

Frederick County

Anne Anders
Richard Kern
Celia Murphy
Geo. Remsberg, jr.
Mildred Smith
Charles Stup

Garrett County

Earl Fitzwater

Talbot County

Dan Prettyman

Howard County

Mrs. Eliz. Clopper
Lorraine Wilson

Baltimore County

Alma Baker
Lawrence Bruns
Robert Benbow
Clarence Eck
Florence Fowble
John Freudenberger
Frances Maxwell
Irvin Mayes
Marian Mayes
Regina Sheppard
Samuel Stedman

Carroll County

Mary Kephart
Robert Shoemaker

Somerset County

Clarence Phillips
Ira Todd

Dorchester County

Marion Wheatley

Wicimico County

Kathryn Adkins
Robert Cannon
Harry Matthews
Elizabeth Smith
Arthur Williams

Kent County

Rumsey Anthony
Edward Hepburn
Richard Sutton

Alleghany County

Myrtle Burke
George Byers
Jane Grindel
Hazel Kalbaugh
Martin Muma
Frank McFarland
Samuel McFarland
Inez Nevy
John Parks, jr.
James Pitzer

Harford County

Mary Cronin
Paul Galbreath
Robert Lowe
Beatrice Tucker
Carolyn Webster

Baltimore City

A. Lucia Spehnkouch
Nora Huber
Maurice Corbin
George Seeley
William Howard
Elaine Michelson
Doris Harrison
Benjamin Alperstein
Leonard Sollod
Richard O'Neil
Daniel Mermelstein
Luther Mellen
Vivian Johnson
Alvin Honigman
George Eireman
Irene Checket
Eleanor Crocker
Katherine Pollard
Joseph Rochkind
Helen Reindollar
William Miller
Louis Rosenstein
Fred Simon, jr.
Harriett Levin
Maver Weinblatt
James King
Stanley Lapidus
Janet Steinberger
Elmer Heubeck
L. Howard McGill
June Weber
Margaret Hart
Francis Dipple
Ralph Aarons
Harry Cohen
Walter Silberg
Bernice Aring
Elaine McClayton
Alma Miller
Audrey Bosley

Graduates from other States were:

Connecticut

Julium Etkind
David Joseph
Alice Lang

Delaware

Harriet Cain

Georgia

Georgia Bialock

New Jersey

C. Blum Balmer
Charlotte Cohen
Edwin Kraemer

New York

Alvin Goldberg
Arthur Greenfield
Ethel Levine
Margaret Maslin
Bob Neiman
Eileen Neumann
Beverly Oppenheimer
Alex. Raboniwitz
Herman Raisin

Tennessee

Van Ashmun

Virginia

J. H. Burnet
Mary Leard
Mary Speake

West Virginia

Mary Aylesworth
Virginia Gaston

Cuba

Jose de Peralta

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Doctor of Philosophy

Helen B. Bartlett
Frances F. Beck
Abner Brenner
Homer W. Carhart
Fred B. Chandler
A. R. T. Denues
M. F. W. Dunker
Walter F. Jeffers
Charles S. Lowe
Carroll B. Nash
Rodney A. Olson
Glenn G. Slocum
Howard L. Stier
W. T. Sumerford
Earnest A. Walker
John K. Wolfe

Master of Arts

Samuel P. Caltrider
Alma E. Davis
Paul J. Dixon
Charles A. Doub
Clyde B. Edgeworth
Francis D. Griffith
David C. Holly
Frances S. Holmead
Temple R. Jarrell
Louis P. Knox, jr.
Esthelene W. Morgan
Aagot F. Nordby
M. B. Pahlman
Watson D. Phillips
Gussie Randall
K. McC. Shearer
La Veta Titt
E. H. F. West
Vivian D. Wiser

Master of Science

John P. Bewley
Samuel C. Billings
John L. Bowers
M. W. Bredekamp
A. R. Buddington
Caroline F. Burpeau
Floyd D. Carroll
Edward P. Carter
Ann E. Carver
Lawrence E. Cron
Joha M. Cross
Rex F. Daly
Roy C. Dawson
Mary W. Fraser
Nathan Gammon, jr.
A. R. Glasgow, jr.
Charles Goldberg
James G. Graham
Elsie C. Hanson
Jack D. Hartman
Mildred L. Hearn
Roy E. Huffman
Charles D. Hyson
Amihud Kramer
Albin O. Kuhn
W. C. Leavenworth
T. Lewandowski
Charles M. Loyd
Harry Matheson
B. P. McNamara
William A. Nolte
Perry J. Nott
Jomes McC. Osborn
Frank Perlmutter
B. F. Scribner
Boland B. Shepherd
John R. Stewart
Virginia E. Thomas
Virginia Trullinger
Earle B. Wagner
Mary E. Webster
C. B. Willingham
Philip J. Wingate
Winthrop C. Wolfe

SCHOOL OF LAW

Certificates of Proficiency

Thomas G. Andrew
Bernard C. Topper

Bachelor of Laws

Talbot W. Banks
James D. Beck
Alvin LaMar Benson
James W. Blackhurst
Martin C. Bowles
Leslie J. Clark
George L. Clarke
Irvin H. Cohen
Harry E. Dyer, jr.
C. E. Edmondson
Thomas B. Finan, jr.
Carson G. Frailey
Harry A. Gentner
Gorman E. Getty, jr.
Harry Goldberg
Francis D. Handy
George J. Jobson
Lewis R. Jones
Jerome J. Joyce
Samuel D. Kalis
Charles B. Kelly, jr.
Raymond A. Kirby
Fabian H. Kolker
V. S. Lassotovitch
Marker J. Lovell
Edmund W. Lubinski
James Macgill
S. E. McKenrick
Edward G. Monroe
Fred Oken
C. W. Prettyman
A. P. Rasin, jr.
Roland C. Ready
J. A. Redmond, jr.
Phyllis D. Shaivitz
Melvin S. Silberg
John H. Smith
J. C. Sullivan, jr.
Edward J. Sybert
Alfred F. Taylor
H. M. Tiralla, jr.
Jaroslav J. Touia
Carl E. Tuerk
Albert T. Vogel, jr.
Jerome Wasserman
Barnard T. Welsh
George W. White, jr.
Frank K. Wilson, jr.

King George High Awards Diplomas

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 3.—Thirty-six graduates of the King George High School were presented diplomas last night. Guest speaker was T. Benton Gayle, superintendent of schools in King George and Stafford counties.

Awards were made as follows: citizenship, Arvel Welch; sportsmanship, Esteo Hudson; scholarship, Florence Brandenburg and Lillian Hudson. The graduates were:

James Burell
Wilson Clare
William Dodd
Estes Hudson
Harry Jenkins
Herschell Lee
Loward Lee
Howard Lee
Stokeley Lee
Freddie Edwards
Maurice Inscoe
Franklin Newton
Donald Quesenberry
Donald Sparles
Earl Thomson
Arvel Welch
Hazel Allen
Dorothy Allensworth
Lola Bellamy
Florence Brandenburg
Katherine Burgess
Margaret Burgess
Louise Carter
Evelyn Clift
Evelin Foster
Minerva Henderson
Louvenia Franklin
Boris Ising
Mary E. Lee
Grace Mullen
Camilla Pavagay
Estelle Rollins
Virginia Snyder
Susan Taylor
Lola Pahew
Mary E. Washington

Transfers

ARMY

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Ralph I. Sasse, C., Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Brown, Tex.

Harry C. Ingles CSC., Washington, D. C., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

George F. Humbert, CA., Fort Barrancas, Fla., to Denver, Colo.

MAJORS

Harry M. Schwarze, FA., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Columbus, Ohio.

Marvel C. Armstrong, CA., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Hawaiian Department.

James C. Devine, CA., Denver, Colo., to Boston, Mass.

Chesley R. Miller, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Kalamazoo, Mich.

Elijah G. Arnold, Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Gettysburg, Pa.

James P. Brittingham, FA., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Charles Lewis, FD., Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Harry E. Fischer, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Louisville, Ky.

George E. Cook, FA., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Princeton, N. J.

Donald T. Nelson, FD., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

CAPTAINS

Dell F. Dullum, MC., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Washington, D. C.

Clarence P. Canby, DC., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Edward F. Shepherd, AMC., Babson Park, Mass., to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Howard B. Nurse, QMC., Scott Field, Ill., to Washington, D. C.

William C. Caldwell, Inf., Fort Howard, Md., to Hawaiian Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

William H. Shimonek, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Floyd B. Wood, AC., Bolling Field, D. C., to Panama Canal Department.

Ernest Moore, AC., Langley Field, Va., to Hawaiian Department.

Frank W. Moorman, SC., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

George F. Wells, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to New York, N. Y.

Charles F. Harrison, C., Fort Clark, Tex., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Charles R. Etzler, Inf., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

NAVY

REAR ADMIRAL

John H. Towers, det. Asst. Chief, Bu. Aero, Navy Dept. on June 1; to duty as Chief, Bu. Aero., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Samuel E. Latimer, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Dept. in June; to staff, aide and flag secy., cdr., Cruiser Div. 3.

Thomas U. Sisson, granted sick leave, one month.

LIEUTENANTS

William Leo Hickey, det. U. S. S. Relief in June; to command U. S. S. Undaunted.

William B. Lobaugh, det. 1st Naval Dist.; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Stuart S. Purves, det. as CO, U. S. S. Jandank about Aug. 7; to 1st Naval Dist.

Harry Smith, orders May 9 modified. Upon completion temporary duty submarine base, New London, Conn., about June 10, to staff Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, cdr., Cruiser Div. 3.

Alexander C. Thorington, det. U. S. S. Indianapolis about June 17; to staff, cdr. Cruisers Scouting Force.

LIEUTEANTS (J. G.)

Wilson R. Bartlett, det. instrn. nav. air sta., Pensacola, Fla., about June 15; to Scounting Squadron 2 (U. S. S. Lexington).

Richard H. Burns, det. instn. Nav Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about June 15; to Torpedo Squadron 5 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Grover S. Higginbotham, det. Naval Academy in June; to U. S. S. Wyoming.

Claude S. Kirkpatrick, det. submarine base, New London, Conn., on June 7; to resignation, effective Auguwst 4.

Alton E. Paddock, det. instn. Nav Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about June 15; to Cruiser Scouting Squadron 7 (U. S. S. Quincy).

Edwin B. Parker, jr., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about June 15; to Cruiser Scouting Squadron 6, fleet air base, San Pedro, Calif.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

James E. Potter (MC) det. Thirteenth Nav. Dist.; to home, relieved all active duty.

Benton V. D. Scott (MC) det. navy yrd. Puget Sound, Wash.; to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT

Harold G. Young (MC) det. Naval Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa., about June 15; to U. S. S. Concord.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Edward M. Pagan (SC) det. U. S. S. Medusa on June 30; to navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Father's Day Gift! Your Hand-Colored Miniature

3.95

Father's Day, June 18th—and there's nothing he'd rather have than a faithful likeness of you. A hand-colored miniature in good-looking 24-karat gold electro-plated frame worthy of the place of honor on his desk. And to make sure you get the most flattering picture . . . we give you 48 poses to choose from.

Photostudio—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

19.95

No Wires! No Ground! No Antennae!

A Portable That Plays Anywhere

1940 Philco RADIO 19.95

Complete With Batteries

Just about HALF the size of most portables, with FULL performance . . . and actually twice the battery life of previous models. Carry it like an over-size handbag to the shore, on picnics, on trains or in the car. Come in and hear it, you'll be astounded.

FOR PICNICS

Carry like luggage

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call DIstrict 9400!

Radios—Air-Conditioned Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

No Money Down

Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge

REMINGTON 5

Discontinued Model! List Price, $54.50

Graduation Special!

Remington Portable

With a $2.50 Heavy Cardboard Typewriter Desk

Equip the new business apprentice with a home typewriter . . . the collegiate-to-be with a typewriter . . . get one for the grammar school graduate as well. A boon to anybody . . . this standard keyboard portable with automatic ribbon reverse, margin release and other features of the standard size typewriter. Complete with carrying case, and sturdy heavy cardboard desk capable of supporting over 400 pounds.

Both for $43

Typewriters—Air-Conditioned Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Completely Air-Cooled

And a Large Parking Building Right at the Rear of the Store!

THE HECHT CO.

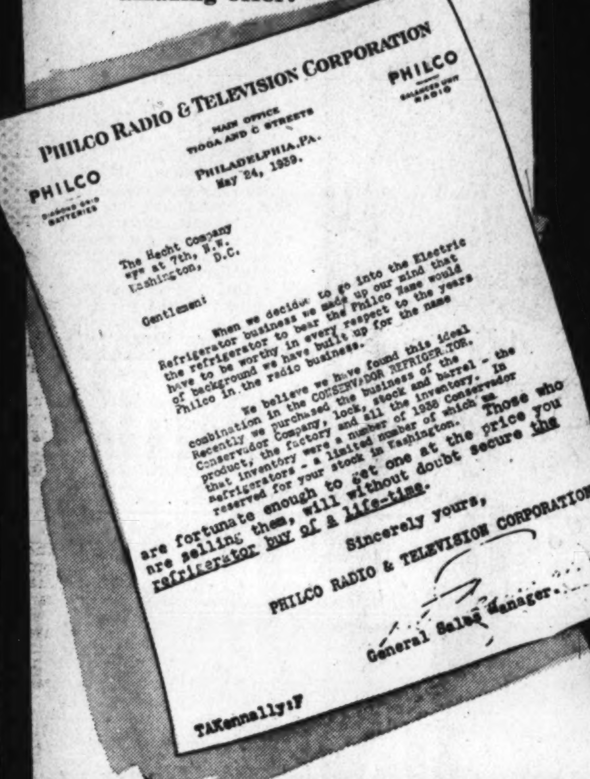
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED!

HEALTHFULLY, COMFORTABLY COOL ON EVERY SELLING FLOOR

Save $40

Read the letter below . . . read every word of it! Learn the story behind this amazing offer!



PHILCO RADIO & TELEVISION CORPORATION

PHILCO
BALANCED UNIT RADIO

PHILCO
DIAMOND GRID BATTERIES

MAIN OFFICE
TIOGA AND C STREETS
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
May 24, 1939.

The Hecht Company
F St at 7th, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen:

When we decided to go into the Electric Refrigerator business we made up our mind that the refrigerator to bear the Philco Name would have to be worthy in every respect to the years of background we have built up for the name Philco in the radio business.

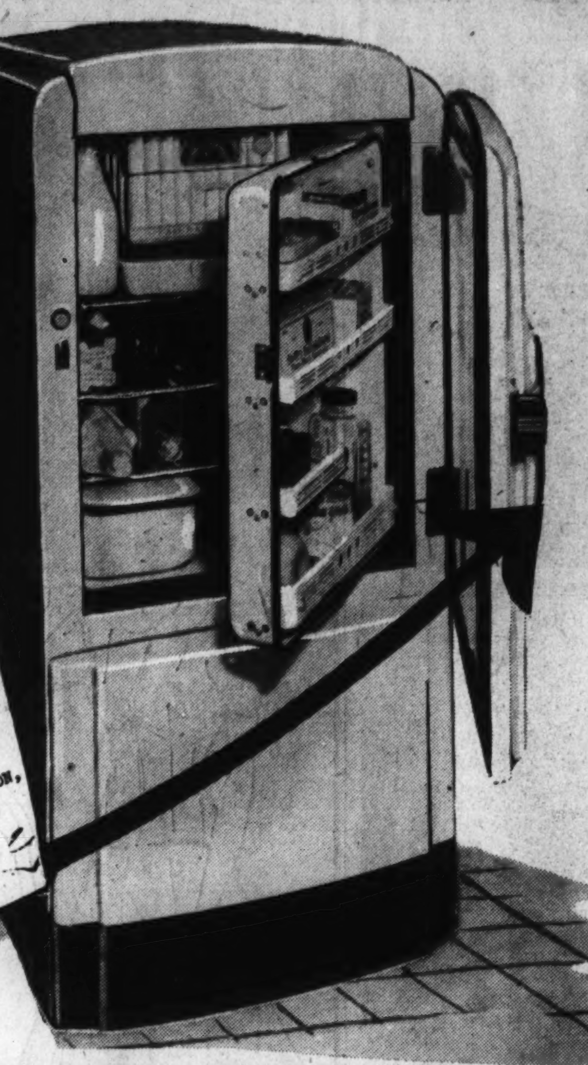
We believe we have found this ideal combination in the CONSERVADOR REFRIGERATOR. Recently we purchased the business of the Conservador Company, lock, stock and barrel - the factory and all the inventory. In that inventory were a number of 1938 Conservador refrigerators - a limited number of which are reserved for your stock in Washington. Those who are fortunate enough to get one at the price you are selling them, will without doubt secure the refrigerator buy of a life-time.

Sincerely yours,

PHILCO RADIO & TELEVISION CORPORATION,

General Sales Manager.

TAKennally:F



Sale! FAMILY SIZE 4.43 CU. FT.

1938 CONSERVADOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Distributed and Guaranteed by **PHILCO**

ORIGINAL LIST PRICE of THIS MODEL WAS $159.90

Only the CONSERVADOR has that patented SHELF-LINED INNER DOOR which keeps the foods you use most often right at your fingertips . . . and provides more storage space for bulkier foods in the main compartment. This also acts like a "storm door," keeps cold air in and warm air out . . . saving you current as well. Equipped, too, with crystal glass defrosting tray, acid-resisting porcelain interior and automatic interior light. Come in and see it demonstrated.

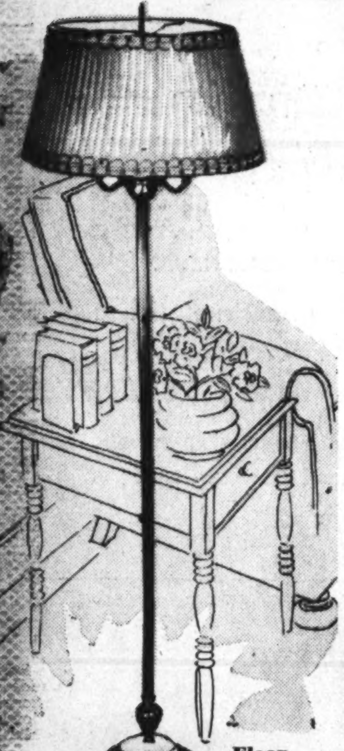
Electric Refrigerators, Air-Conditioned Main Floor, Electrical Arcade, The Hecht Co.

No Money Down! 15c a Day Buys It!

89.90

Standard 5-year warranty on the mechanical unit for only $5 extra

No Need to Fumble Around in the Dark for the Switch Any More!



Floor Lamp 5.98

7-WAY INDIRECT

ONYX BASE

FLOOR LAMP

Special Price **5.98**

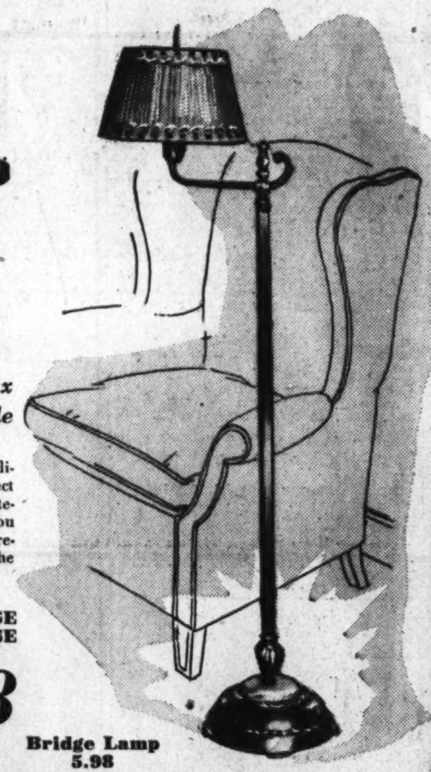
—with convenient NITE-LITE in the onyx base and pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade

It's an improvement on the universally popular 6-way indirect lamp, providing not only the usual 3 degrees of direct and 3 degrees of indirect lighting, but also a special nite-lite in the onyx base operated by a foot switch. Before you go out at night, step on the nite-lite switch. When you return, its pleasant glow will save a lot of fumbling in the dark. Complete with pleated shade.

MATCHING 4-WAY INDIRECT BRIDGE LAMP WITH NITE-LITE IN ONYX BASE

A companion lamp to the 7-way lamp with an indirect 3-way switch providing 40, 60 or 100-watt indirect light as needed and a convenient nite lite in the onyx base. **5.98**

Lamps, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



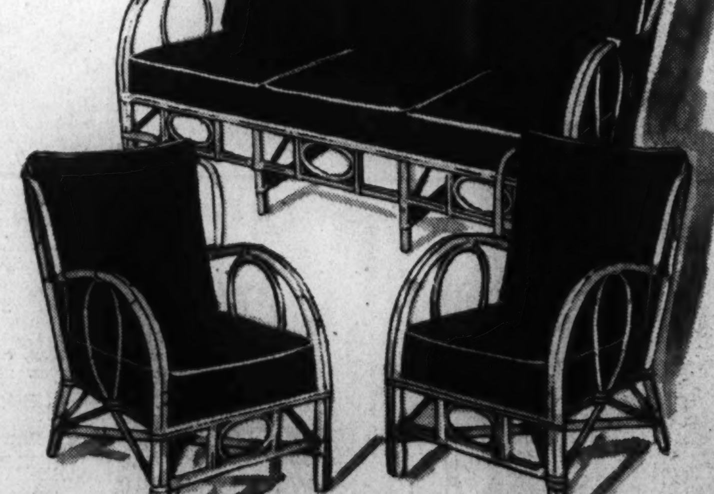
Bridge Lamp 5.98

Comfortable 3-Pc. Rattan Suite

39.95

Nothing quite "fills the bill" like rattan for hot-weather use. Its coolness and fitness has been tested in the tropics for years. The two deep easy chairs and comfortable settee are fitted with big spring-filled seat cushions, covered in blue and green army duck

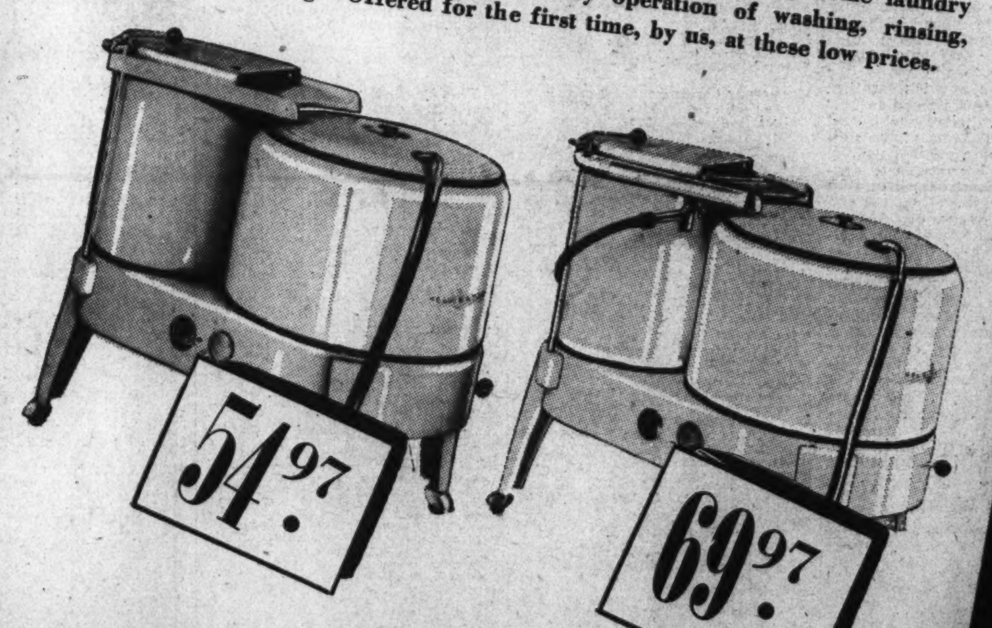
Summer Furniture, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



HALF PRICE! 1938 Kelvinator Spinner Washers

Some Floor Samples! Some Demonstrators! All fully guaranteed to be in perfect working order!

The famous Kelvinator Dryer models are famous as work-saving home laundry units. They greatly simplify the entire laundry operation of washing, rinsing, bluing and damp-drying. Offered for the first time, by us, at these low prices.



Original List Price, $109.95

A two-toned gray enamel model featuring the exclusive Kelvinator FIN-FLEX agitator . . . mechanism sealed in oil . . . vibration-proof chassis and simplified controls. Thanks to the Spin-Rinse your hands need not touch the clothes during rinsing, bluing, sterilizing or drying.

Original List Price, $139.95

This is the de luxe, chrome-trimmed white porcelain model, including a white base. A credit to the modern kitchen, a real labor-saver. Simplified controls, concealed-in-oil mechanism, FIN-FLEX agitator, vibration-proof chassis and easy-rolling rubber casters.

NO MONEY DOWN

10c to 15c a day buys it. Convenient monthly payments, *plus small carrying charge*

USE THE HECHT CO. MODERN PARKING BUILDING

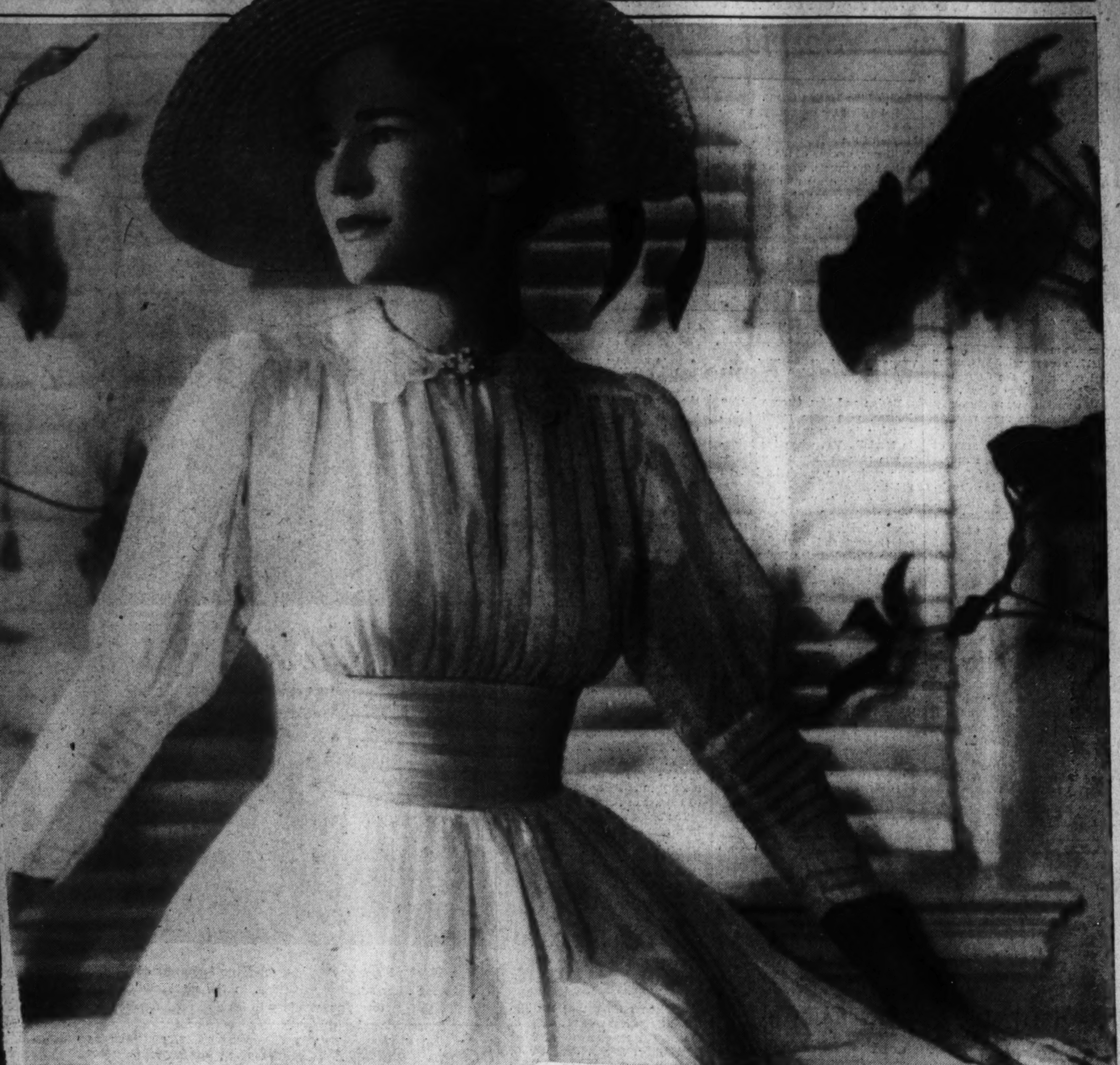
The Washington Post

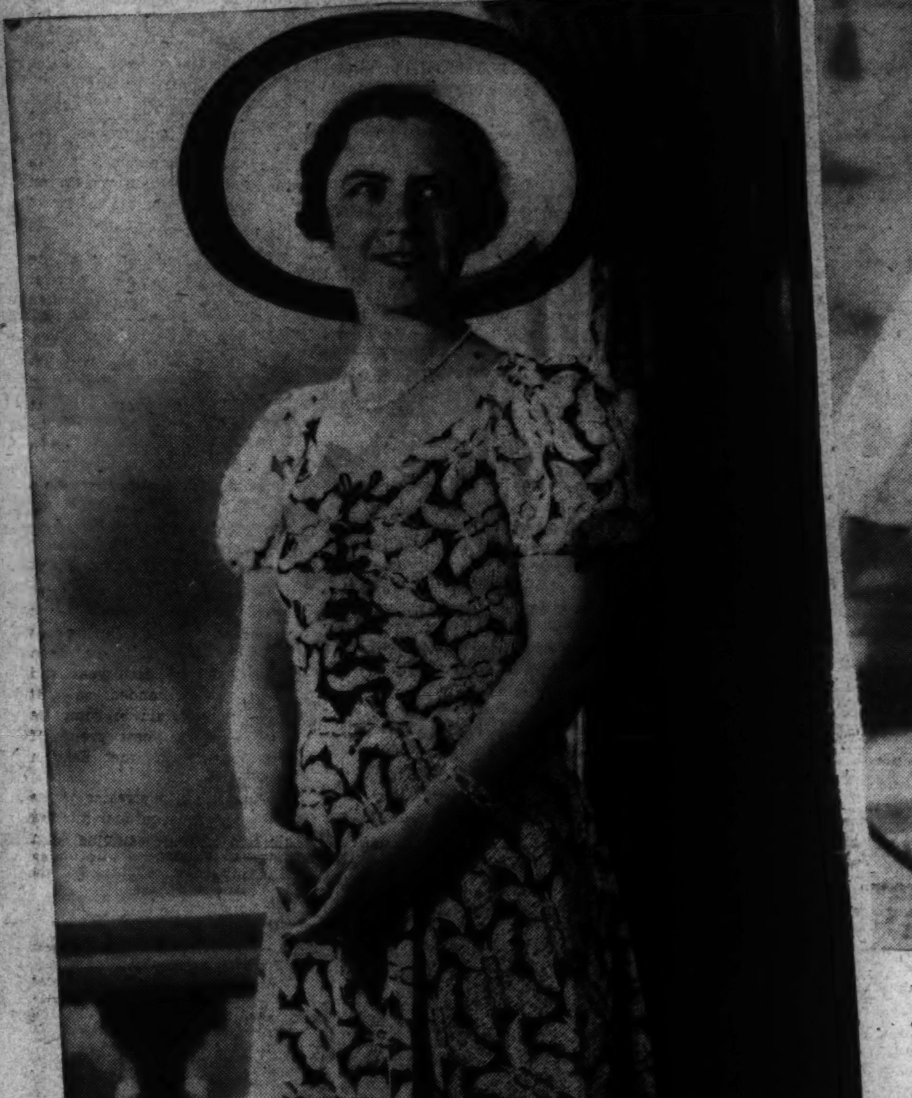
JUNE 4, 1939

SOCIETY

With Washington society practically royal purple in the face over the King and Queen's garden party at the British Embassy on Thursday—everybody is that excited—here is the long and short of what guests to the fete will be wearing. And literally it's long and short. Few subjects have caused as much tea-cup talk as the question of the length of the frocks to be worn to this party. Now it seems that either way you choose, you will be following good taste. On the right is Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, in the gown she has selected. It's softly white; it's bouffant, and it's street length

Hessler Studio.





Hessler Studio.

Hessler Studio.

Still further information as to what the well-dressed guest will wear at the garden party is furnished on the left by Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway. Mme. Morgenstierne was, herself, once a British subject, her birthplace having been in Canada, so the party for the King and Queen will be of special interest to her

Miss Kathleen Chloe Bulow Wed to Benedict Plotnicki

Daughter of Senator Bulow Is Married In St. Matthew's; Couple to Make Home In Fredericksburg, Va., After Wedding Trip

OF WIDE INTEREST to the Congressional set was the wedding yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, of Miss Kathleen Chloe Bulow, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William John Bulow, of Beresford, S. Dak., and Washington, to Benedict Anthony Plotnicki, son of Mrs. John Plotnicki and the late Mr. Plotnicki, of South Bend, Ind.

St. Matthew's Church, where the ceremony took place, was decorated very simply for the occasion, with a few white flowers at the altar. The Rev. Robert J. Froehlich officiated.

Senator Bulow gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white lace and net, made on princess lines, with insertions of lace on the skirt and a long train. Her finger tip length veil fell from a halo of seed pearls, and she carried a white prayer book with streamers of lilies of the valley. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

THE MATRON of honor was Mrs. Daniel J. Anderson, who wore a frock of yellow lace and net made with a fitted bodice, full skirt, and short puffed sleeves. A leghorn picture hat, trimmed with yellow velvet ribbon completed her costume, and she carried roses and delphinium. Miss Cleo Keller, in a similar frock of pink, and a leghorn hat trimmed in that shade, was maid of honor. Little Kay Bulow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bulow, jr., and niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a costume of green net with a matching bonnet, and carried a nosegay of flowers.

William J. Bulow, jr., was best man. Ushers were Daniel J. An-

Continued on Page 2

Marion Nulsen Is Engaged

(Picture on Page 4)

Col. and Mrs. Charles Kilbourne Nulsen announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Georgette, to Ensign J. Duncan Elliott, jr., U. S. N., son of Col. J. Duncan Elliott, Inspector General's Department, U. S. A., and Mrs. Elliott.

Miss Nulsen graduated from Holton Arms College last week. She also attended Sweet Briar College, Va.

Ensign Elliott attended Friends School here; English High School for Boys, Istanbul, Turkey; Shenandoah Valley Academy, Va., and is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1937. He is now on duty on the U. S. S. West Virginia with the Pacific Fleet.

The wedding will take place here late in the summer.

Greek Envoy in N. Y.

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, is spending several days in New York.

Taste to Be Yardstick For Royal Party Gowns

Short or Long Frocks May Be Worn, Advises Lady Lindsay, Citing Buckingham Palace Precedent

By Hope Ridings Miller,

The Post Society Editor.

WITH WASHINGTON SOCIETY ready to bow to a king and queen, and a flock of debutantes ready to bow to Washington society, official and social celebrities will be in a whirl of top-speed activity for the next seven days.

Capitalites have welcomed potentates before, but never a reigning monarch of Great Britain. They have seen several local "buds" blossom in the spring, but never so many as are scheduled to come out this season.

Any way you look at it, this week will be circled in red on many accounts; and if the weatherman will only co-operate there will be thrills a-plenty from the minute Their Majesties arrive in the Capital on Thursday morning, until they leave at midnight on Friday.

"WHAT WILL we talk about after they've gone?" somebody recently asked over the teacups. Personally, I doubt that we shall be able to talk at all. Perhaps it would be better to follow the example of a sizable number of our residents who are charting vacations to begin just after Their Majesties depart.

FROM NOW UNTIL they get here, however, the same subjects you've been hearing for the last six weeks—namely, whether to curtsy and bow; and what to wear to the garden party—will be good enough to start a round of talk anywhere. Everybody who thinks along either line at all seems to be more than willing to express himself, unless he happens to be in the State Department, in which case he generally declines to commit himself.

Truth is, however, most persons who have a chance to meet the royal couple already have made up their minds on the bowing and curtsy question. All who have been invited to either the British Embassy dinner or the State dinner at the White House, also have probably decided what they will wear.

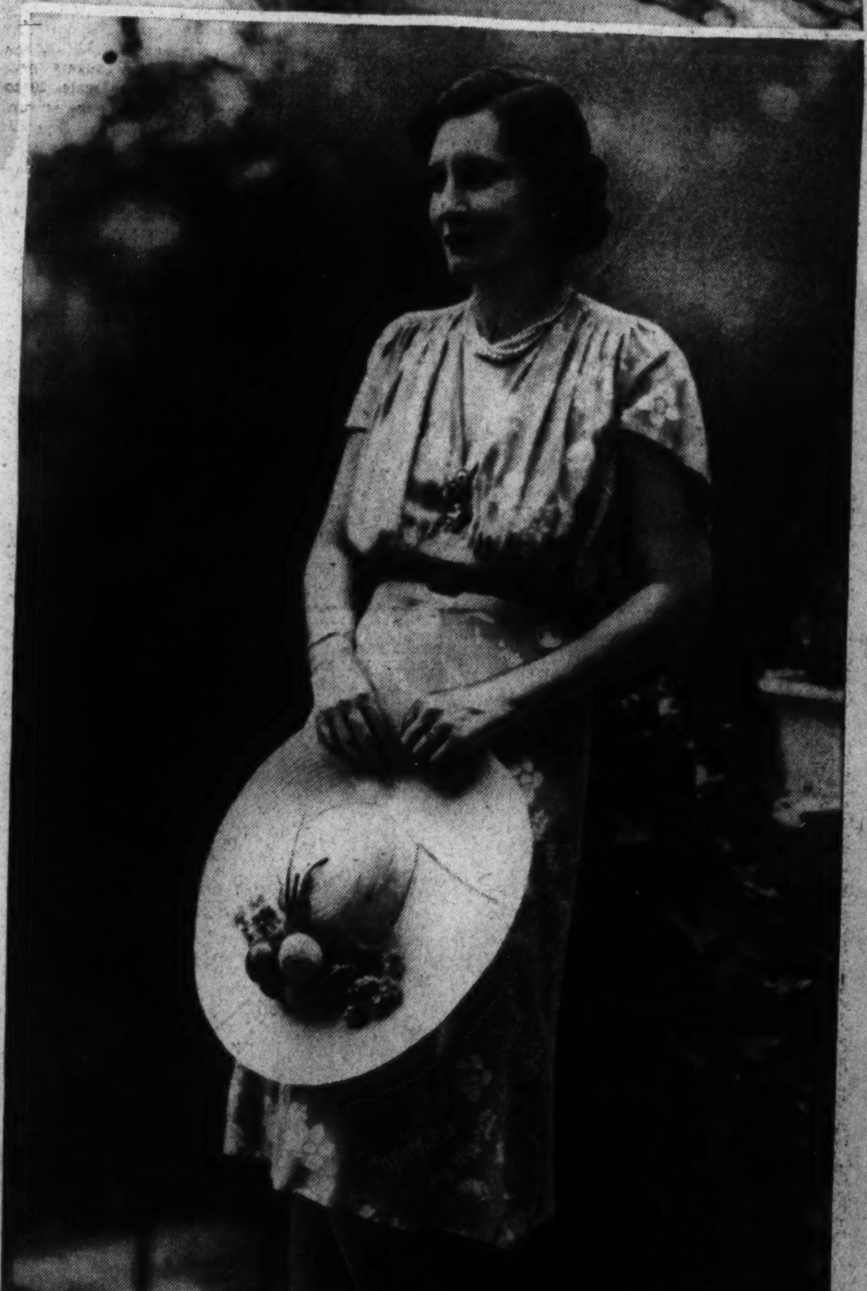
But the British Embassy garden party is posing a problem for a number of women who are still undecided as to whether they will be wearing sweeping frocks or the street-length type.

WHICHEVER they elect will be all right. There will be enough of both so nobody will feel conspicuous. As Lady Lindsay has said at virtually every one of her press conferences, there is no rule to be followed in this matter. At similar affairs at Buckingham Palace you see both short and long frocks. And on Thursday at the British Embassy there will be high official hostesses and topflight residentials wearing trailing garden frocks and an equal number in shorter ones.

As has been announced, Lady Lindsay's dress is 2 inches from the floor. Most other ladies of the British Embassy, however, will be attired in street-length dresses.

THE HIGHEST RANKING American hostess who will be there, Mrs. John Nance Garner, also has decided to "go short." She doesn't propose to buy a frock that can be worn on only one occasion, no matter how important the latter may be. So her dress for the garden party

Continued on Page 6



Underwood & Underwood.

And finally a third version of "what to wear" is given by Mrs. Warren Barbour, who models her garden party frock above. Mrs. Barbour, the wife of Senator Barbour, of New Jersey, has selected a street-length dress for her appearance at the British Embassy. What will be good taste for the most-talked-of event of the season seems, in the last analysis, to be a matter of personal taste

Ensign Wadleigh and Miss Williams Are Married in 'Service Chapel'

Wedding Held Here That Was Planned For California

Men in Summer White Dress Form An Arch of Swords

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL in the Washington Cathedral—sometimes called the "service chapel" because of its dedication to the members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps—was appropriately the scene yesterday at high noon of a "service wedding." Pushing forward their wedding date and changing the scene of their nuptials from California to Washington because of last-minute orders, Miss Elizabeth Ray Williams and Ensign John Remey Wadleigh, U. S. N., were married by Cannon Ernest C. Erp, of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The occasion was unusually colorful, with the men wearing their white summer uniforms, and forming the traditional arch of swords beneath which the couple left the Cathedral.

The bride, who is the daughter of Brig. Gen. Seth Williams, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Williams, was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white net fashioned with a wide skirt appliqued with organdy roses. Her tulle veil was draped from a circlet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white gladioli.

Mrs. Donald Kline, the daughter of Col. Clyde H. Metcalf, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Metcalf, served as Miss Williams' matron of honor and only attendant. Wearing a dress of canary yellow chiffon and carrying blue delphinium, her ensemble followed, in color, the blue and gold of the Navy.

David Cain, a student at Princeton, and the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. David E. Cain, served as best man.

The ushers were Capt. Robert H. Williams and Lieut. Hugh Elwood, both of the Marine Corps.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Williams, mother of the bride, received the guests, wearing a cornflower blue dress of double silk net and a corsage of yellow flowers. Mrs. John Winthrop Wadleigh, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a print ensemble. Her corsage was of gardenias.

After a brief wedding trip, Ensign Wadleigh, who is attached to the U. S. S. Brooklyn, will sail from Norfolk for the West Coast. His bride will join him there about the middle of this month. They will make their home in Long Beach, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr. Ensign Wadleigh, the son of the late Lieut. Col. J. W. Wadleigh, U. S. M. C., is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy of the class of 1937.

Ensign and Mrs. George Rouzee Will Make Home in Norfolk, Va.

Ensign and Mrs. George Milton Rouzee, who were married last Monday in Annapolis, will live in Norfolk, Va., when the bridegroom returns from the midshipman cruise, on which he left on Friday.

The bride is the former Miss Julia Wellborn Brett, daughter of Homer Brett, United States Consul General and First Secretary of the United States Embassy at Lima, Peru, and the late Mrs. Brett. Ensign Rouzee is the son of Mrs. Katherine L. Rouzee, of Washington, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lang, of Washington.

Because of the recent death of Mrs. Brett, the wedding was a quiet affair. It took place in the United States Naval Academy Chapel, Chaplain William N. Thomas officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream-colored slipper satin with puffed sleeves and panels of lace extending over the shoulders and widening at the end of the long circular train. Her long tulle veil was held by a coronet of pearls, and she also wore a separate face veil. Her flowers were a spray of calla lilies.

Miss Elizabeth Bellamy, of Caldwell, N. J., was maid of honor, wearing a gown of hydrangea blue marquisette with a flower hat to match trimmed with a tulle veil. She carried yellow roses and delphinium. Miss Sidney Joan Wellborn, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, attired in a Kate Greenaway frock of yellow mousseline and carrying a round bouquet of yellow roses and delphinium. Lieut. Harvey C. Dorney, U. S. A., was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Benjamin E. Adams, U. S. N., and Ensigns Robert C. Morton and Norman C. Gillette, jr., shipmates of the bridegroom on the U. S. S. Texas, and Midshipman William Alford.

A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Harry Hill, wife of Capt. Hill, U. S. N., where the bride followed Navy tradition and cut the cake with her husband's sword. Miss Betty Hill, daughter of the hostess, assisted.

The bride was educated in England and at Eversholm, Florence, Italy, and was graduated from Hood College. Ensign Rouzee is an alumnus of Randles' Preparatory School and the Naval Academy, class of 1937.

Lucie E. Heard Becomes Bride

Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Lucie Ellen Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Heard, of Washington, to William T. Raymond, son of Mrs. William M. Raymond, of New York. The Rev. E. M. Thompson officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 10:30 and was followed by a breakfast at the Shoreham.

Th bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue frock, street length, with a white hat trimmed with powder blue velvet ribbon. A corsage of white roses completed her costume. Miss Dorothy Hutchison, her only attendant, was gowned in dusty pink with a corsage of matching roses. James Allen was best man.

After a tour of Canada by motor, the couple will reside in Lyon Village. Mr. Raymond was graduated from Union College.

De Martins to Leave

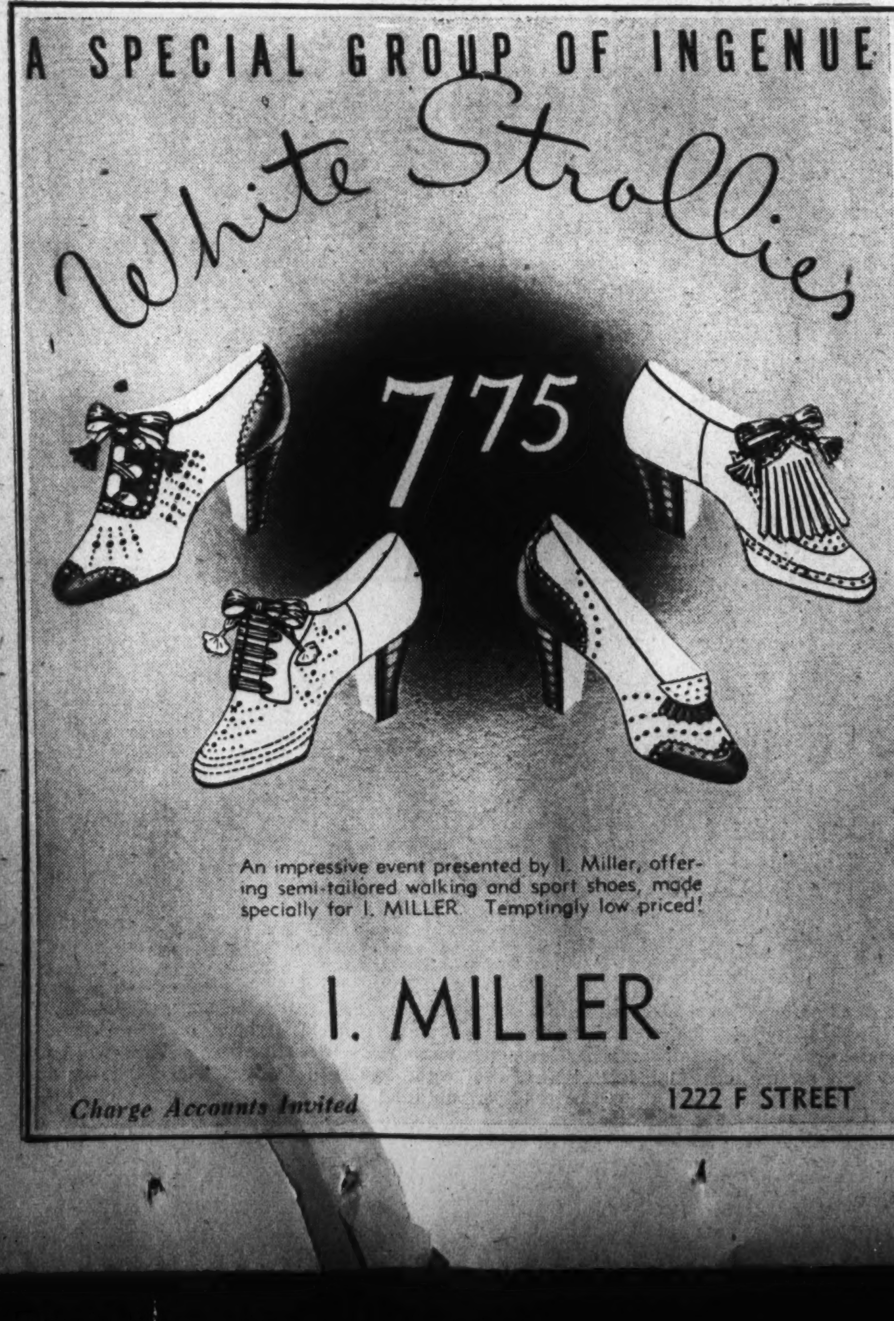
The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins will go to New York the first of the week to spend two days, and will be at the Ritz-Carlton.

brilliant
ENSEMBLE
in cool white crepe

Dress, and coat with a chic hood attached. Delightfully different, with its gold buttons gleaming against cool, white summer crepes. The dress underneath is cut simply, and with the same fine tailoring displayed in the coat.

19.95

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.


A SPECIAL GROUP OF INGENUE

An impressive event presented by I. Miller, offering semi-tailored walking and sport shoes, made specially for I. MILLER. Temptingly low priced!

I. MILLER

Charge Accounts Invited 1222 F STREET

She Plans Soon to 'Call It a Season'

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Sidney Kent Legare is among the members of Capital society who are now completing plans for their summer vacations. In the next few weeks she will close her home in Georgetown, preparatory to leaving for her place in cool Connecticut

Miss Helen Pickens Wedded To Robert Albright, of Norfolk

Maid of Honor and Bridesmaids Carry Parasols; Reception Follows At the Shoreham Hotel

TWO DISTINGUISHED families were united yesterday afternoon when Miss Helen Speed Pickens, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Pickens and the late Dr. Pickens, became the bride of Robert Taft Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chales V. Albright, of Norfolk, Va. Bethlehem Chapel, of the Washington Cathedral, was the scene of the wedding at which the Rev. Charles P. Warner, rector of St. Alban's, officiated.

The wedding was unusual in that the maid of honor and the bridesmaids carried handsome parasols, and wore crowns of real flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James L. Pickens, of Elmira, N. Y. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, with rare Alencon lace over the blouse and forming the sleeves and a draped effect on the skirt. She wore a long veil of tulle. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS WINIFRED PICKENS was her sister's maid of honor. Her dress was of orchid marquisette, with ruffles, and her parasol of chartreuse with an ivory handle. She wore a large picture hat of orchid color.

The maids of honor were Miss Shirley Dell Pyle and Miss Florence Catherine Harrison, both of College Park, Md. Miss Harrison, who is titian-haired, wore a frock of marquisette and lace in chartreuse, and her parasol was a deeper shade of green. Her headdress, like that of Miss Pyle's, was finished with a veil. Miss Pyle's dress was of pink marquisette. and her parasol a deeper shade of pink.

Little Beverly Joyce Hubers, a cousin of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hubers, of Elmira, N. Y., was flower girl. She wore a picturesque costume of blue georgette crepe, fashioned with ruffled tiers and made ankle-length. A pink satin ribbon was tied on the basket of rose petals which she carried, and her hat was a pike bonnet of horsehair, with pink and blue ribbons and streamers. Two pages in white satin laid the carpet.

DR. CHARLES ALBRIGHT was best man for his brother. The ushers were Donald Douglas, of Washington, and three of the bridegroom's classmates at Duke University, Robert Ryan, of Ridgewood, N. J.; Walter Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and George Cole, of Newport News, Va.

A wedding reception at the Shoreham Hotel, where the bride and her family have lived for the last four years, followed the wedding. The bride's mother wore a beautiful dress of green marquisette, in shaded tones, and her hat a lace straw with green velvet, and the bridegroom's mother wore a handsome gown of powder blue chiffon, with matching hat.

Miss Pickens' father was a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland. He was descended from Gen. Andrew Pickens, one of the outstanding heroes of the Revolutionary War. On her maternal side the bride is descended from the Rev. Dr. William Linn, who was chaplain to the Continental Congress and who was, also, chaplain to the first House of Representatives, and she also is descended from Gen. Robert Goodloe Harper of Revolutionary fame, and from John Speed, English historian. Gen. Harper married Miss Catherine Carroll, of Carrollton, Md. Miss Pickens' grandfather, Henry Linn Speed, was a cousin of Judge Speed who was Attorney General in Lincoln's cabinet.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Holton Arms School and also attended Duke University where she was pledged to Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She studied French at a university in Tours, France. The bridegroom is a direct descendant of Robert Taft, who came from England and established in this country the Taft family of which President Taft was a member.

Mrs. Albright wore a going-away costume of aqua sheer wool, with cuffs of fox dyed exactly the color of the dress. Her accessories were in dusty pink. The couple left immediately after the reception for Durham, N. C., where they will remain until after Monday, June 5, when Mr. Albright will be graduated from Duke University. After a trip through the South, they will make their home at Petersburg, Va., where Mr. Albright will be engaged in business.

Mrs. Culler Fetes Kathryn Cooksey

Mrs. Lester M. Culler entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home in Barnaby Woods in honor of Miss Kathryn Cooksey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude B. Cooksey, of Washington, whose marriage to Hewitt Dimmitt will take place next month. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy Dimmitt.

Among guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Cooksey, Mrs. Dimmitt, Mrs. Susie Suite, Mrs. Harry Suite, Mrs. G. Leyburn Shorey, Mrs. T. Carolyn Collins, Mrs. Herbert J. McClure, Mrs. William Shively, Mrs. Clarence Warnick, Mrs. Ernest Huyett, Mrs. Edwin Holland, Mrs. Richard E. Dunkley, Mrs. Carl Romer, Mrs. Richard L. Collins, Mrs. Edward Early, Mrs. Wingard Harrison, all of this city; Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Virginia, and Miss Anna Schaefer, of Buffalo.

Miss Bulow Is Married

Continued from Page 1

dersen, of Arlington, Va.; Albert Haringer, of South Bend, Ind., and Alphonse Leemans and Louis F. Bradley, jr., of Silver Spring, Md.

A wedding breakfast followed in the apartment of Senator and Mrs. Bulow at Stoneleigh Court. Mrs. Bulow wore a gown of periwinkle blue lace and net, a large white hat and a corsage of gardenias.

AFTER A HONEYMOON, the couple will reside in Fredericksburg, Va. As her traveling costume the bride chose an ensemble of beige sharkskin with a hand-blocked linen jacket in beige and brown.

Mrs. H. R. Kenaston, of Sioux City, Ia., the bride's sister, and her aunt, Mrs. A. V. Graves, of Modesto, Calif., were at the wedding.

The bride, who was graduated in 1938 from George Washington University, where she majored in political science, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her husband, an alumnus of George Washington University, is athletic director for Fredericksburg.

Engagement Told

George Burnap Bartlett, of Gaithersburg, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Riggs Bartlett, to George Francis Viault, of Pawtucket, R. I., and Washington. The wedding will take place at Ascension Church, Gaithersburg, on June 29, at 4 p. m.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Caterer's Plans Include 2,700 Sandwiches, 25,000 Berries for Royal Garden Fete

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND specially grown strawberries, of uniform size and perfect ripeness, will be served to the 1,350 equally carefully selected guests at the garden party of the King and Queen of Great Britain on Thursday at the British Embassy. Demonet's, which has handled all the catering for the Lindsay garden functions here, has had the berries grown in Virginia just for the great occasion. Mr. Demonet has ordered 2,500 portions, allowing, roughly, ten of the little crimson fruits per person.

"The English are as particular about their strawberries as they are about their tea," he explains. "Of course, the berries don't agree with some people, but the majority, like Sir Ronald Lindsay, adore them. He had four helpings at the last garden party."

TO COMPLEMENT the strawberries, scores of gallons of double rich cream—Mr. Demonet calls it "Devonshire," though in reality it comes from contented American cows—will be chilled to the right consistency in his catering plant. Around midnight the day before the party his force will start making the 2,700 sandwiches (he figures on two per guest). All the bread will be baked fresh in his ovens that night. Mr. Demonet, incidentally, is keeping very calm about the situation and says he is even going to fill orders for two or three other parties that same day.

Every Demonet man who will be on duty at the party has to be known to the embassy, and the caterer submitted a list of their names several weeks ago. They will carry cards of identification with them. Their uniform will be the regular tails and white tie, in contrast to the livery worn by the embassy servants, who are always striking in their red coats, knee-length pants, white stockings, and black shoes with scarlet heels. Maddams, the Lindsay's efficient head butler, will wear black livery, with short pants, and will top off the ensemble with his World War decorations.

MR. DEMONET is not planning to create any startling gastronomic novelty in honor of the great occasion. Though Lady Lindsay has given him carte blanche on the edibles, he says she is exacting and dignified about such things and doesn't want anything served which smacks of the fancy or commercial. He will content himself with the same type of dainties which are always found in abundance at the embassy garden parties, and there will be no "brioche a la King George" or "gateau Queen Elizabeth."

Fancy breads and cakes there'll be a-plenty, however. Guests will find "cornis de foie gras," delicious little pastries filled with that celebrated gourment's delight. Then "bouches de jambon," created fresh that morning at Mr. Demonet's plant, with good old Virginia ham as filling. And crescent festoons, rolled bits of bread stuffed with a nut filling and trimmed with crusts. In addition to these dainties there will be served the usual sandwiches with popular fillings such as cricken, pickle, and minced ham. Cream bisque made with rum and sherry will be whipped up that morning and there will be other frappes and ice creams, as well as hundreds of petits fours, Venetian pastries and fancy cakes. Not the least appetizing of the dainties will be "fromage de leice," a delicious cheese which is made by Mr. Demonet's staff.

THE EMBASSY is supplying not only the punch, but also the tea, which will be an English brand—"probably stronger than ours," comments Mr. Demonet. The punch to be served has a base of white wine.

Mr. Demonet is responsible, however, for everything else except the marquees and the tents which are to be set up in case of rain. The British often have bad weather at their garden parties, but, as Sir Ronald Lindsay remarked to a friend the other day, there's a difference between a fine English drizzle and the opening of the heavens in a terrific downpour such as frequently happens in Washington.

Silver, glass, napkins and even garden chairs will be supplied by Mr. Demonet. But he doesn't believe that many people will want to sit down; thinks instead they'll stand and crane at the King and Queen sipping tea on the portico.

AND MR. DEMONET doesn't think that the guests will be too excited at meeting royalty to eat his delicious food.

Lieut. Simpson and Bride Await Transfer From San Antonio

Lieut. and Mrs. John G. Simpson, whose marriage took place at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., on May 28, are now awaiting orders for his new station. He was recently graduated from the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field.

Both Lieut. Simpson and his bride are well known here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simpson, of Chevy Chase, Md., who have just returned from San Antonio, where they attended the wedding. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Barnsley, of Olney, Md., also were present.

The Rev. John W. Westerman, chaplain at Randolph Field, officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the Post Chapel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin, made on princess lines with a circular train and long, close-fitting seeves. Her veil of bridal illusion fell in soft folds from a small coronet of pearls. She caried a prayer book, from which fell a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Robins, maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, wore a cream moire gown and carried a pink bouquet of pink gladioli, blue delphinium and roses. Lieut. John Elwood Henry was best man, and ushers included Lieut. Samuel Gordon Wood, Lieut. William F. Savoie, Lieut. Francis H. Durant, Lieut. Carver T. Bussy, Lieut. Pinkham Smith and Lieut. Charles Dahlberg.

A reception in the quarters of Col. and Mrs. A. W. Robins followed the ceremony. Col. Robins is comanding officer of Randolph Field.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Lieut. Simpson also finished at the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

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F at Fourteenth

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Eugene Robertses Take Newport Cottage; Countess Szechenyi Sails for Europe

AS THE TEMPERATURE rises plans for the summer progress. About the middle of this month the Eugene Roberts will leave for Newport where they have taken a cottage for the season. The Breakers, showplace of Newport and home of Gelia's mother, Countess Szechenyi, will not be opened this year. Countess Szechenyi sailed yesterday for her home in Hungary. Her recently restored estate on the Hungarian border became a part of Slovakia when Czecho-Slovakia was formed. . . . Priscilla and Sandy Liggett will leave Tuesday for Litchfield, Conn., to spend the summer . . . . Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell will head west with her son Dickie on June 20 for one month of trout fishing in the mountains of Colorado before visiting the San Francisco World's Fair. They will return east by way of the Canal and not to be impartial, will look in on that renovated section in Flushing, Long Island.

COCKTAILS AND CAVIAR:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilbur entertained the other evening in highly recommended form. After dinner, which included the Harold Simses, M. Procope, Minister from Finland; Mason Terry and his sister, Eleanor Camperio, who is visiting here from Rome; the Emil Hurjas, Walter Distlers, and Breckinridge Baynes, everyone adjourned to the garden to enjoy complete inertia and that fine institution known as mint juleps in the cool of the evening . . . Friday afternoon Johnny Galliher set a high precedent for summer entertaining. In his newly christened speedboat Sawdust (why Sawdust we'll never know) he took Ruth Dove, Arthur Vandenburg, Peggy Townsend, Oleg Cassini, and Caroline and Tommy Adams for a turn down the river. Swimming and aquaplaning, both high and low grade, were followed by a seafood supper in Alexandria . . .

THIS AFTERNOON Corky and Sis Thom will be hosts at a mint julep party in honor of Brownie Knox Smith and husband, Dick Smith . . . Also on today's calendar is Mr. and Mrs. J. Rives Childs' party at the Army and Navy Country Club for the Raymond Hares, of the State Department, who are leaving for Cairo, Egypt, soon . . . Tomorrow afternoon, Frank Holcombe will entertain at a garden party featuring a Marine parade . . . On Saturday afternoon Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells will entertain in the garden of their lovely place on Jones Mill Road . . .

HITHER AND YON:

After a long visit in this country among their many friends, that popular and handsome couple, the Burke Elbricks, are returning on June 7 to Warsaw, Poland, where Burke is stationed in the American Embassy . . . Commander and Mrs. John Creighton left Thursday for Westport, Conn., where Mrs. Creighton will spend the summer before joining her husband later in Coronado, Calif. . . . Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt went to New York today to see the World's Fair and to meet subdeb daughter, Rita, who will come down on the 7th from Farmington, Conn., where she has been attending Miss Porter's School.

OF INTEREST to Washingtonians is the news that Col. and Mrs. Raymond Lee have just returned to this country from London, where Col. Lee served as our Military Attache, and are now at the Homestead in Hot Springs, where they will remain for a while before going to Madison Barracks, N. Y. . . . Also of interest to the home town is this latest word from New York: Tommy Schneider, who has been connected with the RFC in Washington and New York for several years, was married yesterday to Mrs. Thompson Leary, of New York City . . .

Miss Waldo Betrothed To Robert G. O'Hara

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Waldo, of Churchland, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Virginia, to Robert G. O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Hara, of Arlington, Va.

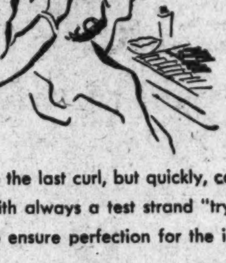
Miss Waldo was graduated from Farmville State College in 1936. Mr. O'Hara finished at the Virginia Military Institute in 1935.

The wedding will take place July 1 in St. John's Church, Portsmouth, Va.

Parnell Thomases Entertain Powells

Representative and Mrs. Parnell Thomas entertained informally at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, of Overbrook, Pa., who are visiting them for the weekend.

Mrs. Thomas, who has spent most of the Congressional session at her home in Allendale, N. J., with occasional visits here, arrived in the Capital on Friday and will remain for several days.



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Miss Joan McDowell Wedded To Capt. Howard Van Auken

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MRS. HOWARD AMOS VAN AUKEN

Bride's Sister Is Her Attendant at Ceremony in Army Medical Center; Lieut. Govern, of Fort Belvoir, Best Man

THE WEDDING of Joan Harris McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Harris McDowell, of Washington, and Col. John M. McDowell, to Capt. Howard Amos Van Auken, U. S. A. M. C., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical Center. Chaplain Alva J. Brasted officiated, in a setting of white garden flowers and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin, with a fingertip length veil caught with a bandeau of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Elaine McDowell, whose white silk jersey frock had a wide belt of gold kid. Her white horsehair hat was trimmed with streamers of crimson velvet, and she carried red roses.

LIEUT. FRANK M. GOVERN, of Fort Belvoir, was best man, and the ushers were Capt. G. L. Orth and Capt. Roger S. Millar, of Washington; and Capt. Fisher Blinn, Lieut. Ellsworth Kelley, Lieut. William V. Lucka and Lieut. William Lapsley, all of Fort Belvoir.

The bride's mother wore a frock of gray net, embroidered in white, and a white hat. Mrs. Howard Van Auken, mother of the bridegroom, was in blue marquisette.

A reception at the home of Mrs. McDowell, 5058 Lowell street, followed the ceremony. When she left for her honeymoon, the bride was wearing a navy blue suit with a cluster of fuschia flowers, and a navy hat. The couple will reside at Fort Belvoir.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS at the wedding included Mrs. Karol A. Bauer, wife of Lieut. Bauer, of Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., Mrs. William Hamilton Harris, of Newburgh, N. Y., grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Clinton Cruikshank, of New Canaan, Conn., her aunt.

Capt. Van Auken attended Yankton College in Yankton, S. Dak., and the University of Michigan Medical School. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, and Phi Kappa Phi, both honorary medical societies. He is the son of the late Howard Van Auken.

Ellises Will Fete D. A. R. Chapter At Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will entertain at a garden party today at Rippon Lodge, their Virginia home, in honor of the Susan Riviere Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Ellis' sister, Miss Louella P. Chase, is regent of the chapter.

The party, a benefit affair, has been arranged for the scholarship fund of the D. A. R., and will take place from 3 to 6 o'clock.

A feature of the afternoon's program will be the singing of folk songs by Emily Marsh Withers, a member of the Susan Riviere Chapter.

Today's party will be the third this season planned by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis at Rippon Lodge, one of the beauty spots of Virginia. Last Sunday they entertained there in honor of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft. A couple of weeks ago they were hosts there for the Archaeological Society, of which Mr. Ellis is president.

Spanish Envoy Back After Trip to Gotham

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas, returned yesterday from a business trip to New York.

Senor Cardenas is expected to sail this summer for a stay in Spain. His wife left for Europe several weeks ago.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Ralph Stevent Pendexter announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Bishop, to Bennars S. Milligan, at Fredericksburg, Va., March 3, 1939. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John D. Milligan, of Washington, and the late Dr. Milligan, U. S. N.

Yeatmans Plan To Return June 15

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Yeatman, who are now honeymooning in Florida, will return the middle of the month to make their home in Washington. The bride is the former Harriet Giltner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leigh T. Giltner. Mr. Yeatman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Yeatman, of Washington.

The home of the Rev. F. W. Johnson, pastor of Grace Baptist Church was the scene of the ceremony. The bride wore a frock of aqua crepe with a white picture hat and white accessories. She carried a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley and an exquisite handkerchief, the gift of Mrs. John Paul Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Williams attended the couple. Mrs. Williams wore a print frock with white accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Following the ceremony, there was a reception for relatives and a few close friends at the home of the bride.

The former Miss Giltner is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Mr. Yeatman is employed at the City Post Office.

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Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee will entertain a company at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace tomorrow evening.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Burdick returned yesterday from New York where they stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Norris are at the French Lick Springs Hotel, southern Indiana spa and resort for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Winter, of New Haven, Conn., are at the Hay-Adams House for a brief stay.

Mrs. William Philip Simms is spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Escavaille, jr., will leave by motor for Hollywood, Calif., on Wednesday. They will visit enroute in Chicago, Texas and Mexico. Their son, W. S. Escavaille will join them in Hollywood and accompany them to the exposition in San Francisco. All three will return to their apartment at 2230 California street September 1.

Mrs. Mitchell A. Marques will be off today for Louisville, Ky., where she will sing at the wedding of her sister, Miss Emma Seifried and Lucian H. Phelps on June 12. The marriage will take place in the recently dedicated Grace Lutheran Church. Mrs. Marques will give a sacred concert at the new church on Wednesday evening. She is contralto soloist at the Luther Place Memorial Church here.

Miss Ethel Goldheim has returned to Washington after an absence of several months and has rejoined her family at the Broadmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sarazan have returned from Atlantic City where they spent several days.

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In Diplomatic Circles

Few Diplomats to Miss Sovereigns' Reception

Norwegian Minister Busy Conducting His Country's Royal Party in U. S.; Trip to Coast May Delay Egypt's Envoy

By Nancy Archibald.

SEVERAL AMBASSADORS' WIVES will miss the thrill of bowing or curtsying (according to personal taste, the protocol department insists) before Great Britain's King and Queen. Notable among these is Donna Elly Colonna, wife of the Italian Ambassador, Prince Ascanio Colonna. Though she is expected to arrive this month, Donna Elly's trip has been postponed several times because of ill health and she will not arrive in time for the ceremony. Another who will not be at the function is the Countess Potocka, wife of the Polish Ambassador, who is in Poland at present. Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ecuador Ambassador, will be at West Point, where her sons are enrolled, attending the commencement exercises.

The German Charge d'Affaires and Frau Thomsen will be in the circle, as will the French and the Chinese Ambassadors. The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi will attend and regret that the schedule for the royal pair will not permit entertainment for them in return for the honor of seeing them both at the White House and the British Embassy. This cordiality is interesting because relations between Great Britain and Japan are severely strained at the present writing.

Their trip to California may delay the Egyptian Minister and his wife, and the Norwegian Minister is busily conducting his own royal party comprising his country's Crown Prince and Princess throughout the United States and therefore will miss seeing the King and Queen.

DIPLOMAT'S DIARY: Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, Paraguay's new President, takes over his new job in August and will hold office for four years . . . Yesterday morning came a note from Persian Charge d'Affaires Daftary, now in Buenos Aires, saying he hopes to be back in Washington by the middle of June. Sorry he missed the opening of the terrace at L'Escargot. The entertainers there have divided the allegiance of the Diplomatic Corps, those from the Latin American countries rooting for Violinist Ralon, while the European diplomats give all their applause to that inimitable singer, Maurice Chevalier—no, not the original partner of Mistinguette.

ADMIRATION was aroused by the firm way little 7-year-old Jacqueline van Troostenberg sat her mount as she opened the Junior Horsemanship Exhibition of the Rock Creek Riding Club on Memorial Day. It was a proud day for her parents, the first Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. van Troostenberg. Grandparents had their innings, too, that day, as the father of Dutch Agricultural Attache Peters acted as judge and awarded some ribbons to his grandchildren . . . And Ambassador Colon Eloy Alfaro, of Ecuador, looked pleased as Punch as he presented the cup he had donated to Miss Anne Dickinson while the president of the Polo Club beamed happily upon the whole procedure . . . Ho hum! . . must remember to take up riding again.

A NEWCOMER who attended the cocktail party given in honor of Argentine Minister to the five Central American countries and Senora Ghiraldo by Col. and Senora de Zanni was Senora Blanca Herrado Londono, distinguished cousin of the wife of the Colombian Secretary, Senora de Vargas. And at that same party the Ecuadorean Ambassador met the grandson of his predecessor, Luiz Cabero, young Willis Jones who left Quito to study law in Baltimore. The party ended in a roundelay of Latin songs with Col. Zanni, who by the way, has hung up a proud record in aviation—as the gayest inventor of verses.

PRIZE FOR the giddiest hat to be worn by a diplomatic lady this week goes to Senora de Fuentes, wife of the Mexican Counselor, for a tiny patent leather creation in bright lacquer red which contrasts with her night-black hair.

Lt. Farquhar, Miss Porter Are Wed Here

Comdr. William Agnew Is Best Man; Pair to Live in Annapolis

WITH "SERVICE" weddings taking the town yesterday, St. Alban's Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage at 5:30 p. m. of Miss Virginia Champney Porter and Lieut. John Curtius Farquhar, U. S. N. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles T. Warner. The bride is the daughter of Capt. Frederick Eugene Porter, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Porter. Lieut. Farquhar is the son of Mrs. Raleigh Claude Farquhar, of Pennsylvania, and the late Dr. Farquhar.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Porter, who had selected the anniversary of her parents' wedding as the date of her own, was attired in her mother's wedding gown, made entirely of princess lace and fashioned with a square neck and a very full, long train. Her veil, which extended the length of the train, was draped from a rose-point headdress and she carried lilies of the valley and roses.

MATRON OF HONOR and only attendant was Mrs. Humphrey Hyde Chick, of Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Chick wore a dress of chartreuse net with a full skirt and tiny puffed sleeves. The bodice of the gown was made of rows of chartreuse lace. Her horsehair hat was brown in shade. Yellow roses and brown iris formed her bouquet.

The best man was Commander William Agnew, Medical Corps, U. S. N. The ushers included Lieuts. (j. g.) B. H. Faubian, P. L. Brandt, E. E. Jeansonne, K. O. Turner, C. L. Connell and R. L. Love.

AT THE reception which took place at the apartment of the bride's parents at Hotel 2400, Mrs. Porter, mother of the bride, was dressed in violet marquisette with sleeves and a full skirt. Mrs. Farquhar, mother of the bridegroom, was in orchid georgette.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a traveling costume of black and grey. They will make their residence at 185 Prince George street in Annapolis.

The former Miss Porter attended the University of California where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Lieut. Farquhar also received his education at the University of California.

Mr. Budd and Bride Are Making Home In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Budd, whose recent marriage in Albuquerque, N. Mex., was of wide interest here, are now making their home in Albuquerque where the bridegroom is employed as architect with the construction branch of the United States Indian Service.

Mr. Budd was formerly Miss Josephine Lou Ridenour. She is organist of the First Baptist Church in Albuquerque and is a concert pianist and teacher of piano. She is also active in Little Theater work and is a member of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Budd is a graduate of George Washington University. His sister, the former Miss Barbara Budd, of Washington, was maried in January to Harrison Ford Verrinder in Honolulu, where Mr. Verrinder is in business. They are now residing on Tantalus, one of the beauty spots of the islands.

Miss Worley Fetes 20 at Laytonsville

Miss Helen Worley, of Daytonsville, Md., had 20 friends for luncheon and bridge at her home on the Gaithersburg road yesterday afternoon.

Mrs Guy Stephenson was hostess at a dessert party and bridge Wednesday afternon. Among the guests were Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mrs. George Carson, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, Mrs Thomas Stewart, Mrs. V. H. Dyson, Mrs. Merhle Haines, Mrs Greenbury Griffith, Mrs. Edwin Fry, Mrs John Lauritzen, Mrs. McCoughtry and Mrs. Uelsmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith have left their farm near Laytonsville and have joined their family at Conomore near Gaithersburg. Mrs Griffith's father, George W. B. Bartlett, and her sister, Miss Vashti Bartlett, have returned from Florida, where they have their winter home. Mr. Bartlett celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday anniversary on April 14.

Mr. and Mrs William Nicholson enterained a group of their Laytonsville and Gaithersburg friends at their home on Potomac road recently, having Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Merhle Haines, of Laytonsville:

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New Dresses for Mid-Summer Freshness . . .

ABOVE: A dress with a new slant on summer—spun rayon printed in soft splashes of aqua or lilac—and a skirt that's a pleated miracle of slimness. Sizes 12 to 20. $12.95

LEFT: Another of our famous delights for JUNIORS . . . crisp sheer black organdie embroidered all over with white, over a rayon taffeta slip. Also in white with black taffeta slip. Belt and bows of patent leather. Sizes 11 to 17. $16.95

Jantzen's New Velvalure Bathing Suits

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Aqua, Yellow, Navy, Royal, Green, White

The most extraordinary fabric . . . it's practically revolutionized swimming suit materials. Woven of spun rayon, cotton and lastex—its surface is a mossy texture that makes you look like a mermaid. Note the front panel which forms a quarter skirt. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Congressional Set:

Congressional Wives Moving for Recess

Mrs. Hughes Will Entertain Senator And Mrs. Pepper at Rehoboth Beach; Byrons to Be Nearby

By Elizabeth Ford.

WITH STRAW HAT DAY come and gone, and with Congress still as bashful as ever about adjournment, Congressional wives are taking matters in their own hands. They aren't introducing a bill, but they're marshalling what looks like a vacation lobby. They say they're pretty tired of wailing at the wall and they're making plans, willy-nilly, for the good old summer time. They've got their fingers crossed, of course, but their hopes are as high as the Washington Monument.

Take Mrs. James H. Hughes, for instance. The wife of the Senator from Delaware has been patronizing Rehoboth Beach, a home-State sea and sand resort, for so long that it's practically out of habit that she's making arrangements to move into their cottage there on July 1.

Furthermore, let come what may, she and Senator Hughes will spend the week-end of June 17 in Rehoboth entertaining as their cottage guests Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, of Florida. Between splashes in the ocean and and sun Senator Pepper will address a meeting of Delaware Young Democrats.

Senator Hughes, by the way, was in Dover yesterday.

ANOTHER CONGRESSIONAL family plotting a Rehoboth summer are Represe tative and Mrs. David D. By on, of Maryland (as you may have heard).

What will come as sad news to Mrs. Byron's friends in Washington . . . and there are so many of them you couldn't count them on half a dozen hands . . . is the fact that as soon as the warm weather clocks out, she will go to their home in Williamsport, Md., where she will remain until Congress snaps into order next January.

TOP HONORS so far will have to go to Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, of New Mexico, for the most original vacation plans.

"The first of July," says Mrs. Dempsey, who seems pretty sure the last gavel will fall before that date, "we'll be off to Portugal."

Sailing from New York? You guessed it wrong the first time. They'll be flying. As soon as arrangements are completed for regular passenger service on the Yankee Clipper the Dempseys will be signed aboard.

Over in Lisbon they will visit Mrs. Dempsey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kneifel. Mr. Kneifel is connected with Pan-American Airways.

IN THE MEANTIME, Representative and Mrs. Dempsey are treating themselves to week-end trips whenever they can get away. They were in Virginia last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, staying at the Mannsfield Country Club near Fredericksburg, getting in a spot of swimming.

STILL OTHERS who have started taking their vacations via the week-end route are Senator and Mrs. Vic Donahey. Their specialty—or rather the Senator's—is fishing.

Solomon's Island is their destination. They keep their own boat down there named, appropriately, Ohio.

Should Congress continue to aim for a new endurance record, Mrs. Donahey may leave town anyway the last of this month for their home in Huntsville.

MRS. WALLACE H. White, jr., wife of Senator White, of Maine, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Mary Lumbard, of Auburn, Me. Mrs. White, who recently spent a week in Auburn, "where it was cool enough for blankets," is deciding, judiciously, to spend her summer vacation in her own State where a person doesn't have to have an electric fan at his elbow every time he turns around.

AMONG OUT-OF-TOWN guests who yesterday attended the wedding of Miss Kathleen Bulow to Benedict A. Plotnicki are Mrs. H. R. Kenafton, of Sioux City, Iowa, and her daughter, Miss Sally Jean Kenafton. They will spend the rest of this week with the bride's parents, Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, of South Dakota.

Dr. Rowe to Fete Retiring Envoy

The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at the Union in honor of Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, retiring Minister of Paraguay.

Gen. Estigarribia will leave next Saturday by plane for Paraguay, to take up his new duties as President of that country.

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Engagement Announced Today

Hessler Studio.

Miss Marion Nulsen, whose engagement to Ensign J. Duncan Elliott, jr., U. S. N., is told today. The bride-elect is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles K. Nulsen. No date has as yet been set for the wedding

Mrs. Leary Wed To RFC Aide

The marriage of Mrs. Sarah Thomson Leary and John Thomas Schneider took place yesterday morning in New York City. The ceremony was performed in the Chapel of the Brick Presbyterian Church on Park Avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Willian P. Merrill in the presence of members of the family and intimate friends.

Mrs. Leary, who is the daughter of Mrs. Edgar S. Thomson and the late Dr. Thomson, of New York, attended Miss Chapin's School and is a member of the Junior League. Her mother is a member of the Shellman family, prominent in the history of the South since colonial days, and her father was one of the Nation's leading ophthalmologists and his work and writings made him one of the best-known authorities on the diseases of the eye. He was a major in the Army Medical Corps during the World War and was a surgeon and director of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Mr. Schneider is a native of Tennessee and now resides in New York. He attended the University of the South, George Washington University and the Harvard Law School. He served as an officer in the United States Army for a number of years, until the resignation of his commission as Captain of Field Artillery in 1929. During his military career he was overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces, and upon his return was aide to Gen. John J. Pershing until the latter's retirement from active service.

He is a graduate of the Field Artillery School of the Army and was an instructor in law at the United States Military Academy until his resignation. He is a member of the Bar of the State of New York and also of New Jersey and is at present New York Agency Counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mrs. Bishop Ends Emmitsburg Visit

Mrs. Harry Bishop of Monterey Park, Calif., and Lewis Bishop, of Los Angeles, have ended a month's visit at Emmitsburg, Md., and have returned home.

Miss Catherine Overmann, a member of the graduating class at St. Joseph's College, entertained her classmates recently at a tea party at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Valerie Overmann.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stouter announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Clyde J. Eyler. The wedding will take place in Emmitsburg, June 24.

Mrs. Ollie Hospelhorn had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Zimmerman of LaGrange, Ill.

Prof. Ma to Speak

Prof. Roberta Ma of Sun Yat Sen University, Canton, China, will be the guest speaker tomorrow afternoon at the weekly tea of the American Association of University Women at its clubhouse, 1634 I street. Mrs. William W. Werntz is chairman of the summer teas.

French Envoy Gives Luncheon

The French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, entertained at a luncheon yesterday for several friends and then at a dinner last night in honor of French delegates to the international convention of the American Automobile Association.

Among the guests at the luncheon were Rear Admiral and Mrs. David M. LeBreton, who knew the Ambassador when Admiral LeBreton was Naval Attache at the American Embassy in Paris. Others present were Commander and Mrs. Hamilton V. Bryan, Countess de Saint-Quentin, mother of the Ambassador, his cousin, Vicomtesse de la Noue, the Counselor of the embassy, Jacques Truelle, the Military Attache and Mme. Lombard, the Naval Attache and Mme. Benech, and the Attache and Countess de Gramont.

The Ambassador will entertain again at dinner on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bullock and Sons Guests at Taneytown

Mrs. Mildred Bullock and her sons, Kenneth, jr., and Robert Annan, of Jacksonville, Fla., have arrived at Taneytown, Md., where they will remain for several weeks as guests of Miss Amelia Annan.

Miss Thelma Stitely and Fred Shank of Taneytown were married recently at Union Bridge, Md.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Stevenson—McIlvaine Wedding Takes Place at Middleburg

MISS JANE WALKER Stevenson, of Middleburg, Va., and Robinson McIlvaine, of Washington, were married yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg. The ceremony was performed by the bride's grandfather, the Rev. William S. Stevenson, of Maryville, Tenn., who was assisted by the Rev. David Campbell Mayers, rector of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, William Cooper Stevenson, Miss Stevenson wore a gown of soft white chiffon. The full skirt flared for yards around at the hem and was trimmed with elaborate net inserts and a band of orange blossoms. Her tulle veil was draped from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

MISS LUCY McIlvaine, of Downington, Pa., sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a pale blue chiffon dress, with pleated waist, and long, full skirt. Her picture hat was trimmed with lavender and she carried a large bouquet of violets.

John Elting, of Chicago, was best man. There were no ushers, but those assisting in seating guests at the church were Jack Vietor, of Washington; DeWitt Sage, of Baltimore; and Lawrence Reeve, of Philadelphia. William Stevenson, jr., brother of the bride, and Wilson Kipp, her first cousin, preceded the wedding party into the church.

Immediately after the ceremony, a small reception took place at Eglinton, the Stevenson place near Middleburg, at which only members of the immediate families were present. Mrs. Stevenson, mother of the bride, assisted in receiving and wore a gown of beige chiffon and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Gilbert McIlvaine, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in black and white flowered chiffon. Her corsage was of gardenias.

WHEN THE COUPLE left on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a traveling costume of navy blue crepe, a white hat trimmed with navy ribbon and navy and blue accessiries. She and her husband will make their home in Washington where he is associated with the Republican National Committee.

Among the out of town guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William Walker; her aunt, Miss Kathrine Walker; a great aunt, Mrs. James Pontefract; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kipp, and Frank W. Severance, all of Sewickly, Pa. Among the bridegroom's relatives were his grandmother, Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine; his aunt, Miss Frances McIlvaine; an uncle, Herbert McIlvaine, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd, all of Downington, Pa. The former Ambassador to France, Walter Edge and Mrs. Edge, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Sage, of Baltimore, were also present as were Mr. and Mrs. William Castle, Col. and Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker, Miss Louise McKinney, Miss Louise Sharp and Miss Nancy Iselin.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wallace, of Miami Beach, Fla., flew to Washington and motored out to Middleburg in time for the wedding.

Marjorie Barry, of Annapolis, Engaged to Ensign Stevens

Bride-to-Be, on Way Home From Honolulu Vacation, Will Visit Europe Before Nuptials; Father Commands U. S. S. Trenton

AN ENGAGEMENT OF MUCH interest to Annapolis, Md., is that of Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Barry, daughter of Capt. James Richard Barry, U. S. N., and Mrs. Barry, to Ensign William Moor Stevens, who is attached to the U. S. S. Sicard, now in Honolulu.

Capt. Barry is in command of the U. S. S. Trenton. Mrs. Barry and Miss Barry, who have been in Honolulu, are on their way home for a brief stay before sailing for Europe. The marriage will take place after their return.

Miss Barry is a granddaughter of the late David S. Barry, of Washington, who was sergeant-at-arms of the Senate for many years, and a niece of Maj. David S. Barry, of Washington.

The engagement of Miss Anne Marie Anthony, of Greensburg, Md., to Prof. William Edward Farrell, of the Naval Avademy faculty, has also been announced. Miss Anthony own ana operates the Annapolis Kindergarten. The marriage will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Burroughs, of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Iris Jane, to G. Perrie Nutwell, of Washington and Annapolis. The wedding will take place July 1 at the home of the bride's parents

One of the rounds of parties honoring Miss Augusta Melvin, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, whose marriage to Lieut Theodore A. Torgerson, U. S. N., will take place next Saturday in St. Anne's Church, was the luncheon given on Monday by Mrs. Ryland Washington, at the Belle Haven Country Club, near Washington. Mrs. Washington is a niece of Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, of Annapolis, and is herself a former resident of Annapolis.

MRS GRACE HOWARD Morton and Mrs. Douglas L. Howard, widow of Capt. D. L. Howard, U. S. N., were guests of honor at the dinner given by members of the Naval Academy Class of 1914, at the Officers' Club, during June Week.

Members of the Naval Academy Class of 1899 were guests of honor at a buffet supper given recently by Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers. Class members present included Admiral Clarke H. Woodward, Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, Admiral Charles E. Courtney, Admiral Edgar B. Larimer Capt. Richard D. White, Commander James B. Gilmer and Everett J. Sadler.

Capt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Woods entertained at dinner on Monday evening in compliment to Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson. On Tuesday Admiral and Mrs. Johnson gave a luncheon on board the U. S. S. New York, flagship of the the training squadron of which Admiral Johnson is in command.

Miss Emmet daughter of Capt. Robert R. M. Emmet, commander of the U. S. S. Texas, spent June Week as the house guest of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Wilson Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour, held their annual at-home and garden party Friday afternoon. No formal invitations were issued.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clarke H. Woodward were the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, during June Week.

MISS NANCY GATCH, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Thomas Leigh Gatch, of Annapolis, and a member of the senior class at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., will receive her degree this week.

Commander and Mrs. W. F. O'Leary spent the week at Carvel Hall.

Commander Humbert Ziroli, who was on duty at Annapolis a few years ago, stopped in Annapolis for a short time en route to join his ship, the U. S. S. Philadelphia, at Norfolk.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. R. W. M. Graham left yesterday for the West Coast, where Lieut. Comdr. Graham has been ordered to new duty. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Armbruster, of Wardour, entertained on Tuesday at a farewell cocktail party for the Grahams.

Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman were hosts at a large reception recently, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, jr., of Silver City, New Mexico, who are visiting them.

Miss Paylor, Mr. Raisbeck Are Married

Rev. Williams Officiates At Ceremony in Chevy Chase

THE WEDDING of Miss Welhelmena Paylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Paylor of this city, to Frank Maxwell Raisbeck, of Moline, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Raisbeck, of that place, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph E. Williams performed the ceremony, which took place at St. John's Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire style gown of white marquisette over heavy white satin with a finger tip veil. She carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

THE MISSES Beulah O'Connell, of Oswego, Kans., and Edlyn Wassweiler, of Oklahoma City, who served as bridesmaids, were attired in frocks of hydrangea blue and pastel pink, with which they wore small flower hats. Their bouquets were of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium.

Warner P. Meyer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and Leon Morris and Corbun Swanson were ushers.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach. Both are graduates of George Washington University, and Mrs. Raisbeck is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Gamma Mu sororities.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paylor and Mrs. Ida P. Moore, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. G. P. Geoghegan, of Danville, Va.; Miss Ann Geoghegan, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burress, of Salem, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ellers, the Misses Maxine and Margaret Malone, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and Miss Grace Whilfield, of Roanoke, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris To Give Reception On Silver Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris will entertain at a reception this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The party will take place in their home, the parsonage of the Foundry Methodist Church at 2800 Thirty-sixth street.

Receiving with the host and hostess will be their daughters, Miss Barbara Louise Harris, who has just returned from New York where she studied at Columbia University and a dramatic school, and Miss Connie Harris. Also assisting will be Dr. Harris' sister, Miss Nellie May Harris, of Glassboro, N. J., who is here especially for the event.

Bridal Portrait.
3 for $11 $25 Dozen
Includes a complete service—engagement pictures gratis.
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Betrothed

Miss Beatrice Bederman, whose engagement to Morris Silverman, of Washington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bederman, also of this city. The wedding will take place on June 18

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dabney Eastham, of Flint Hill, Rappahannock County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Randolph Hicks Carter, of Warrenton, Va.

Miss Agee Wed In Lynchburg

Miss Frances Vernon Agee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Egbert Agee, of Lynchburg, Va., and Frances Hugo Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, were married June 1 at the home of Dr. Ernest F. Campbell, pastor of Rivermant Avenue Baptist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father She wore a smart, street-length frock of Astrid blue crepe with white lace yoke, and carried a nosegay of garden flowers

Miss Estelle Agee was maid of honor. Richard Neher was best man

Mme. Fotitch Staying At Rehoboth Beach

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia, has taken a cottage for the month of June at Rehoboth Beach, and is joined there every week-end by the Minister.

The couple will probably sail for Yugoslavia later in the summer, but so far their plans are not definite.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
350
Jean Matou Handmade Slips
In lovely Chinese brocade silk . . . pure dye silk . . . satin . . . all are hand-embroidered, trimmed with exquisite Alencon lace. In white and tearose . . . full bias cut. Sizes from 32 to 46.
Values—$3.95—$4.95—$5.95
$2.95
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CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
The Trousseau Shop

BROOKS
1109 G STREET
this new Jacket Frock is the current rave in our Better Dress Shop
There's nothing in the world like a dash of *bright color* combined with *snowy white*. And this little frock proves our point. The brief boxy jacket is done in colorful Hindu stripes . . . topping a smart spectator dress in white rayon sheer crepe. Smart for any occasion! Sizes 12 to 20.
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Better Dresses—Third Floor

CAPEHART
With the fully automatic Capehart phonograph-radio you can summon the finest musical talent that has ever appeared in a royal "command performance." You can enjoy a continuous concert of the world's recorded masterpieces (played in proper sequence by Capehart's exclusive record-changer—plays 20 records on both sides, 40 selections) . . . or tune in broadcast programs with the same unerring tone fidelity. (New models priced from $575 up.)
You are Cordially Invited to a Concert of the Newer Classical Recordings to be held in our Recital Hall, Thursday, June 8.
At 8:15 P. M.
KITT'S
1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

Ione C. Grimes, Lieut. Gerlach Are Married

Rev. Warner Officiates At Ceremony in Takoma Park

In setting of white peonies, carnations, and palms, Miss Ione Capel Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hume Grimes, Takoma Park, Md., was married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Lieut (j.g.) Charles Henry Gerlach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verner Gerlach, of Marietta, Ohio.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue afternoon dress with a full length matching coat and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Frank Hume Grimes, jr., her sister-in-law, who served as matron of honor, wore a pale green print with a matching redingote of chiffon and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Grimes, jr., was best man. A reception for the families and close friends followed the ceremony.

After a motor trip to Atlantic City, the couple will go to Boston, where the bridegroom will receive his master's degree in naval construction from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. When she left for her wedding trip, the bride wore a plum colored suit with a peach colored blouse and navy accessories. Lieut. and Mrs. Gerlach will reside in Washington until August 1, when they will go to Portsmouth, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and Lieut. Gerlach was a member of the class of 1934 at the United States Naval Academy.

Kathryn Latimer To Be Married To Mr. Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Latimer have announced the engagement of their niece, Kathryn Latimer, to Robert Frederick Peterson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Washington College of Music, where she received the degree of bachelor of fine arts. She will receive a master's in education at the University of Maryland next year.

Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the University of Montana and received a master's degree from the University of Illinois. At present he is employed by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

The wedding will take place this fall.

Miss Grosset Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher W. Rockwell, of New York and Roverside, Conn., announce the engagement of Mrs. Rockwell's daughter, Miss Alexandra Grosset, to Albert Benjamin Diss 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Diss, of South Orange. N. J. Miss Grosset, daughter of the late Alexander Grosset, publisher, attended Greenwich Academy and Miss Hall's School, and was graduated from Miss Mary's School, Boston, and Villa Collina Ridente, Florence, Italy. She made her debut at the Round Hill Club, Greenwich, Conn., in September, 1936, and is a member of the New York Junior League.

Mr. Diss prepared at the Berkshire School and was graduated from the Sheffield School of Yale University in 1937, where he was elected to St. Anthony, Delta Psi and Torch. He is the New York representative of the Beemer Engineering Co. of Philadelphia.

Classmates Feted By Miss Gloria Garcia

Miss Gloria Garcia entertained at a luncheon yesterday in the Louis Seize room of the Shoreham for 12 of her classmates at the Holy Cross Academy.

Guests included Barbara Clayton, Lois Jennier, Nancy Hayes, Betty Styer, Betty Lynn, Mary Anne Lynn, Betty Saffel, Helen Woolfe, Hester Welch, Mary Jane Maher, Betinna Brosnahan and Irene Watkins.

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1727 L ST. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
JUNE DESIRES in COOL DRESSES
Bembergs, Cottons, Chiffons and Laces for Sport and Afternoon
$7.95 to $29.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
CLEARANCE on DRESSES
$4.95 and $8.95
Were $14.95 to $25

At West Point

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Genevieve Jordan who will attend June week festivities at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. She is the niece of Mrs. Elizabeth Brink, of this city

Helen Dougall Becomes Bride

A wedding of interest to Arlington was that yesterday of Miss Helen E. Dougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Dougall, of Arlington and Florida, to Robert N. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lynch of Alexandria. The ceremony took place at 3:30 in the afternoon, in St. Mary's Rectory in Alexandria, the Rev. Mr. J. Flanklin Wood officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

The bride wore a white chiffon dress with a white turban and white accessories. Her corsage was of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Donekas, of Arlington was the matron of honor and only attendant. She more a medium blue georgette crepe dress shading to orchid, a large white hat and white accessories and her flowers were a corage of talisman rosebuds.

Mr. Lynch had as his best man his brother, William L. Lynch of Alexandria.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Lynch will make their home in Alexandria.

Mrs. Griffith Is Married to William Freeman

In the presence of close relatives, Mrs. Virginia Brant Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Cushing Brant, of Washington, and Col. Gerald C. Brant, was married yesterday to William M. B. Freeman, of Washington. The ceremony took place at noon at the bride's residence, 2219 California street. Chaplain R. D. Workman officiated. A luncheon followed the ceremony.

After August 1 the couple will be at home at 203 Cameron street, Alexandria. Mr. Freeman, who was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1920, is with the Treasury Department.

Showers Given For Brides-Elect

Miss Margaret Chandler of Harrisonburg, Va., whose engagement to Robert J. Lane, of Shenandoah, Va., was announced recently, was entertained at bridge and a miscellaneous shower Monday evening by Miss Maxine Karnes at her home, Broad Hall at Shenandoah.

Miss Regenia Matlock, whose marriage to Leland Stanford Fuller, of Marion, Ala., will take place on July 15, was honored at a sunrise shower recently at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Wampler. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Charles W. Wampler, Miss Katherine Wampler, Miss Ruth Wampler, Miss Mary Lou Hollis and Miss Alice Tafum.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holes, of Cherry Tree, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Nan, to J. S. Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sellers, of Broadway, Va., near Harrisonburg. The marriage will take place early in the summer.

Miss Gibbs Becomes Wife Of G. H. Harper

Reception Held After Wedding in St. Alban's Church

Wearing white embroidered-marquisette, with a brief veil, Miss Elizabeth Hayden Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hayden Gibbs, of Washington, became the bride at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of G. Hilliard Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Harper, also of this city.

The ceremony took place at St. Alban's Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, the rector, officiating. Spring flowers and palms decorated the altar. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Gordon B. Prowse, who wore a pink net frock with a horsehair hat to match and carried spring flowers. Guy G. Harper, jr., of Springfield, Ohio, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gordon B. Prowse, George Price, Everett Cross and George Mehler.

After a reception at the bride's home, 2136 Wisconsin avenue, the couple left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue knitted frock with white accessories. They will make their home at 2208 Fortieth place.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. E. M. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Baxley, of Hume, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Carter, of Warrenton, Va. The bridegroom attended Washington and Lee University.

De Chastains to Be At Home Aug. 1 in Arlington Village

Mr. and Mrs. Chester De Chastain, who were married May 20 at the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, will be at home in Arlington Village after August 1.

The bride is the former Miss Ruth Berry L'Hommedieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren L'Hommedieu. At the wedding her cousin, Mrs. Robert L. Knight, served as matron of honor, and Miss Helen Connell was maid of honor. Erwin Devron was best man, and the ushers were Robert L. Knight, Wallace L'Hommedieu, William Dunmore and Samuel Seymour. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A reception at the Admiral Club followed the ceremony.

Open Summer Residence

Among the first Hyattsville, Md., residents to open their summer homes for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammond Welsh, who left during the week for their summer place, Maycroft, in St. Mary's County, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forrest Dickey entertained at their home recently in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding aniversary.

Mrs. B. O. L. Wells entertained her bridge club at luncheon and cards on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wells have had as a house guest, Mrs. S. W. Hess, of Coffeyville, Kans.

Among others entertaining their bridge clubs was Mrs. H. P. Howard who was hostess on Monday evening, when her guests were Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Mrs. Tarbel Howard, Mrs. J. Armistead Borroughs, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. Arthur Ribble, Mrs. T. V. Warthen, and Mrs. Frank Yarnall.

Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer and Mrs. Paul Herring motored to Westminster, Md., recently to be luncheon guests of the latter's daughter, Miss Margaret Herring, who is a member of the faculty at Western Maryland College.

Mrs. William J. Miller announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Louise Morton, to William L. Schofield, jr., of Rogers Heights, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schofield. The ceremony took place April 3. Mrs. Schofield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Morton, of New Bern, N. C. The couple are making their home with Mr. Schofield's parents in Rogers Heights, East Hyattsville.

Daughter Visits Mrs. W. M. Conrad

Mrs. Eugene W. Ong and her daughter, Miss Virginia Bacon Penfield, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. William Mark Conrad, at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Ong is president of the alumnae of Cheyy Chase Seminary and is attending class day and commencement. Last evening Mrs. Conrad entertained a few guests at dinner, with Mrs. Ong and Miss Penfield among the company.

Burke-Jackson Betrothal Told

William Burke announces the engagement of his daughter, Jane Macauley Burke, to Howard Cloud Jackson, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Robert MacMillan, of Overbrook, Philadelphia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of George Washington University. Mr. Jackson finished at Temple University.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

John Joseph Tracys to Live in Capital Following Tour to New England

Now on a wedding trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Tracy will return this week to make their home in Washington. Their marriage took place May 27 at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Mgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mount St. Mary's College, in Emmitsburg, officiating.

Mrs. Tracy, the former Miss Marion Sabina Mills, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Mills, of this city. Mr. Tracy is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Tracy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was atired in white silk net fashioned with a close-fitting bodice, full skirt and long train. She wore a short veil and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Eva D. Mills was the maid of honor. She wore pink lace and tulle, a pink picture bonnet, and carried blue iris and pink sweet peas. The other attendant was Miss Louise Mills, who was attired in blue lace and tulle, and a matching bonnet. Her flowers were pale yellow daisies.

James Francis Tobin was best man, while the ushers were Robert Genau, James Farrell, Lawrence J. Mills, jr. and Robert A. Mills.

At the reception at the Kennedy-Warren, the bride's mother, who assisted in receiving guests, wore a dress of blue lace with a matching hat.

Jane Humphrey Asheville Visitor

Among the visitors in Asheville, N. C., for the early summer season is Miss Jane Humphrey, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. E. H. Humphrey, of Washington. She is the guest of Miss Jane Vanderhoof, who has just returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Vanderhoof, Pine Tree Cottage, Albemarle Park, after a year's study at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snow, of Washington, have arrived in Asheville to occupy the Grove Park home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collin, who, with their son, Billy, and their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Coiner, of Waynesboro, Va., have left for a two months' motor tour through California.

Mrs. H. Manley Cobb is back from a visit to Washington, where she was the guest of her brother, Cary E. Hardee, former Governor of the State of Florida.

Mrs. Irene Jordan Harding, of Washington, is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Jordan, at Old Fort.

MORE of your favorite endearing AND enduring
Pastel Cotton Lace Dresses
$5.95
Washable (by F. T. C. Standards)
Rose, Royal, Copen, Mint, Natural Aqua, Powder, Lavendar
Tailored and frilled, one and two-piece styles—a garden of delightful lacy patterns and luscious colors! Fragile to look at, but they wear and wear.
"Sweetheart" neckline with chiffon tie, buttons and belt to contrast. Two-piece style in rose, aqua, powder. Sizes 12 to 20 .... $5.95
Reed-slim one-piece with V neckline caught with frosty clip. Copen, royal, rose, natural. Sizes 16 to 42 ..... $5.95
Sizes 12 to 44
Cotton Shop, Third Floor

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET
Ice your costume with WHITE
Van Raalte GLOVES
$1 and $1.50
Clean washable white rayons and cottons from a famous glover noted for styling and cut-to-fit comfort!
Peekaboo eyelet-embroidered back, mesh palm, white rayon $1
Handsewn imported cotton, cool single weight $1
6-Button white rayon with elastic-fitted wrist $1
Afternoon glove of rayon, with lace inserts to show bright nails $1.50
New 8-button length rayon with fitted wrist, white, beige $1.50

Handsewn!
Eyelets!
8-Button!
Lacy!

Priced to please—summer delight
$1 Tussy Cologne
6-Ounce Bottles 50c
"Douse yourself from tip to toe with fragrant Eau de Cologne"—Vogue's after-the-bath advice. Here's your chance for a budget-priced summer supply—gift-perfect too! You'll want all three delicate fragrances—Tropical Spice, Floral Rose and Verbena Bouquet.

Keep beautifully cool in—
Black and Navy
Shady Sheers
$10.95
Misses' Silk Marquisette and Rayon Lace Dresses!
Frosty icing touches—pale pink buttons, ice-clear clips, light flowers.
Delicately threaded with an all-over embroidered pattern, silk marquisette dress with wide, winging skirt, V neckline. Pink posy and buttons light up navy or black. With rayon slip. Sizes 12 to 20. (Sketched) $10.95
Sunburst pleats highlight the skirt of a silk and rayon lace dress for misses; with perky puffed sleeve. Navy, blue, rose. $10.95
Inexpensive Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

Keep in step with graceful ease in
Balimo White Shoes
$10.75 and $12.75
Balanced model shoes, designed to give your foot the freedom it should have in action! Feel the springy delight of walking in—
Balimo 2-strap shoe of smooth white calf with medium heel, breezy perforations. At right of sketch $12.75
Balimo white kangaroo suede oxford, smartly perforated, with shaped medium heel. Left, in sketch $10.75
Balimo spectator gored step-in of white kangaroo suede with tan trim, medium heel. Sketched at top $10.75
—and a parade of other beautiful styles—Better Shoe Shop, Street Floor

Successful Permanents
A Summer Coiffure
Designed for You . . .
A haircut, as you desire it, and a permanent of soft waves and natural curls.
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Two Chevy Chase Girls Make Bridal Plans

Elizabeth Draper Rudd Will Be Wed To Robert C. Horne; Anita Clark To Be Married to S. E. Bogley

PLANS FOR TWO CHEVY CHASE weddings are announced today. Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Rudd, of Underwood street, are issuing invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Draper Rudd, and Robert Charles Horne, of Somerset. The ceremony will take place Saturday evening, June 17, in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with the minister, Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, officiating. There will be a small reception following for members of the wedding party and out of town guests.

Mr. Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Horne, will entertain at dinner for members of the wedding party Friday evening, June 16, and on June 10 Mrs. John J. Garber will be hostess at luncheon for Miss Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd will have as guests for the wedding the latter's two brothers and sisters-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Ogden Skinner, of St. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Skinner, of New York. Mrs. Rudd's nephew, Dr. David Skinner, and Mrs. Skinner, of Boston, will also be members of the house party.

The other bride-to-be, Miss Anita Clark, whose marriage to Samuel E. Bogley, of Friendship Heights, will take place in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Thursday evening, June 15, will have her sister, Mrs. Robert S. Hassell, of Mount Vernon, New York., as her matron of honor. Miss Clark is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark, of West Irving street.

Miss Mary E. Lenihan will be maid of honor. The other attendants will be Mrs. Delmar T. Spivey, of San Anonio, Texas, cousin of the bride-to-be; Miss Jean Dulin, of Friendship Heights; Mrs. Robert A. Ferguson and Mrs. Sterling Ruffin Maddox, sister of the prospective bridegroom.

Mr. Bogley's cousin, S. Walter Bogley, jr., will be best man and the ushers will include Charles C. Clark, jr. and R. Duncan Clark, brothers of Miss Clark, and Henry Latterner, Harry Leet, William Germon, Sterling Ruffin Maddox, Robert Henzel, of Hagerstown, and Elwood Stark, of Aberdeen, and Fred Hughes.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS Benton Crisp returned to their home in Battery Park yesterday from Front Royal, Va., where they went for the graduation of their son, Thomas Benton Crisp, at Randolph-Macon College.

Miss Peggy Linzell will return tomorrow from Dickinson College and Chester Moye came Friday from Drexel Institute. John Ludlum who has been at Cornell all year will return to his home in Bradley Lane for a few days this week, prior to leaving for Glacier National Park where he will spend the summer. Mr. Ludlum was recently elected president of the honorary geology fraternity at Cornell. Frank T. Hoadley is leaving tomorrow also for Glacier National Park for the entire summer.

Again this week there are changes of residence in Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, pioneers in old Chevy Chase, have taken possession of their son's smaller home in Shepherd street and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Robertson and their children are moving down into their parents' home in Melrose street. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowen, the latter the sister of Mr. Thomas E. Robertson, have moved into their own new home over on the Virginia side of the Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Oliver have moved from Leland street to Cumberland avenue in Somerset.

MR. AND MRS. James H. Defandorf returned Tuesday night from a visit with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shortz, in Kingston, N. Y. The Misses Frances and Jean Defandorf visited their cousin, Robert E. Shortz, at Princeton and then joined their parents at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Denham also returned home Tuesday night, coming back from a visit in Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Scott Stein entertained at luncheon and bridge on Thursday and again on Friday. Mrs. David K. Robinson was another luncheon hostess on Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe entertained at dinner Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Plitt also entertained Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Shinn entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their home in Kenwood.

Mrs. H. S. Yohe will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in Rosemary street and Mrs. Robert Whiteford has invited guests for a tea Friday afternoon at her home in Leland street.

Norma Lewton Wed in Takoma

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, in Takoma Park, Md., was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of their daughter, Norma, to Peter Michaelson, of Philadelphia.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, officiated at 1 o'clock in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride was attired in a white tailored suit with matching accessories. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. John Jennings, of Washington, who wore a flowered print with purple and wine predominating and white accessories.

Ivan Michaelson, of Philadelphia, was best man for his brother.

Immediately after the ceremony a formal luncheon was served. Mrs. Lewton, mother of the bride, who assisted in receiving, wore a chiffon print with chartreuse background and dark blue accessories.

The couple will spend a few days in Washington before leaving for several seashore resorts. They will make their home in Philadelphia at 2131 Spruce street, after June 18.

Mrs. Michaelson has just completed post-graduate work at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. and is a graduate of Penn State College. She is a member of Phi Gamma Mu Sorority.

Mr. Michaelson studied at Penn State College.

Dean Griffith, Wife To Fete Sir Harold At Dinner Tonight

Sir Harold Bellman, of London, England, will be guest of honor at a dinner tonight given by Dean Ernest S. Griffith, of the American University Graduate School, and Mrs. Griffith at their home 1941 Parkside Drive. Sir Harold will deliver the commencement address for the university tomorrow night.

Guests at the dinner will include the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. M. L. Wilson, C. Harold Vernon, of London, England; Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton Bodfish, of Chicago; Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, of American University; Dr. and Mrs. Leon C. Marshall, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard C. Moulton.

Sorority Bowlers Elect Officers

Officers elected to serve the Inter-Sorority Bowling League for the season 1939-1940 are: Helen Bailey, president, Chi Sigma No. 1; vice president, Vera Carlton, Beta Chi No. 2; Peggy Conner, treasurer, Sigma Phi Gamma No. 1; Loretta Mansfield, secretary, Chi Sigma No. 2; Virginia Kreamer, league manager, Chi Sigma No. 1, and Virginia Compton, publicity director, Sigma Phi Gamma No. 1.

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Solid Maple and Mahogany
LAFAYETTE BED SHOP
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Miss Paula Morton is here from Kleinert to show you "How to Slim Your Figure" in
Kleinert's Sturdi-Flex
All-in-One
REDUCER
Only $2.00
Reduce your waist, abdomen and hips without discomfort in this garment of perforated Sturdi-Flex rubber!. It "does things" to your figure! . . Swami bra top, size 32 to 44 bust.
Second Floor
Whelans
WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
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Her Betrothal Is Told

Hessler Studio.

Miss Doris Elaine Robertson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton W. Robertson, announce her engagement to Ralph I. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Evans. Miss Robertson attended the National School of Fine and Applied Arts and is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College. She is now a member of the faculty of the Bryan School. Mr. Evans, a Maryland University alumnus, is employed at the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month

Taste Will Be Yardstick For Royal Party Dresses

Continued from Page 1

is a street-length chiffon purchased especially for the event, but also suitable for other afternoon functions.

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, who makes "fashion news" virtually every time she steps out, is another who will wear the shorter type frock, as will Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Harold Ickes and Mrs. Stanley Reed.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Mrs. Cordell Hull, whose taste in dress has been the subject of much favorable comment, will appear in a floor-length dress and a picture hat. She will, that is, if the weather is good. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau is another planning to "go long," as are Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Malin Craig, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers and most of the diplomatic hostesses.

From what I have been able to gather from the residentials, they are about evenly divided on the subject. So, you see, it really makes no difference. My personal vote goes for the longer frock and the picture hat. Sweeping dresses are more graceful and more garden-partyish. But, of course, if there's a shower. . . .

FURTHER NOTES on the royal visit: British Embassy attaches have made a well-worn path between the Embassy and Union Station to see that everything is worked out as it should be for Their Majesties' reception. Several days the past week, you could see one or two walking slowly from the platform to the President's reception suite to see how long it will take the royal party to cover the territory.

Every effort, it seems, is being made to avoid the delays that punctuated the parade in honor of President Somoza of Nicaragua when the chiefs of diplomatic missions and their wives had to stand for three-quarters of an hour at the White House, waiting to meet him and Senora de Somoza.

Incidentially, each Ambassador, Minister and Charge d'Affaires has a card of admission to the diplomatic circle at the Executive Mansion; and this is one time that every one in town will be on hand. You can count on that.

THE MILITARY ATTACHE of the British Embassy, Col. R. V. Read, has written 900 letters to the British World War veterans now living in this country, inviting them to join the group of former service men who will meet the King and Queen on the morning of June 9. Maddams, butler at the Embassy, and a World War veteran, has chosen to stand with the domestic staff rather than with the former soldiers when Their Majesties meet the group.

Among letters recently received at the Embassy in regard to the visit of the royal couple was one from the president of a Rotary club in a Northern city, asking if it would be possible for the King to appear before the group and make a pep talk.

MOST EXCLUSIVE formal function on Their Majesties' Washington schedule is the dinner at the British Embassy on Friday. Planned as a fete for President and Mrs. Roosevelt, it will also be the final party on the royal couple's Capital calendar.

The 30-odd guests invited will arrive at 7:55 to await Their Majesties in the large drawing room that was designed for a ballroom. Ten minutes later, the King and Queen will arrive and their guests will be presented to them. At 8:15, President and Mrs. Roosevelt are expected to arrive, and the party will be on.

Three magnificent chandeliers in the spacious dining room will glitter on the colorful scene. Guests will be seated at the long table in handsome chairs covered with Nigerian leather, decorated with the cipher of George V, monarch at the time they were acquired. But more about the dinner later.

AS TO THE DINNER at the White House and the musical afterward—that will be a glamorous event, too. But, according to reports, the table will be more lavishly set than for any other State dinner. The handsome Monroe gold plate, with its mirrored centerpiece, candelabra and epergnes will be used; the loveliest flowers the Executive Mansion's greenhouse can provide will be plucked for the event, and I have an idea there will be a number of extra touches for the historic dinner.

A few Washingtonians, oversolicitous about Their Majesties' White House visit, have expressed doubt that the royal couple will enjoy the type of program planned for the musicale. I have an idea they will. After all, it will be something different, and if it's not too long should be highly entertaining.

BUT ENOUGH of the royal visit—now at least. After all, important as it is, it won't take over the entire spotlight. The first debutantes of the 1939-40 season will also come in for their share of attention.

Starting the round will be the tea on Wednesday at which Miss Joanna Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, will make her bow at the home of her parents. She has just completed her freshman year at Smith College and has returned home.

Miss Rosemary Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, will be the second on the list of buds to bow this week. The tea at which she will be presented will take place on Friday afternoon, and on the following day the debutante whirl will pick up triple speed, as three more young ladies make their curtsies to Capitol society.

Miss Nancy Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, will receive her diploma from St. Timothys School at Catonsville, Md., this week and then come on home to be presented at a large garden party on Saturday afternoon. Later, Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor, another deb of the day, will be feted at a dinner given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, and still later Miss Joan Wilkinson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, will be presented at a dance at Hockley, her parents' home across the Potomac.

McCormacks Visit Near Warrenton

Bride-Elect, Mother Are Guests of Mr., Mrs. Haserick

By Selina Dulany

MISS MARY TYLER McCormack and her mother, Mrs. Mary Tyler McCormack, of Washington, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick at Loretto, their home near Warrenton, Va.

Miss McCormack, who will be married to William Nelson Wilbur, son of Mrs. Haserick, on June 17 in Washington, has selected her attendants. She will have as maid of honor Miss Jame Wilbur, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and the bridesmaids are to be Miss Elizabeth Wilbur, Miss Gracey Luckett and Miss Mary Keen Blackerby, both of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Frances Glover, of Inglewood, N. J.; Mrs. Grosvenor Chapman, of New York, and Mrs. Thatcher Winslow, of Washington.

Mr. Wilbur will have as his best man Charles Sturgis, of Boston. The ushers will be Arthur Charrington, jr., North Fletcher, Allen Jenkins, Melville Church 2d, and Hugh Spilman, all of Warrenton, and Henry Frost, jr., of Middleburg.

Numbers of parties will be arranged in Warrenton for this popular couple before their wedding. Among them is a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan on June 10.

A NUMBER OF PEOPLE from Warrenton motor over to Charles Town daily to attend the races. Those seen there the last few days were Miss Hilda Horden, Mrs. John Buchanan, Lee Evans, Hugh Spilman, E. W. Winmill, Harry Pool, George Sloane, and George Garrett, of Marshall, Va., and Washington.

Mrs. Isabel Cotton-Smith, of Long Island, who spent the winter and spring in Warrenton, has gone to Narragansett Pier for the summer. Mrs. Cotton-Smith will return to Warrenton next fall, where she has taken a house for next winter.

Mrs. Nancy Carr Friendly entertained at dinner on Thursday night at her home, Woodburne, near Warrenton.

Word has been received in Warrenton of the coming marriage of Miss Nancy Patterson, of Pittsburgh, to Christopher William Wilson, jr., of Brooklyn, which will take place in Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, June 10. Miss Patterson is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Wells, of Pittsburgh, and of the late Simon T. Patterson. She has spent much time in Warrenton and Middleburg, where she fox hunts and runs her steeplechase horses at Virginia race meetings.

TENNIS tournaments are the order of the day. Round robins are going on continually on the courts at North Wales Club and every Sunday afternoon the place is filled with spectators.

J. North Fletcher left the past week for Detroit, where he is judging in the Northville horse show. He will also judge in the Sewickley horse show before returning home.

Miss Sarah Warren is in Philadelphia for two weeks visiting Miss Charlotte Wain.

Miss Mary Eppes Robertson, of Delaplane, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson, at their home, Atholstone, on the Bethel road.

Agnes Sproul Becomes Bride

Braeburn, the Sproul estate near Staunton, Va., was the scene of the wedding Wednesday afteroon at 5 o'clock of Miss Agnes Erskine Sproul, youngest daughter of Mrs. Hugh Bell Sproul, to Charles Edward Bush, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bush, of Waynesboro. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hunter B. Blakely, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a gown of white lace with a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Eugenia Sproul, as maid of honor, was her sister's only attendant. She wore a dress of periwinkle blue and carried a sheaf of yellow roses and yellow daisies. Thomas S. Bush, of Waynesboro, was his brother's best man.

After an informal reception the couple left for a motor trip through the South. On their return they will be at home at Wheatley, near Swope, in Augusta County.

Berthold Viertel To Speak at Tea

Mrs. Charles W. Putnam will be hostess at a tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Berthold Viertel, well-known Austrian film director, who is in Washington en route to Hollywood, where he will direct American films.

Mr. Viertel will talk on behalf of the Washington chapter of Film Audiences for Democracy and will give the director's slant on audience demand for treatment of social and economic problems on the screen.

A number of prominent Washingtonians have been invited, among them members of the advisory board of the local chapter of Film Audiences for Democracy. They include Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Mrs. Lucille F. Ezekiel, Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, Mrs. Nina Collier, Jacob Baker, David R. Craig, Arthur Clarendon Smith, Merle Vincent, Edward Acheson, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris and Elmer Rogers.

Donald E. Montgomery is president of the local chapter, Lee Pressman, treasurer; Maxine Finsterwald, secretary, and Gardner Jackson, vice president of the national organization. Members of the executive board will also attend. They are Carroll R. Daugherty, Hildegarde Kneeland, Murray Latimer, Col. Julius I. Peyser and Charles W. Putnam.

Married in Brooklyn

David Berns

Mrs. Leo Donovan whose wedding took place recently in Our Lady of Refuge Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. She is the former Miss Dorothy Millard and is the daughter of Mrs. Donald Henry Millard and the late Mr. Millard. Dr. Donovan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, of Washington. Following the ceremony, there was a reception at Sherry's

June Brides, Girl Graduates Capture Calendar in Culpeper

JUNE BRIDES AND GIRL GRADUATES are capturing chief place on the social calendar at Culpeper, Va.

First of the several weddings planned for the month was that of Miss Ethel Genevieve King to Ellis Beverly Gilmore which took place in the Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The rector, Dr. T. W. Hooper, officiated. White lilies and ferns formed the setting for the ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Austin King and the late Mr. King, wore blue lace with rose accessories and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Mason Powhatan Kelly, of Baltimore, as matron of honor and only attendant, was gowned in rose lace with contrasting accessories.

Mr. Gilmore had as best man Price S. Yancey, of Culpeper.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, after which the couple left for an automobile trip to New York and Canada. They will make their home in Culpeper.

Mrs. John William Coons has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to William Benjamin Mattison, of Greenville, S. C. The wedding will be a midsummer event.

MISS ANNA Stratton Nottingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Severn Marcellus Nottingham, of Orange, formerly of Culpeper, whose marriage to Charles Henry Huber, jr., of Culpeper, will take place June 24, has announced her bridal party. Miss Shirley Kirkpatrick, of Lynchburg will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Bell, of Staunton; Miss Jane King Funkhouser, of Roanoke; Miss Virginia Allen Bagby, of Richmond; Miss Betty Stine, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Adra B. Browning and Miss Evelyn Williams, of Orange.

Mrs. Wallace Lamon, of Manila, Philippine Islands, who was honored with numerous social affairs during her visit to her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. G Lamon, and Miss Gertrude Durant, at Riverdale, the latter's home in the country, was again complimented when Mrs. Inez Williams Rixey and Mrs. F. Maury Hite arranged an afternoon tea on Tuesday. Mrs. Lamon is now with relatives in the New England States and will sail June 27 for Manila.

THOSE PRESENT at Virginia Tech where D. James Coleman, jr., and John W. Yowell, jr., will be graduated are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Coleman, Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee, Mrs. J. G. Hankins, Mrs. John W. Yowell, Miss Jeanne Rhoades, Miss Myra Smith and Miss Helen Jeffries.

Mrs. Franklin Bywaters, who has left for Narrows to join Dr. Bywaters, was given a good-by gift shower by her coworkers in the Baptist Church.

Miss Betty von Gemmingen, at State Teachers College; Miss Ann Dupuy Watkins, at Agnes Scott; Miss Zillah Rhoades, at Mary Washington College, and Miss Evelyn Fray, at Hollins, are among June graduates whose homes are in Culpeper.

Wadsteds Leave Today For N. Y. Fair

Will Take Part in Ceremonies for 'Denmark Day'

The Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted will leave today for New York to help celebrate "Denmark Day" at the World's Fair tomorrow, which is their country's Constitution Day. In the evening a Danish folk banquet, with Dr. Charles H. Johnson as toastmaster, will be held at Schaefer Center on the Fair grounds.

The celebration of "Denmark Day" will be featured by a Hans Christian Anderson pageant, with readings by Paul Leyssac and solos by Reinald Werrenrath, and a performance by 150 Danish folk dancers under the direction of Carl Hansen.

Preceding the program, which will begin in the Court of Peace at 2 o'clock, a parade will take place, in which the dancers in folk costumes and the dress of Andersen fairy tale characters will take part. Grover Whalen is among those who will speak.

On Tuesday evening the Minister and Mme. Wadsted will attend a dinner to be given by Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Watson.

Farewell Tea Slated For Angela Cromeyer

The Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro have issued invitations to a tea on Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7, in honor of Miss Angela Cromeyer, sister of Senora de Castro, who will sail shortly for El Salvador after spending a year at the legation.

The party will be held at the Minister's residence, 3232 Ellicott street, and will be outdoors if the weather is pleasant.

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3 for $1.00
Or a Combination of Any Three
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3 Parties Held By Mrs. Wilson In Takoma Park

Lingles and Vannoys Also Entertain; The Zundels Leave Tuesday

GARDEN SUPPERS, bridge luncheons and farewell parties for residents leaving the community kept Takoma Park hostesses busy throughout the week.

Mrs. Fred S. Wilson of Buffalo avenue gave three parties, entertaining with her husband at a dessert bridge Monday night and giving bridge luncheons Wednesday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle of Grant avenue were hosts at supper in their garden Tuesday in celebration of Mrs. Lingle's birthday, while Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, of Philadelphia avenue gave a picnic supper Tuesday night in their garden.

MR. AND MRS. Frank F. Zundel of New York avenue, who, with their daughter, Lucy Anna, will leave Tuesday to make their home in Buffalo, N. Y., have been extensively entertained. Among those who feted Mrs. Zundel are Mrs. Homer Guerry, Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis, Mrs. A. R. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Moise.

During the week-end parties will be given for them by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fraile and Maj. and Mrs. William Fischer.

Mrs. C. Leavenworth Elliott was given a farewell dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell before her departure to her summer home in New Market, N. H., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall of Blair road have bought a new home in Rock Creek Estates. They will move in the fall.

THE MISSES BETTY and Mary Gerhold were hostesses at a cocktail party Thursday night for 25 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Heffner of Carroll avenue spent some time recently in Tyron, Pa., with their son-in-law and daughter, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Black.

Benjamin Wilkinson 3d, son of State's Attorney and Mrs. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr., of Hodges lane, has arrived at his parents' home for the summer. He has been in Phoenix, Ariz., attending school since last fall.

Claggetts Hosts In Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. John Clagett, of Cheyenne, Wyo., are visiting Mr. Clagett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Clagett, of Rockville, Md. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carter Clagett entertained in honor of their guests at a reception from 8 to 10, to which 70 guests were invited. Assisting the host and hostess were Mrs. Betty Edmondson and Mrs. Harry Seifest, Mrs. Walter Pyles, Mrs. Francis Thompson, Miss Helen Pyles, Miss Virginia Poole and Miss Helen Collins.

Miss Blanche Fry has returned from a week's stay at Adamstown, Md.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mrs. Blanche Hetty, of Plainfield, N. J., was a recent guest of Mrs. Hattie Ward.

The Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Whitney and Anderson Williams have returned from Pittsfield, Mass., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddington Bell are spending the week-end at Durham, N. C., where they will attend the Duke University graduation exercises, at which their son, George, will receive his diploma.

Miss Lucille Johnson has returned to Rockville after being at Columbia University.

The Richardsons, Of Baltimore, Visit Laurel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson, of Baltimore, are the week-end guests of Mrs. George P. McCeney, of Laurel, Md. Mrs. McCeney's sister, Miss Mary Anne Sadler, of Washington, was also her house guest for the week.

Mrs. Edward Hatch was hostess on Wednesday evening, when she entertained at eight tables of bridge in honor of Miss Lucy Smith Welling and Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, both brides-elect.

Among those from Laurel who attended the wedding of Miss Alice Carter Bowie and Nathaniel DuBois Arnot on Wednesday afternoon in Holy Trinity Church, Collington, were Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Miss Lucy Welling, Miss Marion Holland, William Stanley, jr., John Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mullikin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla had as guests recently Leo Landry and Julian Baughman, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Albee is visiting relatives in Chestertown, where she went to attend the commencement festivities of Washington College.

Mrs. John Howard Hopkins attended the board meeting of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday morning in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. MacLaughlin have been guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. James G. Boss.

Mrs. Luther Browning has returned from Strasburg, Va., where she was the guest of her brother, Arthur Stickley.

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hopkins, is an honor member of the graduating class of Goucher College.

The N. C. O. Club of Headquarters Company, National Guard, gave a Memorial Day dance Monday evening. Lieut. Thomas Murphy was in charge of the arrangements.

Leave Soon on Vacation

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Robert G. Thach and her little daughter, Douschka, who will leave soon for Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mrs. Thach has taken a cottage there for the duration of the summer

Mother, From Chicago, Is Visiting Mrs. Clara Bartow in Arlington

Mrs. Clara Bartow, of Arlington County, Va., has as her guest her mother, Mrs. R. R. Sutton, who has come from her home in Chicago. Mrs. Sutton will also visit a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Snyder, in Washington.

Ned Martin, a student at Carlyle Military Academy, Bamberry, S. C., has joined his parents Mr. and Mrs. William D. Martin at their home in Lyon Village for his summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kessler, sr., motored to South Carolina, from their home in Arlington to bring their son, Walter, jr., who is a student at Carlyle Military Academy, home for his vacation.

Mrs. Golden Dagger of Arlington is in Columbus, Ohio, where she is visiting her son, William Dagger, who is a student at Ohio State University, and her daughter, Miss Ida Jean Dagger, who will graduate from Dennison College early in June, Mrs. Dagger will be accompanied home by her son and daughter.

Miss Ella E. Randall, of Westerly, R. I., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Norton, of Ashton Heights.

Mrs. George Collier had as her recent guest, Mrs. Lyman Holsey, of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Collier's mother, Mrs. Anna Weaver, returned with Mrs. Holsey to the latter's home in Dayton.

Miss Marion Farquhar of Brooklyn, N. Y. is the guest of Mrs. Arthur M. Dawson at her home in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Redford and and Mrs. Bessie Hopkins, all of Richmond have returned to their homes after spending some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson of Lyon Village.

Mrs. Virgil D. Reed, of Arlington is in Bloomington, Ind., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberson.

Miss Dorothy Allen, who has been visiting Miss Martha Carrier, of Blacksburg, Va., has returned to Arlington.

Mrs. H. C. Rothery, of Arlington has as her house guests her two sisters Mrs. Anna Winslow, and Mrs. C. L. Cross, who accompanied her home from Shreveppr, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Long, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are now making their home at 221 George Mason drive in Buckington Community, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tuttle Williams have had as their guest in their home in Country Club Grove, Mrs. Eric A. Nichol of Chicago, Mrs. Williams entertained on Monday at a tea in honor of Mrs. Nichol, who will sail in the autumn for New Zealand, where she will spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Howard Bardsley, at Dunedin.

Confirmation, Reception Are Set for Miss Gossin

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gossin, of 1515 Underwood street northwest, announce confirmation of their daughter, Gerrie Gossin, to take place this morning at 10 o'clock at B'Nai Israel Synogogue, with Rabbi Henry Segal officiating.

A reception in honor of the event will take place at their home from 2 to 6 p. m.

Jamie Porter To Be Bride Of Mr. Gagarin

Prince's Son to Wed Bennington Senior In Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers Hughes, of New York and Lenox, Mass., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Hughes' daughter, Miss Jamie Porter, to Andrew Gagarin, son of Prince Serge Gagarin and the late Princess Gagarin.

Miss Porter attended Miss Chapin's School, was graduated from Foxcroft School in 1936 and will be graduated from Bennington College this year. She was introduced to society at a dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes in June, of 1936, at Brookville, Long Island. She is a member of the Colony Club. Her father, the late Lieut. James Jackson Porter, lost his life in the World War, and she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Porter. Mr. Porter was a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co. The late Judge and Mrs. Richard Kelly were her great-grandparents.

Mr. Gagarin prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and was graduated in 1937 from Yale, where he was elected to the Fence Club, Aurelian Honor Society and Wolf's Head. He is a member of the St. Nicholas Hockey Club and of the Yale Club of New York, and is with the investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc.

The wedding will take place late in July in Lenox.

Frances Fuss, Of Martinsburg, Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fuss, of Martinsburg, W. Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Wilson Barr, son of W. B. Barr, and the late Mrs. Nettie Barr. The ceremony was performed in Winchester, Va., May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Claxton West, of Martinsburg, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Emily Geneva, to William Gordon Belser, jr., of Columbia, S. C. The marriage will take place in the late Summer. Miss West has been residing with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Ewing, in Columbia, and attending the University of South Carolina. Mr. Belser, of Columbia, is a member of a law firm there.

Recently Wed

Harris & Ewing.

Recently joining the list of spring brides is Mrs. Owen J. Moore, jr. Before her wedding she was Miss Mellie-Rose Coker and is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Bowers Coker, of Kensington, Md

Miss Wulfing To Be Marred

An Iowa State College romance will end at the altar Saturday, June 17, at 4 o'clock with the wedding of Miss Katharine Margaret Wulfing, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Wulfing, of Beverly Hills, Chicago, to Robert L. Smith, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Smith, of Bethesda, Md.

The wedding will take place in the Morgan Park Congregational Church in Chicago, the Rev. Edwin Becker, of Yale Divinity School, a boyhood friend of the groom, officiating.

The bride, who is an assistant dietician in a Philadelphia hospital, has visited Washington often the past two years. She is a graduate of the Morgan Park High School, the Frances Shimer School for Girls, and Iowa State College.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Newton (Iowa) High School, the Culver summer schools at Culver, Ind., and receives his degree as bachelor of science from Iowa State College June 12.

The couple will live in Chicago.

J. A. Welbourns Give Luncheon In Leesburg

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn of Leesburg, Va., entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday when their guests included Mrs. Wilfred Mustard, Mrs. Norman Gardiner and Mrs. Todd, of Baltimore; Mrs. Celestine Pepper, of Philadelphia; Mrs. W. W. Drake, of Warrenton, and Mrs. Gilpin, of Winchester.

Miss Elizabeth Welbourn returned on Wednesday from Baltimore where she has been studying music at Peabody Institute. She will leave next week for Springfield, Ohio, to be maid of honor at a classmate's wedding.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders, on Wednesday from St. Mary's College, North Carolina. Jack Howard has returned from Alabama Tech, Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Martha Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon D. Arnold, of Lucketts, and Donald Eugene Womeldorph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Womeldorph, of Lovettsville, were married Thursday in Lucketts. Miss Arnold is a graduate of Lucketts High School and Mr. Womeldorph is a senior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

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Will Be In Our Corset Department All This Week . . . to Help You Solve Your Figure Problems.

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To H. & W.'s Summer
Foundations

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Air-cooled control is the theme of this cotton voile garment . . . at once light in weight and strong in control. Low back, lace uplift bust, boned front and back. Sizes 34 to 42.

The Palais Royal,
Corsets . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
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. . . their perfection is hard to describe. Their softness, knitted as they are of finest Australian Virgin Wool . . . their colorful loveliness, dyed in exquisite pastels . . . the lacy charm of their patterns . . . the loving care put into each tiny stitch. They are knitted by girls in war-torn China . . . shipped directly to our New York office . . . presented to you at a fraction of the cost of most hand-knit sweaters $5

Three Handsome Styles . . . to be worn with daytime or evening skirts. Misses' sizes. Don't let this unusual opportunity escape you!

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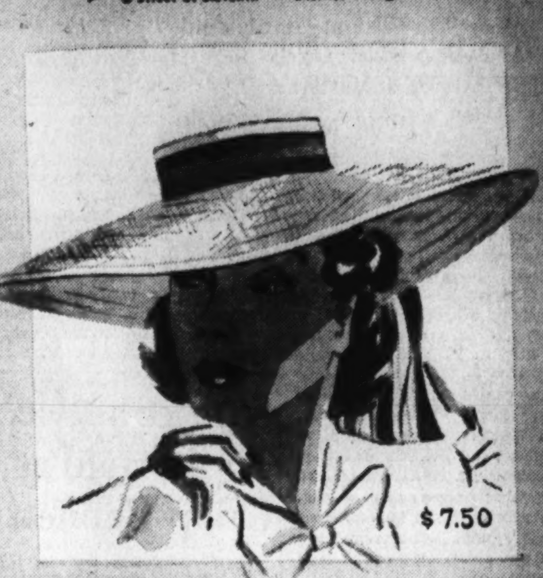

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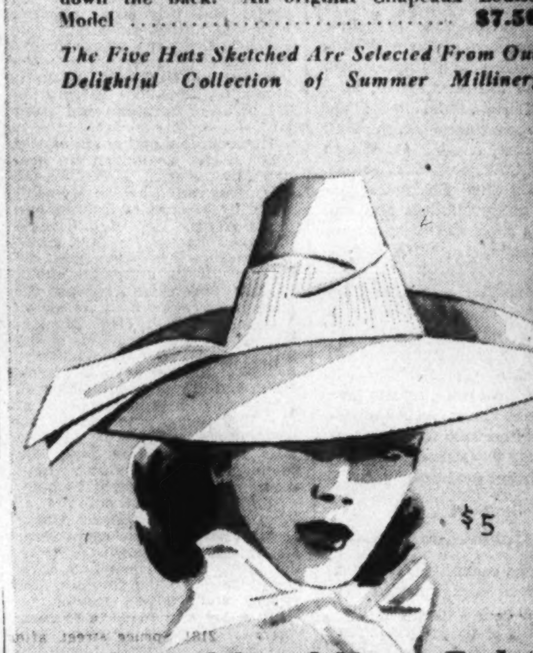

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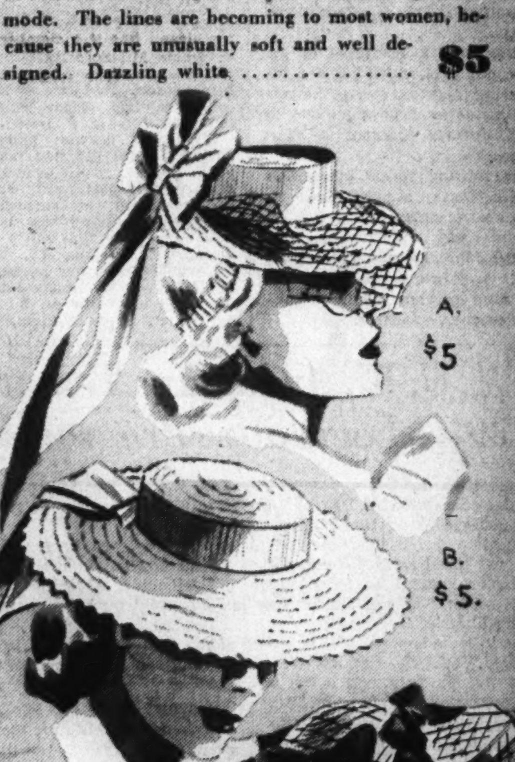

A. Jonquil's "Baby" Hat . . $5
Such a tiny thing . . . so dainty and feminine . . . you cannot help but find it adorable! Rough straw, with generous use of grosgrain and veil.

B. A Sailor by Jonquil . . . $5
Very Voguish in its chaste and smart simplicity. Rough straw . . . with a wide flat brim and a well shaped crown. Pert grosgrain streamers.

C. A Brimmed Beret . . $7.50
Reminiscent of the pan-cake hats of the crinoline days! Decked with amusing little bows of blue rayon velvet . . . enhanced with a blue veil.

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

Post Want Ads Pay

Park View Club Plans Annual Banquet June 13

Affair Will Celebrate Its Sixteenth Anniversary; New Officers to Be Installed at Mayflower

By Jesse Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The Park View Woman's Club is preparing for its annual banquet Tuesday, June 13, in celebration of its sixteenth anniversary. The affair will be held this year at the Mayflower Hotel with Mrs. Ellis Logan, the organizer; Mrs. Edward T. Perkins, the founder, and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, as guests of honor.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, who has served a twoyear term as president, will hand the gavel to her successor, Mrs. W. O. Hancock. Other new officers whose installation will be a feature of the occasion, are Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, second vice president and program chairman; Mrs. William Gale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Waugh Hegyster, recording secretary, and Mrs. Martha Kirby, treasurer. The retiring president, who will serve as parliamentarian, will receive from Mrs. Warren Wagner, junior past president, the club pin presented to each past president.

Program Planned By Mrs. Walker

Mrs. Fred Walker, chairman of program, has charge of the banquet and will present the Shubert Singers under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair; Mrs. Evelyn Randall, soprano, accompanied by Miss Esther Norton; Miss Bernice Bartl, dramatic reader, and Mrs. Ann Yargo McGuffy, vocal soloist.

The Park View Club, in addition to its regular meetings and programs, carries on various other activities in connection with educational and philanthropic work. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Corbin, who heads the philanthropic committee, the club has assisted a girl at Wilson Teachers' College for two seasons. It has also filled Christmas baskets for needy families, and this year gave a tea and program for the women of the WPA sewing room.

The education committee, of which Mrs. Claude Sizemore is chairman, has sponsored three luncheons during the year as money-making projects. Funds it has raised have been used to give assistance at the school for tubercular children and those in districts where the teachers find pupils in need of food or clothing.

Bridge Section Raises Money

The bridge committee, of which Mrs. Hancock is chairman, is one of the groups which contributes the proceeds of its parties to the club treasury. Mrs. John McKay recently entertained the members at her home on Cob Island at a large luncheon, with some other committee members as additional guests.

Mrs. Rolle is chairman of the art committee, which has had interesting programs during the season including field trips, one to the Cathedral gardens a short time ago.

The retiring officers, in addition to Mrs. Murray, are Mrs. Hancock, first vice president; Mrs. Walker, second vice president; Mrs. George Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Jonscher, treasurer.

Sunrise Service To Be Held at Camp Bennett

Sunrise services will be held July 2 for the overnight guests at the annual picnic of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission at Camp Bennett in Brookeville, Montgomery County, Md. It will be the first of its kind in the history of the organization. The all-day outing is scheduled for July 1, with Mrs. William H. Ramsey, president of the guild, leading the motor cavalcade bound for the camp and Mrs. J. H. Neal, assistant to Mrs Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission, conducting the devotional program early the next day.

This visit by the guild and its evening auxiliary is preliminary to the opening of Camp Bennett July 3 for the first relay of the city's underprivileged children who will attend camp farm this summer. Every two weeks 88 boys and girls will arrive there to enjoy the swimmin' hole, the fresh vegetables from the garden, the 234 acres of sunshine and fresh air.

The records show approximately 50,000 meals a summer are prepared by the staff. Money for the camp was raised by the Women's Guild by a series of lectures and other events. One of the lodges has been named for Mrs. Ramsey because her team was the first to fill its campaign quota; another, Soroptimist, because the club raised more than its quota; a third, Elizabeth Fleck Memorial because the authorities of the former Bruen Home of which she had been matron gave the funds for it, and the fourth, the Mary B. Adams in tribute to the donor of the full amount to erect this building. A legacy from the late Miss Kate Brashears built the commodious assembly hall where the sunrise services will be held.

Sun suits for the children of the Children's Emergency Home of the Mission at the camp were among the last garments sewn by the guild. Formal meetings have been closed for the summer, the next one to be held in October.

An appropriation of $200 was voted at the closing meeting for the John S. Bennett Memorial Fund and quilts for the cribs in the Emergency Home nursery will be pieced this summer by those members wishing to keep busy.

In addition to Mrs. Ramsey, the officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Jean Bennett; second vice president, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stuart Webster; recording secretary, Mrs Edgar Belt, and treasurer, Mrs. M. P. Lord.

Mrs. Neal is well known in church circles for her platform work being a graduate in speech studies and a poet, her work having appeared in several anthologies including the World's Fair collection She was a social worker in Norfolk, Va., before coming her with her husband, J. H Neal, who is assistant superintendent in charge of the men's department of the mission.

A. A. U. W. Announces Tentative 1939-41 Legislative Program

A tentative legislative program for 1939-41, to be voted upon at the biennial convention in Denver June 19 to 23, was announced today by the American Association of University Women.

Education, primary concern of the association since its inception in 1882, was listed as first consideration for the convention. Pending legislation on Federal aid to education will fall under a policy statement which reads: "Federal aid for free tax-supported public education, including libraries."

"Let it be understood that it is only aid to State systems that has been proposed," said Dr. Harriett W. Elliott, chairman of the committee on legislative program. "It is not a Federal system of education that is advocated. State control is to be retained even if supplements to the State and local funds are accepted from the national Government."

Other educational policies listed include: Co-ordination of Federal educational activities, adequate appropriations for the United States Office of Education, and abolition of compulsory block-booking and blind-selling in the leasing of motion picture films.

Chief difference in this year's legislative program from that of former years is a proposed changed approach to international relations—a shift from a support of individual legislative items to a declaration of general policy.

"The rapidly shifting international scene makes it impossible and undesirable to predict what specific legislation will be before the country in the next two years, of even what legislative measure would be desirable," was the explanation of the recommendation.

The statement drafted to cover future A. A. U. W. action in the international field was:

"The A. A. U. W. supports the development of an immediate and long-range foreign policy for the United States based on international co-operation and directed toward:

Development of international cultural relations and intellectual co-operation; removal of restrictions on international trade—support of the present reciprocal trade agreements program; cultivation of the good-neighbor policy in the Western Hemisphere—support of treaties, conventions declarations of inter-American conferences; support of machinery and declarations of inter-American international, to promote a world of law and order."

On the equal rights amendment the statement was: "The association supports the principle of equality for women; but opposes the proposed equal rights amendment to the Constitution as a method of obtaining equality."

On the social security front, the tentative program declared for extension of health services along the lines recommended by the interdepartmental committee to coordinate health and welfare activities. Also advocated was increased aid to the aged and to dependent children, and extension of social security to groups not covered in the present act.

"The association is widely interested in standards for domestic servants and would support the extension of social security benefits to this group," the recommendation stated.

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Vacation Lodge Makes Whole Summer Like a Holiday

Recreation is easy to find at Vacation Lodge of the Y. W. C. A., in Cherrydale, Va., Above (left to right), Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin, president of the Chevy Chase Y. W. C. A. Chapter; Mrs. Jesse Smith, chairman of membership for the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Esther Swanson, chairman of the industrial department, at a tea there.

At the left, Mrs. Rose White (left), and Mrs. Salvator Camille, of the Young Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A., enjoying a game of ping pong. Above, Mrs. Henry Saunders (left), of the Young Married Women's Club, instructs Miss Patsy Murphy how to hold a racket.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Grace Ridings Honored As Outstanding Texas Poet

Wins Gold Medal at N. Y. World's Fair; President of Texas Branch of American Pen Women, She Is Visiting in District

Washington members of the National League of American Pen Women learned with interest of the award of a gold medal at the New York World's Fair a few days ago to Mrs. Grace Dupree Ridings as the outstanding poet of her State. Mrs. Ridings, whose home is in Sherman, Tex., is serving her third year as president of the Texas branch of the organization and last season was a delegate to its biennial convention here.

Grace Dupree Ridings

With the modesty which seems characteristic of Texas writers, she left New York a few hours before the meeting at the National Poetry Center at which the award was announced, "because I had no idea I was to receive any such honor." Although friends urged her to stay for the evening session, she hurried back to Washington, where she is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller, society editor of The Post. And after it was all over, she learned of the ovation which the announcement received at the meeting she left behind her.

This award climaxes the 25 or 30 she has already accumulated in the ten years in which she has done serious poetry writing. She was poet laureate of the Texas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for four years and historian of the same organization for the same length of time. She was editor of the book page of the Southern Magazine until the periodical went out of existence; has written not only poetry but essays and drama. Last winter "Judean Travelers," a one-act play, was awarded the prize of the Texas Branch of the N. L. A. P. W.

From the time she was a child, Mrs. Ridings has had the urge to write verse, she says. In her early years she was discouraged when her father, looking over one of her childhood efforts, suggested she should learn about meter.

Her books of poetry, "Shawl of Song," published in 1935, and "By the Light of the Lone Star," in 1936, reflect her love of her native State.

She was born in Ivanhoe, a small town in North Texas, and for 20 years has lived in Sherman, where her husband, Dr. Alfred Lafayette Ridings, a fellow of the American College for Surgeons, has his practice. She was graduated from Ravenna College and later attended the University of Texas. When her daughter was a student at Columbia University, she went to New York to be with her for a season and kept busy taking a special summer course in English. She also took special course in Spanish at Austin College, which is located in Sherman. She gives book reviews, and is in demand by clubs for readings from her books of poems.

In addition to her membership in the League of American Pen Women, she is a member of the College Hill Club and active in the Civic League of Sherman.

Sacred Heart Party June 10

Final arrangements have been completed for the 11th annual card party and luncheon to be held on the grounds of Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., Saturday, June 10, at 2:15 p. m., as a benefit for the home. It will be given under the auspices of Sacred Heart Home Guild. A special bus will leave Tenth and E streets northwest, at 1:40 p. m. with John W. Cotter in charge.

Mrs. Ella Walters, president of the Guild, will be assisted by Mrs. Ann Curtin, Mrs. J. Frank Lent, Mrs. Thomas Finnin, Mrs. Francis J. Flanagan, Mrs. Michael Gallagher, Mrs. Mary F. Ihrie, Mrs. Regina Kolb, Mrs. James Loveless, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. Maurice J. O'Connor, Mrs. Walter J. O'Connor, Mrs. Violet Ratcliffe, Mrs. Elizabeth Roland, Mrs. Louis B. Smith, Mrs. John Stadtler, Mrs. Charles F. Wagner, Misses Clara Beall, Regina Buckley, Elizabeth Corcoran, Ruth Farrell, Helen Fenton, Ruth Finnin, Elizabeth Morris, Agnes R. Murtagh, Estelle Odenweller, Mary Oliphant, Emily Quinn, Mary Schustak, Theresa Schustak, Mattie St. Clair and Elizabeth Sullivan.

North Dakota Women Plan Dinner Meeting

In early summer of each year the women of the North Dakota State Society hold a meeting before the members scatter on their summer vacations. This informal gathering will be held Friday at 6:15 p. m. at the Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, Massachusetts avenue. The arrangements are being made by the women officers of the State society: Miss Hazel Nielson, president; Miss Marion Belknap, second vice president; Mrs. Thurman Wright, recording secretary, and Miss Marion Lyness, treasurer.

The North Dakotans serving as hostesses for the dinner are Mrs. Julian Simpson, Miss Eileen Burdick, Miss May Disbrow, Miss Peggy Hanson, Miss Claire Sands, Miss Margaret Sheehan, and Miss Tomena Thoreson.

Reservations may be placed with any of the hostesses for notices have not been issued to the members.

D. C. Women In Athletics

By Margaret Davis

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

PAULINE CLARKE, of Baltimore, repeated her last year's victory at Potomac Archers' annual Memorial Day shoot held between the local club and the Orioles and won the women's honors for the day. Second was Eastern Archery Association Champion Lucy De Loss, Potomac Archers, and Mrs. Thelma DeAtley placed third. Lucy De Loss is practicing to defend her title at Storrs, Conn., the last week in June. Shooting at York, Pa., earlier this spring, she placed second to the national champion, Jean Tenney. If Miss Tenney or Mrs. Clarke go to New England, Miss De Loss will have to look to her laurels. They both placed above her in a recent Baltimore tourney.

Any of the three is a threat wherever she shoots. Archers nationally have found out that the Washington-Baltimore fair archers can do more than pose with a bow and arrow. They can hit marks.

SUMMER and photography go together, even among sportsmen. Potomac Archers and George Washington University's women's physical education department joined last week to look at three different archery motion pictures. This summer they plan to make a film of their own, using local archery groups and their activities as subject matter.

THE D. C. BOARD held its final dinner meeting last week at Iron Gate Inn. Annual reports were made and plans for next year's project were discussed. Mrs. Louise Shutz Kjellstrom, who is chairman of the national motion picture committee, and who took charge of this year's hard project of setting up a local co-operative sports film library, announced that negotiations were underway for production of a unit of three one-reel women's sports films to be made and distributed by a professional film company under the direction of the national section. They would be the first motion pictures made especially for educational use in women's sports under the direction of the association, would be made in both sound and silent reels on 16 millimeter film, and would be distributed widely.

Ruth Atwell, who retires as chairman to take up new duties as chairman-elect of the national section, turned her office over to the new chairman, Helen Lawrence. Miss Lawrence, who is also chairman of the District officials' rating committee, announced that softball and volleyball officials would be rated next year in addition to basketball officials.

PHYSICAL EDUCATORS are going West this summer if early rumors are correct. Elaine Scanlan has already left the city to attend summer classes at Mills College in California. Others who mean to crash the Golden Gate this year are Patricia Urner and Jean Pearson, of Mount Vernon Seminary; Ruth Atwell and Helen Lawrence, of George Washington University; Ann Heider and Imogene Stockett, of Central and Eastern High Schools.

ELIZABETH NOYES, assistant executive secretary of the association, claims she has no vacation plans but plans to leave the city next week to attend her class reunion at Smith College.

The Club World This Week

TODAY

Arts Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., and opening of members' annual exhibition.

TOMORROW

Public Schools—Sixth Division, fourth annual dinner; Mrs. Henry Grattan Boyle, speaker.

D. C. American Legion Auxiliary—Honors Mrs. Helen Bamford, eastern vice president, with dinner, 6 p. m., Wesley Hall.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen—Mount Vernon Lodge, dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio.

TUESDAY

St. Ann's Guild—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio.

Glen Eden School—Benefit dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio.

O. E. S.—Gavel Chapter, Tom Thumb wedding and other entertainment at meeting.

Petworth Woman's Club—Annual meeting, 8 p. m., Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle.

P.-T. A.—Kenilworth, regular meeting, followed by open house and party for the children, 1 p. m.; Petworth, regular meeting and installation of officers, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter meets with Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street, 12 o'clock, for luncheon and garden party.

D. A. R.—Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter meets with Mrs. William Bullis, 8501 Houston street, Silver Spring, Md., 8 p. m., Miss Lillian Chenoweth guest of honor.

Writers' League—Social meeting at the home of Dr. R. B. Porte, 1309 Park road northwest.

Arts Club—Mrs. and Mrs. Frank M. Eliot, hosts at club dinner, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, Md.—Annual dessert bridge party, 1 p. m., National Woman's Country Club, near Bethesda, Md.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Installation of officers and banquet, 7 p. m., Kenwood Country Club.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, membership, Mooseheart and Moosehaven committees meet at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Red Cross—Portrait committee presents portrait of Miss Mabel T. Boardman at a tea, 4 p. m., at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E street.

P.-T. A.—Kenilworth, annual spring play at the community center, 8 p. m.

O. E. S.—Gavel Chapter, visit to Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., Inc., for the benefit of the Temple Auxiliary Board.

Capitol Heights Playground of Sheltering Arms—Luncheon, Fuhrman Studio, 12:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society of Bethany Baptist Church—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

D. A. R.—Chapter Regents Club, party honoring past State regents, A. A. U. W., 8 p. m.

Hadassah—Annual luncheon, Mayflower Hotel.

THURSDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Buffet supper, 7 p. m.

Business Aid Club—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

O. E. S.—Gavel Chapter, home board meets with Mrs. Lillian Rowzee, 3514 Thirtieth street northwest.

W. C. T. U.—Capitol Hill Group, election and installation of officers, 2:30 p. m., at the Ninth Street Methodist Church.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Junior Council and junior high school advisers, leave Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m., for picnic in Rock Creek Park; Senior High School Girl Reserves leave 9 p. m. for week-end at Kamp Kahlert; Y. M.-Y. W. dance on the roof, 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

P.-T. A.—Congress Heights, regular meeting and installation of officers, 3 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, election of officers, following program by Mooseheart committee, 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

North Dakota State Society—Dinner Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

SATURDAY

Sigma Delta Chi Sorority—Luncheon, 1:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Miss Nancy Miller, hostess.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child care and training committee conducts story hour at the Children's Emergency Home of Central Union Mission.

Y. W. C. A.—Strong Residence members give dance in the courtyard, 9 p. m. to 12 o'clock.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea in the garden, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Dr. Mildred Dickerson Entertains Zontians at Her Belle Haven Home

ZONTIANS enjoyed a party last night at the home of Dr. Mildred Dickerson in Belle Haven, Va., with Miss Ruth Sheldon as assisting hostess.

Among the guests were the president, Miss Mary Sigman, Mrs. Elizabeth Beresford, Miriam Birdseye, Emily Dickinson, Katherine Fox, Esther Gude, Frances Powell Hill, Dr. Frances Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Morris, Miss Anna Muddiman, Miss Elizabeth Ogilvie, Mrs. Josephine Prescott, Mrs. Edith C. Salisbury, Miss Claire Canfield, Mrs. Florence Sindell, Mrs. Nan R. Street, Miss Mabel Strider, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Branson Thomas, Miss Florence E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Ahrens, Dr. Elouise B. Cram, Miss Alice Fay, Miss Adelaide Courtney Flanagan, Miss Vera Lundquist, Miss Etta Mai Russell, Miss Marguerite Griffin, Miss Ruth Atwater, Miss Emma T. Hahm, Robert Johnson, Miss Winifred Burwell, and Miss Clara McGrath.

MR. AND MRS. WADE H. ELLIS will open their historic country home, Rippon Lodge, for a benefit garden party for the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities Saturday, June 10, from 4 to 6:30. The affair will be held rain or shine, as the interesting old house will accommodate the guests in case of rain.

Mrs. Everard Robinson Todd is director of the Washington branch of the association, and vice directors are Mrs. William Q. Owen, Mrs. William Cabell Moore and Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker. Those assisting will be Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Miss Laura Dorsey, Mrs. Charles W. Alden and Mrs. Albert Rhinestrom.

Reservations must be made with Miss Laura Dorsey at the Calverton by June 7.

MRS. RUTH S. CROMELIN, grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, and Richard E. Titlow, grand patron, will be guests of honor, with matrons and patrans of 1939 tomorrow night when St. John's Lodge Chapter celebrates "1939 Night."

The program will be presented by the Joseph H. Daniels Glee Club of McKinley High School, under the direction of Mrs. Bella Brooks Thompson. George Fred Stringer, jr., son of Past Patron George H. Stringer and Mrs. Stringer, is president of the glee club.

Lodge Opened By Y. W. C. A.

The summer residence of the Y. W. C. A. Vacation Lodge, at Cherrydale, Va., opened last week with 40 business women and girls registered. The lodge offers cool sleeping porches, or private rooms, open dining porch, tennis and shady walks. It is 30 minutes from Washington and many women spend the summer there and come in to work each day.

Among those who have registered for part of the summer are Agnes Allister, Marjorie Anderson, Alys Bohden, Mary Louise Brown, Catherine Baker, Audrey Brown, Jessie Boelherd, Mona Coulsen, Sallie Cowles, Jean Bon Hellens, Eleanor Jackson, Mary Rogers, Gladys Smith, Mary Rhine, Evelyn Fazio, Roma Townsley, Anne Strickland, Edith Christie, Evelyn Gibbs, Evalyn Henery, Wilma Hubbs, Frances Hyslop, Lillian and Johanna Kersten, Jessie Patterson, Jessie Olin, Luretta Patridge, Belle Pokross, Cecille Protzman, Florence Nichol, Tommie Lee Nix, Beth Stricker, Gladys Sime, Anne Sawyer, Maria Thurau, Una Templin, Louise Wight and Wanda Lee Davis.

Mrs. Donald Clement succeeds Miss Mignonette O. Buckingham as chairman of the vacation lodge committee. Miss Buckingham is a member of the Indoor-Outdoor Club, the oldest business women's club in the Washington Y. W. C. A., and which club was responsible for the realization of having a vacation lodge. Dr. Tabor Johnson, father of Miss Margaret Johnson, a member, gave the first acre of land, on which the original section of the lodge now stands. Since 1910 when Vacation Lodge was dedicated, many other gifts have been made.

D. A. R. Regents Club to Entertain Past Officials

The Chapter Regents Club of the D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution will entertain past state regents of the District at 8 p. m., Wednesday, at the American Association of University Women. A brief program will follow the reading of the yearly reports of the officers.

The program will include: piano solos by Mrs. John J. Ragan, regent of Emily Nelson Chapter; readings, Mrs. Lewis Z. Dalby, regent of President Munroe Chapter and vocal solos by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. John W. Edwards, president of the club will preside.

The past state regents who will be guests are: Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. William B. Hardy, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, Mrs. George Madden Grimes and Mrs. Haig.

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Marine Corps School Graduates 58 Officers at Quantico

Many Families Leave for New Stations After Exercises; Miss Salzman Bride of Lieut. Murray

WITH THE GRADUATION of 58 officers from the course of the Marine Corps Schools Wednesday morning, the week found many families in Quantico, Va., on their way to new stations.

Following the graduation exercises, the commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, Brig. Gen. James T. Buttrick, and Mrs. Buttrick were hosts to members of the school staff, and their wives at luncheon at the Officers' Club. Also among their guests were Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, retired, former major general commandant, and Mrs. Lejeune, of Norfolk, Va. Gen. Lejeune addressed the classes and made the presentation of diplomas. During their stay in Quantico, Gen. and Mrs. Lejeune were the house guests of Gen. and Mrs. Buttrick.

Thursday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, the Protestant Post Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Miss Frances Mildred Salzman, daughter of Capt. Otto Salzman, U. S. M. C., retired, to Lieut. James C. Murray, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford Murray, sr., of Seville, Ohio. The service was read by Chaplain Stanton W. Salisbury, a longtime friend of the bride's family.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dusty rose crepe ensemble, the jacket of which was trimmed in fox fur. Her hat and accessories were navy blue and her shoulder corsage was of orchids.

The bridal couple was attended by Miss Joyce Geiger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, and Lieut. Robert Johnson, U. S. M. C., whose marriage is to take place on June 10.

Miss Geiger wore a white suit with white accessories, and a corsage of dusty pink roses.

IMMEDIATELY following the wedding there was a reception at the Officers' Club at which Mrs. Omar T. Pfeiffer, wife of Lieut. Col. Pfeiffer, and Mrs. Lucian W. Burnham, wife of Maj. Burnham, assisted Capt. Salzman as hostesses.

Mrs. Burnham presided at the tea table and the three-tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride with her husband's sword.

Among the guests invited from out-of-town were Maj. Gen. Commandant and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Vogel, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Matthews, Gen. E. A. Ostermann, Col. and Mrs. Holland Smith, Col. and Mrs. Frank Halford, Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Ashurst, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Clyde Metcalf, Lieut. Col and Mrs. Ery M. Spencer, Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Wensinger, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kline, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carlin, of New York.

Lieut. Murray was graduated from Yale with the class of 1936 and was commissioned in the Marine Corps the same year. He is assigned to duty with the Fleet Marine Force.

Lieut. and Mrs. Murray left Thursday evening on a month's leave, to motor to Mexico. Upon their return they will be at home in Quantico.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold C. Roberts were hosts to 225 guests at a cocktail party at the Officers' Club Tuesday afternoon; Monday afternoon Capt. and Mrs. John F. Stamm entertained at cocktails at their quarters; Maj. and Mrs. Moses J. Gould were hosts at a cocktail party at the club Wednesday afternoon, having with them for this party their daughter, Miss Virginia Gould, who came up from her school, William and Mary College.

CAPT. AND MRS. ST. JULIAN R. Marshall left Friday for two months' leave, which they will spend in England and France. While they are abroad, their three children will be in Washington with Mrs. Marshall's mother, Mrs. Robert L. Russell.

Wednesday evening Miss Ardath Brown was hostess at a supper party at the club, followed by a cruise on the Potomac, having as her guests Miss Joyce Geiger and Lieut. Robert Johnson and their wedding party. The marriage of Miss Geiger and Lieut. Johnson will take place at Aquia Church on June 10.

Friday afternoon Col. and Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington entertained at a cocktail party for Miss Geiger and Lieut. Johnson.

Judge W. M. Hester, of Mayfield, Ky., arrived Friday to visit his son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. James R. Hester.

Miss Pat Hall, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Carvel Hall, was a guest at the June ball at the Naval Academy Wednesday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. James M. Daly have as their house guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Fernand Nadeau, of San Diego, Calif.

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Silver Spring Social Events

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rees, of Silver Spring, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Mae Rees, to John J. Guild, of Geneseo, Ill. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 1.

Miss Helen Dolan entertained last evening in honor of Mrs. William E. Bowman, who celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Porter and their daughter, Betty, spent the early part of the week in Pittsburgh, Pa., where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Porter's parents.

Among those from Silver Spring who attended the graduation exercises Thursday at Randolph Macon Academy, were Mrs. Louis T. Roubeau, whose son, Charles Prather, was valedictorian, and Mr. and Mrs. John Laut, whose son, Robert Laut, is a sophomore.

Mrs. J. G. Pratt entertained at bridge Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gordon and their three children have left for their new home in Bellrose, Long Island.

John W. Ballard is in Silver Spring from Kansas City, Mo., for a short stay. During the week he has been attending the commencement activities at National Park College, where his daughter, Miss Jean Ballard, was graduated Thursday.

Miss Dee Munroe, daughter of Mrs. Fawn Munroe, spent the week in Annapolis attending the June Week activities at the United States Naval Academy.

Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cantrell will give up their residence on Sligo drive the latter part of this month and return to their former home in Dallas, Tex.

William Mattinglys Hosts to Daughter At Leonardtown

Judge William Mattingly and Mrs. Mattingly, of Leonardtown, Md., have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Mae Church, of Washington.

Among others entertaining guests is Mrs. J. J. Norris, who is hostess to her son, Yates Norris, of New York City.

Ford Loker, of the University of Maryland, is visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. William M. Loker.

Mrs. William A. Rogers was guest of honor at a luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Frank Latham on Monday afternoon.

Sister Lucina, principal of St. Mary's Academy, was hostess at dinner to members of the academy's orchestra on Monday evening.

Mrs. Roger Richardson has returned from a visit to relatives on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Rickard Gibson was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Monday afternoon. Honors went to Mrs. Thomas McKay, Mrs. LeRoy McNey and Mrs. William Rogers.

Mrs. Philip Graves, who has spent the past winter in Washington with her daughter, has returned to her home at Laurel Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Stone Combs, of Foxs Point, have returned from a visit to the World's Fair in New York.

Pope Chambliss Bridal Told by Bride's Parents in Falls Church

An outdoor supper party was given Monday evening by Mrs. Katharine G. Davis, who honored Mrs. A. E. Leggett, who left later in the week for California to join her husband, Lieut. Leggett, U. S. N.

Mrs. Joseph H. Chambliss, of Falls Church, Va., entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon when she and Mrs. Chambliss announced the marriage of their daughter, Donna Carroll, to Merritt Nicholl Pope., jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pope, of Falls Church. The marriage was performed by the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill in St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, on March 27. Mr. Pope is now working in Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Burke Adams, of Upper Montclair, N. J., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, sr., has been honor guest at two buffet suppers since her arrival, one given by Mrs. Hinman and another by Miss Mary McLeod, of Country Club Hill.

Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, who is leaving July 1 for Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, was honor guest Monday when a group of friends gave a luncheon for her at Rixey Mansion, followed by bridge.

Bridge parties, one, two, or three a day, have marked the week's social calendar. Mrs. Eugene MacNair and Mrs. Louis Woods entertained jointly at two parties; the first Friday afternoon at Mrs. MacNair's home, and the second yesterday at Mrs. Woods'.

Thursday night Mrs. Fred Howard had two tables of cards. That afternoon Mrs. John L. Harrison entertained a group for dessert and cards. Wednesday noon Mrs. Charles Pendleton and Miss Lil Reid gave their second large party within the week. Mrs. John W. Garner also entertained on Wednesday with a luncheon and two tables of cards.

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson entertained 24 for bridge, and Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler, 8.

Her Wedding a Recent Event

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. William Bridges Johnson, jr., whose wedding took place on Friday, May 26. She is the former Miss Maryruth Bowers and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers, of Washington

Miss Stagg Bride Of W. F. Waller, Both of Keyser

Of interest to Cumberland, Md., and Washington was the marriage of Miss Charlotte Lee Staggs and William F. Waller, both of Keyser, Va., at Winchester, Va., Monday. The Rev. Roy Shumaker performed the ceremony. Mr. Waller is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waller, of Washington. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staggs, New Creek drive.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Elder Humbird, daughter of Mrs. James Elder Humbird, and George Albert Schwarzenbach, son of John Schwarzenbach, was performed in Emanuel Episcopal Church, Cumberland, Thursday, May 25, by the Rev. David Cartwright Clark. It was to have taken place three months ago, but was postponed on account of the sudden death of the bridegroom's mother.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late United States Senator George L. Wellington.

Miss Betty Marquis entertained with a luncheon and shower at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Monday, in honor of Miss Margaret Reinhart, who will be the bride of Robert M. King, this month.

Party Today

Mr. and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, the former of whom is chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, will entertain 200 guests at a reception this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The event is planned in honor of Mr. Eccles' two brothers, Spencer S. Eccles and Mrs. Eccles and George S. Eccles and Mrs. Eccles, all of Ogden, Utah.

The Irimescues Fete Rumanian Delegates To Auto Conclave

The Rumanian delegation to the international auto convention were entertained yesterday at a stag luncheon given by the Rumanian Minister, Radu Irimescue.

Others present in addtion to the delegation included Count Lidekerke-Beaufort, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Senator James M. Mead, Representative Sol Bloom, Edward G. Sparrow, Mr. Hayes, and the staff of the Rumanian Legation.

Last evening the Minister and Mme. Irimescue feted the members of the delegation and their wives at a dinner. Others present included the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. L. Mallet, Commander F. J. A. Coleby and Mrs. Coleby, Jacques Truelle, Lieut. Col. Andrzej Chramiec and Mme. Chramiec, and M. and Mme. Charles Lucet.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Wile, Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, Mr. and Mrs. William Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burke, Mrs. Sidney Legare, Miss Marion Trumbull, and George Duca.

To Be Bride

Miss Louise Daniel, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Daniel, of Handley, Tex., announce her engagement to Lucien L. Hale, of Washington. Mr. Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale, of Narrows, Va. The wedding will take place on June 10

Miss Virginia Carter Elmer, Of Fredericksburg, to Be Wed

Announcements of June weddings and pre-nuptial parties kept Fredericksburg, Va., society busy during the week.

Miss Mary Dunlap Bleight has issued invitations to the wedding of her niece, Miss Virginia Carter Elmer, to Charles Latane Sale, on Saturday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal Church. A reception will follow at Mannsfield Hall Country Club.

Miss Elmer is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. William Timothy Elmer, of Fredericksburg. Mr. Sale, of Williamsburg, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Latane Sale, of Richmond.

Invitations have also been received for the marriage of Miss Anna Campbell Stewart Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lomax Hunter, of King George County, to Robert Laughridge Adams, of Washington, on Saturday afternoon, June 24, at 4 o'clock at Emmanuel Church, Port Conway. A reception will take place immediately after the ceremony at Belle Grove.

Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grafton Adams, of Framingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Chichester and Mr. and Mrs. Duff Green, jr., entertained at cocktail parties this week in honor of Miss Frances Seymour Goolrick and Edgar M. Young, jr., whose wedding will take place on June 10 at St. George's Church.

Archie Smith, of New York City, has arrived to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winfree Smith. With his family he attended the ordination service of his brother, the Rev. J. Winfree Smith, at Ivy on Wednesday, and the graduation of his sister, Miss Margaret Smith from Mary Washington College yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hundley and their young daughter, Mary Fitzhugh, of Maryland, are the guests of Mrs. Hundley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conway Chichester.

Miss Margaret Wallace was at Annapolis to attend the June week exercises at the United States Naval Academy. From Annapolis she went to New York City to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Silleck, jr.

Frances Penn, Of Alexandria, To Wed in Fall

Will Become Bride Of C. H. Fletcher, Jr., On September 15

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PENN, of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marguerite, to Charles Henry Fletcher, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Fletcher, of Alexandria. The wedding date is set for September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgar Sturdyvin have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hilma Sturdyvin, to William Hoover Swan, on Sunday, June 11, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church.

Another engagement of interest in Alexandria is that of Miss Wilson Virginia Burnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnette, of Buffalo Springs, Va., to Kenneth E. Robey, the son of Mrs. Mary Robey and the late Augustus Robey, of Alexandria. The wedding date has not beeen set.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner K. Hushing have been attending June week activities at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, where their son, Midshipman William C. Hushing, was one of the graduates. Also relatives who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hushing to attend the graduation exercises include Mrs. S. A. Hushing and Miss Ota May Hushing, of Litchfield, Ill.; Mrs. Emma Setterlee and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risch and Miss Shirley Jean Risch, of Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Risch, of Denver, and United States Marshal and Mrs. J. E. Hushing, of Canal Zone, Panama.

Miss Josephine Robinson entertained at a house party recently, when her guests were Miss Peggy Hall, William Hall and Raymond McLaughlin, of Brooklyn.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. Shepperson left yesterday for Staunton, Va., to attend the graduation, on Tuesday, of their daughter, Misss Imogen Baxter Shepperson, at Stuart Hall. Mrs. C. Booker Powell and Miss Charlotte Ann Spittle will leave tomorrow evening for Staunton to be present at the graduation exercises Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Miss Elizabeth Dulany Herbert, Miss Anne Lewis Jones, Mrs. Maude C. Laidlaw and Mrs. Rathbone Smith spent the week in New York City, attending the World's Fair.

Miss Fannie Carter, former superintendent of the Alexandria Hospital, who resigned last year and returned to the Carter family home, Shirley, near Richmond, has been the house guest during the week of Miss Mary Monroe.

Mrs. Raymond Ludwick, of Fort Atkinson, is., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edmond Stringer, at their home in Belle Haven.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McIver, of Jacksonville, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman MacArthur at their home in Prince street.

MRS. JOHN C. VHAY and her little son, John, left last week for a visit with relatives in Buffalo, and will be joined the middle of June by Mr. Vhay prior to starting on a four months' motor trip through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. O'Meara and their daughter, Nancy, accompanied by Mrs. O'Meara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nagruder, have returned from an automobile trip to the West Coast, where they attended the San Francisco World's Fair.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson has returned from an extended stay in New York City.

Mrs. Gordon Townsend and her daughter, Miss Eva Margaret Townsend, of Fair Bluff, N. C., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Williamson.

Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, of Detroit, Mich., has been the guest for the past week of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr.

Rehoboth Beach Attracts Many

Early in the season though it may be, Washingtonians are already flocking toward Rehoboth Beach, Del., "vacation suburb" of the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, who have recently opened their new summer home in Rehoboth, recently entertained a number of house guests. Among them were Miss Catherine Harrison, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chase. Mrs. Chase is the sister of Senator Holt, of West Virginia.

Recent visitors to the resort have been Mrs. J. F. Essary and her two young daughters, of Washington.

Dr. Hugh J. Davis will open a cottage at the resort tomorrow and expects to remain for the season.

Hector Allard, of the Canadian Legation, is opening his cottage here on June 20.

Lieut. Comdr. E. H. Shantz, of the U. S. S. Truxton, is opening a place at the resort on June 15.

News of particular interest to the increasing number of Washington vacationers at Rehoboth is the announcement of the opening of the new Rehoboth-Indian Beach Club, adjacent to the Indian River Beach colony. The club will be managed by Sidney Banks, who is also manager of the famous Cavalier Beach Club at Virginia Beach.

Prominent among the patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lammont dupont, jr., of Wilmington and Rehoboth. Arrangements have been made to hold a dance on Saturday evening, June 10, to precede opening of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswold, of Washington, spent a few days in Rehoboth recently preparatory to opening a cottage on June 14 for the season.

Mme. Pelenyi to Give Tea Fete Tomorrow

Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon at the legation on Albemarle street, and again on June 13.

The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will be hosts at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Convent to Mark Anniversary on June 7

Back the long path of half a century they come to the Georgetown Convent of the Visitation—the "girls" of '89—returning to celebrate the golden anniversary of their graduation from this oldest of Catholic schools for girls.

On Wednesday, June 7, special reunions of this class and those of 1899, 1909, 1919, 1929 and 1934 will be held at the convent, and in addition graduates of the class of 1914 will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary. Commencement week will start off with exercises for the graduating class at 4 that afternoon, and in the evening Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who retires after serving four years as president of the Alumnae Association, will preside at the annual banquet at Sulgrave Club.

Among the out-of-town members who will attend are Mrs. W. H. Baldridge, Minneapolis; Mrs. A. R. Ludow, president of the New York chapter; Mrs. John P. Caspar, Hancock, Md.; Mrs. John R. Donohue, Detroit; Miss Edith Heiskell, Oxon Hill, Md.; Mrs. R. A. McFall, Clayton, Mo.; Miss Mary Margaret Schmalzer, Saginaw, Mich., and Mrs. Martin Delaney and her daughter, Miss Catharine Delaney, of Alexandria.

Many prominent Washington women will also attend the dinner. Among them will be Mrs. John R. Williams, Miss Eleanor Connolly, Mrs. Thomas J. Mahgan, Mrs. J. Edgwar Murdock, Mrs. J. Wesley Bovee, Mrs. E. G. Chamberlain, Mrs. A. N. Hacker, Miss Agnes Fealy, Mrs. E. McD. Harman, Miss Anne Squire, Mrs. Frank W. Hill and her daughter, Miss Christabel Hill; Miss Margaret Shea and Miss Rose Shea, sisters of Mother Stephanie Shea.

The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held at the convent on Thursday morning, followed by a luncheon given for them and the members of the graduating class by the Sisters of the Visitation.

Your Shopping Reporter

Every girl dreams at a wedding of the bride that she will be. Every woman lives again those few sacred moments when her own world revolved to music and then stood gorgeously still. With the gay anticipation of hundreds of brides-to-be and the happy wistfulness of their mothers, aunts and elder sisters, YOUR SHOPPING REPORTER salutes the season of weddings and honeymoons . . . Mary Jane graduating? Good lands, she had her hair in pig-tails only yesterday! And Johnny, the boy who never washed behind his ears . . . how proud and straight he looks in his cap and gown. There's "Tank" Johnson, the football center; they called him "Tubby" back in grammar school; how the team will miss him in the fall. Pretty littl Polly Swain has her diploma now . . . next month she'll be married. There they go, one by one, graduates all—so proud and happy and unafraid. Happy Landings, Class of '39.

Palais Royal

"IT'S SWEEPING THE COUNTRY BY STORM" . . . the new PANCAKE MAKEUP, originated by MAX FACTOR, of Hollywood, and brought to you by THE PALAIS ROYAL. There's magic in the little pancake-like disc that is yours for the small price of 1.50. The makeup is applied with a damp sponge and remains on for hours, eliminating additional powdering. It hides all blemishes and makes your skin exquisitely smooth and youthful. Sold at MAX FACTOR'S BOOTH . . . main floor of **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

Mollo Studio

"INDIVIDUALLY STYLED TURBANS" . . . to suit your personality. MOLLO will drape one to your head of white, trimmed with fabric from your dress (like the one sketched), or any combination she thinks will become you. They are simply stunning in linen, gingham, pique, crepe, spun rayon and all other summer materials. Draped to your head from 2.50 up. Bring your panamas, leghorns, etc., to MOLLO for reblocking and remodeling. Prices 1.00 up. **1011 H ST. N.W.**

Parrot

"A MID-TOWN GARDEN SPOT" . . . that is attracting a distinguished clientele is the beautiful garden at THE PARROT. Folks love dining in this charming, secluded spot with a row of tall poplars on one side and a high stone wall on the other. THE PARROT excels in the preparation of delicious Southern dishes, fried chicken and hot breads are a specialty. Dinners begin at 1.00. Drop in for luncheon, tea or dinner . . . you'll enjoy the food, the atmosphere and the service. **20TH AND R STS.**

Cabin Handicrafters

"FOR YOUR COMFORT" . . . CABIN HANDICRAFTERS are keeping NEW HOURS! June, July and August they will open at 5:00 p. m. and remain open 'til 9:30 p. m. Then you may shop this charming spot in the cool of the day and leisurely browse about, taking your time looking over the lovely hand-done gifts and decorative accessories from 26 different States. FEATURED FOR THIS WEEK, FOOTSTOOLS, the kind that are so hard to find. Ready to be covered, these are beautifully and sturdily hand-carved of finest woods. Priced 3.00 and 4.00. **1603 K ST. N.W.**

Sunday Dinner

"THE EPICURE WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . and the connoisseur of fine foods marvel at the abundant assemblage of delicacies served on this delicious meal. OLMSTEDS are famous for serving the finest and freshest of foods . . . it is to your advantage to dine where you are sure of obtaining the BEST. Their SUNDAY DINNER is outstanding for pungent, tasty dishes. They make special preparations to make this day a gala one for all who dine there. Sunday dinner is served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Dine at **OLMSTEDS, 1336 G ST.**

Lillian Gusack

"HEADLINES" . . . Beautiful Leghorns at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. 'Tis impossible to be beautiful without a becoming hat—and so these lovely creations were selected with an eye to BEAUTY as well as style. Large, floppy Leghorns, smart felt or straw off-the-face hats, stunning little sailors, flattering turbans . . . in all colors desirable for summer . . . for sale at LILLIAN GUSACK'S for always and only 2.00 and 3.00. Hurry in! Open evenings. **5022 CONN. AVE.**

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOP FOR GIFTS" . . . in THE U-NI-KWEE SALON, for their assortment is so varied, so different and so modestly tagged. For brides . . . or graduates, I spied adorable crystal lighters for 1.50; smart crystal cigarette boxes, uniquely designed, 4.50; salts and peppers, 1.50; exquisite magnifying glasses with cut crystal handles, 3.00, and many other lovely pieces, including Czecho-Slovakian glassware. KENNEDY-WARREN. Open Thursday evenings. Free parking.

Desel's Art Work Shop

"NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT" . . . to have your furniture completely "redone." Prices at DESEL'S ART WORK SHOP for redecorating, remodeling, refinishing or reupholstering are at "rock bottom" . . . and for a small price your home can be made artistic and beautiful, for this man, DESEL, is an artist of no little mean. Call ME. 6336 for estimates. **2004 M ST. N.W.**

Southern Stelos

"BEAUTIFUL HANDS" . . . lose their loveliness if they're "encased" in shabby gloves. With pretty, new clothes, accessories must be faultless and to be perfectly groomed your hands must be clad in neat attractive gloves. Take your slightly worn "mittens" to SOUTHERN STELOS, they will repair them like new. They've a machine method which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are as strong or stronger than when they were first purchased. Don't forget . . . take all your repairing to SOUTHERN STELOS, **613 12TH ST.**

Cap'n Don Dickerman's PIRATES DEN

"SATURDAY MATINEE PARTIES" . . . are all the rage at Cap'n Don Dickerman's PIRATE'S DEN. From 1 p. m. 'til 4 p. m. everything is going full blast. Luncheons are priced 40c, 55c and 75c. Cover is 50c. This is the jolliest, most unique and colorful rendezvous in the whole cock-eyed world and you'll enjoy every minute spent there. **3135 K ST. N.W. RE. 8770.**

SALE

Y'vel

"ANOTHER SPECTACULAR EVENT AT Y'VEL'S" . . . Needless for me to go into detail about the BARGAINS always obtainable at Y'VEL sales. Beginning tomorrow they're saleing lovely new dresses . . . prints, sheers, crepes, combinations; stunning styles, beautifully fashioned and high styled, all sizes 9 to 20. Values to 10.98 SALE PRICE 2 for 11.00 or singly 5.98. Here is a golden opportunity to stock up for summer and get really nice things at tiny prices. Y'VEL'S, **3415 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

Gude's

"ROSEBUDS TO YOU" . . . (being that we're in the month of June). Or, as Walter Winchell might put it, "orchids to you," or, perhaps, gardenias . . . "anyhoo" your formal gown must be adorned in some way with fresh flowers . . . a corsage of blending colors, a blossom of rarity or ornamentation. If you've never visited GUDE'S at **5016 CONN. AVE.**, you've missed a treat for they've the loveliest shop there, just brimful of glorious posies. Their corsages are unusually lovely and will give your formal attire a fresher, more radiant appearance. Just don't dream of going to "the party" without flowers. Call EM. 1226 and they'll send you what you need . . . or stop in and pick them out yourself.

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"HOW TO BE A HOST—IN TWENTY LESSONS" . . . just stay out of the kitchen. Be at the door to greet your guests. Needless for you to be in the pantry or fussing about your table or your drinks. Forget about everything except your own good time—and leave the party details to THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. They relieve you of all the responsibility of your affair, have delicious hors d'ouevres made and supply you with your beverage . . . in other words . . . nothing for you to do. If you want more information, call NA. 7951. NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. ("The House of Good Spirits"). **903 PENNA. AVE. N.W.**

Shoreham Terrace

"IF YOUR BEST FRIENDS DON'T TELL YOU" . . . let me put the bug in your ear as to where to spend the gayest, most fun-filled evening. The motto of THE TERRACE at THE SHOREHAM is "try 'em all and come back to me," for this spot is enjoying unwavering popularity, and to go once is to begin a habit. But what a desirable one! Who could resist the delectable foods and soothing lubricants served during dinner and supper dances, who could help but enjoy Barnee's fascinating dance tunes and the scintillating floor show, who wouldn't revel in the colorful, artistic atmosphere of this attractive outdoor spot? Dinner 2.00 includes cover. Saturdays and holidays 2.25. Supper cover 50c. Saturdays and holidays 1.00. Call "Robert," **AD. 0700.**

Ho hum! 'Tis vacation fever I've got . . . but I'll still be delighted to give you any information regarding items in the column if you just write or call me care of this paper. Ho hum!

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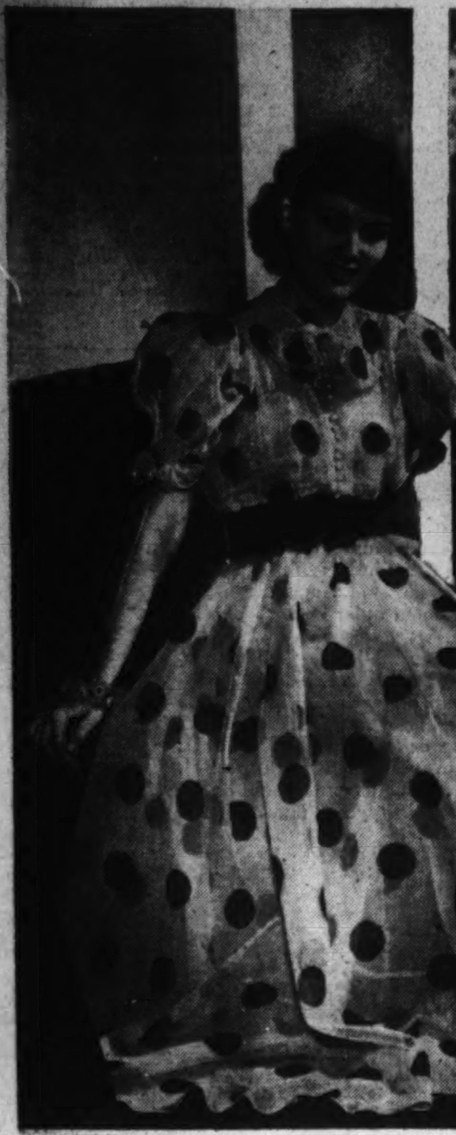
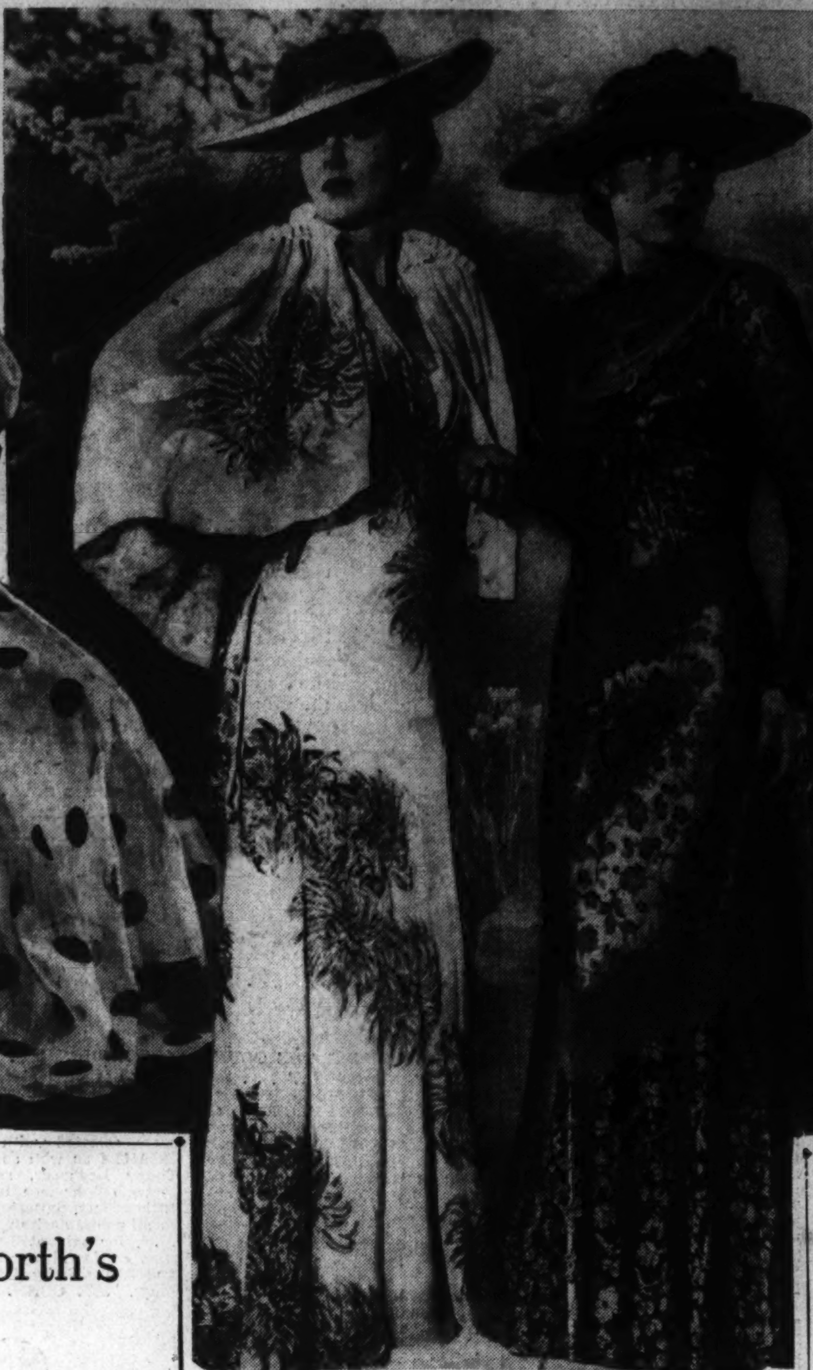
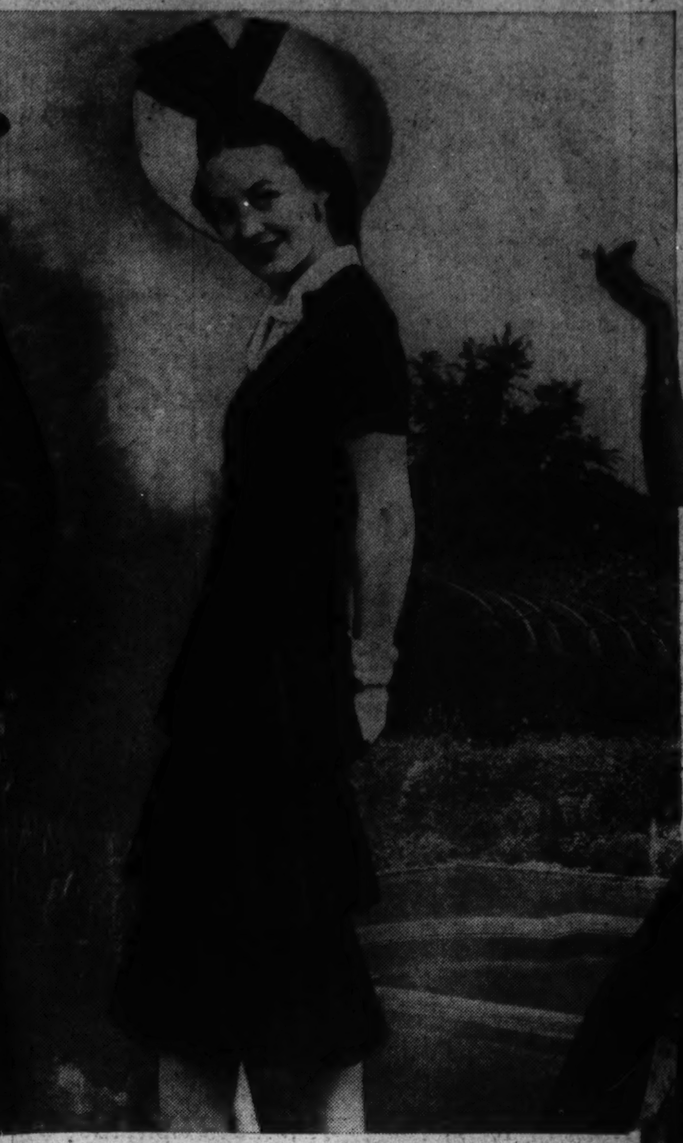
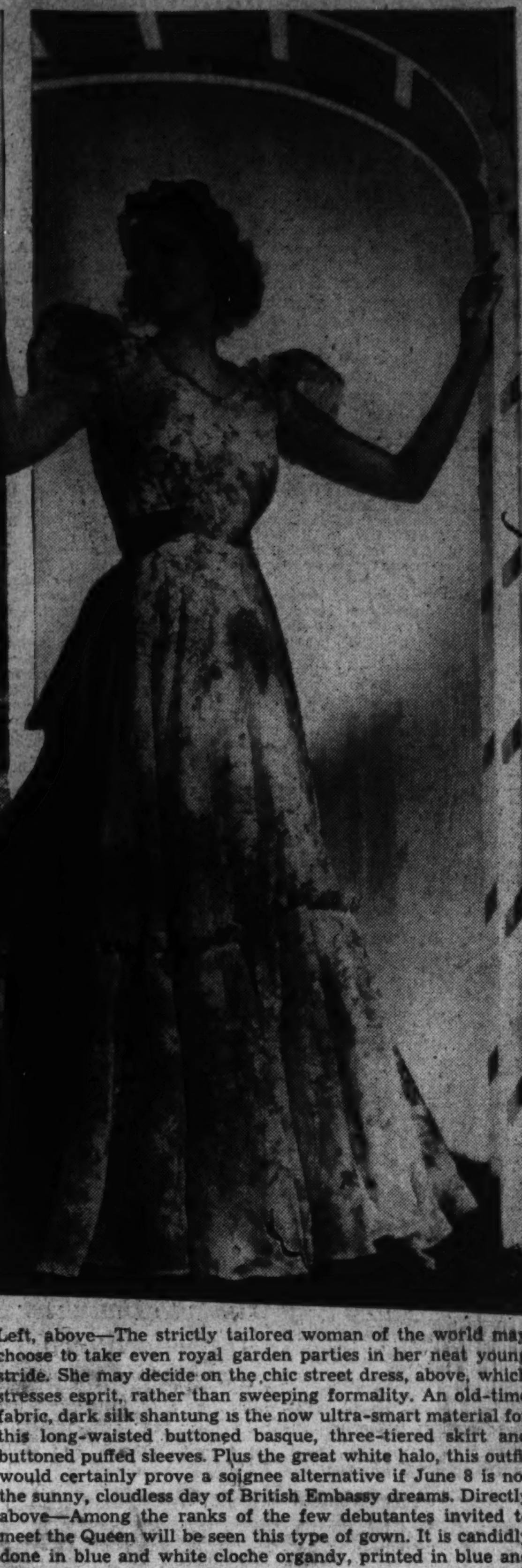
Carita Black

3 Different Dress Lengths Championed for Royal Garden Party at British Embassy









Extreme left, above—A wistful air-cooled gown of pink starched silk chiffon—one of Queen Elizabeth's favored pastels. This garden party frock, especially flattering to the tall, slim figure, is feminine despite rigid shirtwaist tailoring. Black dollar-sized dots and a black belting girdle add kick to the candy-sweet coloring. Directly above are two garden party gowns in the Great Lady tradition. Both were especially designed for great Washington ladies by Madame Delia, English court designer, for next Thursday's momentous reception. Both creations are ideal for the mature woman of elegance. The first is white crepe de chine for the dress-white chiffon for the cape—both spattered with tawny chrysanthemums, hand painted. The second is Pervanch blue crepe and exquisite Chantilly lace—both fabric and color great favorites of the British Queen

Left, above—The strictly tailored woman of the world may choose to take even royal garden parties in her neat young stride. She may decide on the chic street dress, above, which stresses esprit, rather than sweeping formality. An old-time fabric, dark silk shantung is the now ultra-smart material for this long-waisted buttoned basque, three-tiered skirt and buttoned puffed sleeves. Plus the great white halo, this outfit would certainly prove a soignee alternative if June 8 is not the sunny, cloudless day of British Embassy dreams. Directly above—Among the ranks of the few debutantes invited to meet the Queen will be seen this type of gown. It is candidly done in blue and white cloche organdy, printed in blue and white English garden posies

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Rescinds Proposal of Marriage During Lovers' Quarrel; Should Girl Continue Friendship?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: While visiting my cousin in Virginia last March, I met a young man who is three years my senior. We fell in love at first sight and the second time we saw each other he asked me to marry him. But we happen to be of different religious faiths and it would be impossible for us to marry, unless he adopted my religion, which he is willing to do. However, we are too young to marry, as yet, and my parents have never met him.

About a week ago we had an argument and he told me he had proposed because he knew that I could not and would not marry him. I know he said that because he lost his temper. But he wants to share our love before marriage. He says that he loves me so much that if I refuse to see him again he will go to a foreign country. I want to know whether I should go on seeing him. *BEWILDERED.*

DEAR BEWILDERED: Your boy friend is bad mannered, unprincipled and babyish to boot. His desire to "share your love before marriage," his ill natured thrust about proposing because he knew you could not accept, and his infantile threat to leave the country if you should refuse to see him again—all constitute inexcusable surface behavior, and at the same time indicate a character so shoddy in its selfishness and immaturity that he cannot be considered as other than an unfit associate for a wholesome girl of decent instincts.

Apparently he is out to dominate the relationship; to make a conquest, actual or figurative, without true regard for your rights and feelings. And where such an ambition resides in the breast of a man with regard to a given woman, it behooves the latter, in very defense of her moral and social standards, to bring him up on a very short rein. Unless and until his fundamental attitude toward her is changed (which, alas, it seldom is), the girl should put him, quite firmly, outside the pale of friendship.

The only way to deal with such a man is to make it unmistakably plain, from the outset, that you do not propose to be drawn into a conflict for supremacy, one over the other—with the man on the offensive and yourself on the defensive. And the only way to read this attitude into the record is to drop him like the well-known hot cake the moment he violates acceptable standards of behavior—which, in the instance cited, he has most certainly done.

The value, under due provocation, of such an attitude on the girl's part is two-fold. It immediately supplies her with a necessary margin of protection against a potentially malign influence; and it confronts the boy with an imperious challenge to mend his ways or to pay the penalty of ostracism from her society. The girl who has the courage to take such a stand, and to maintain it in spite of sensual or sentimental temptation to make a weaker compromise, is the one most likely to become a genuinely elevating influence in the life of such a man. If he is, at heart, more good than bad, and if his devotion to you has some elements of fineness in it, this is the challenge best calculated to invoke a change for the better in his behavior, not alone toward you, but toward all women hereafter.

Misguided youths of his type, who find it possible, through bluffing, to gain comparatively easy victory over untried girls, usually become, by imperceptible degrees, insultingly cynical in their attitude toward, and appraisal of, the gentler sex. It is their misfortune, as well as the misfortune of those girls whose hearts they contrive to break, and whose ideals they contrive to sully, confuse and lower—it is their misfortune not to have met, rather early in life, a girl with the pride, principle and stamina to administer to them a memorable rebuke, when they had foolhardily presumed too much.

I think, therefore, that it is to your interest, to the boy's interest, and to the interest of young womanhood generally, that you forfeit friendship with him until such time as he has revised his philosophy of conduct to somethng more nearly approximating a gentleman's creed and code. If he doesn't reform it will mean either that he hasn't got what it takes to make a gentleman, or that he hasn't sufficient respect for your good opinion to make the effort necessary to earn it.

Without doubt you are standing at a critical crossroads—not only in this particular relationship, but also in your young life. The decision you are called upon to make will have a lasting, if subtle, influence for better or for worse, not only upon your life, but upon the boy's life. And as some philosopher (I believe it was Kant) has observed (in effect): The joys and consolations of upright, honorable or virtuous behavior are experienced not so much at the hour of doing as in the long range of retrospection. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Quick Revival For Tired Feet

Hollywood, Calif. — Priscilla Lane has a quick comfort routine, guaranteed to revive tired feet in 15 minutes. She worked it out while studying dancing in New York and still follows it after a day of shopping or hiking.

Her directions are to plunge feet, first into very hot water, then quickly into very cold water. Dry gently; massage with almond oil; spray with eau de cologne or dust with bath powder. Relax for as many minutes as can be spared with feet elevated on several pillows. Put on a fresh pair of shoes and hose before setting forth again.

Summer Offers Women Chance To Beautify

Sun's Rays Drive Away Ravages of Winter Months

By Carolyn Abbott.

SUMMER is the time to take inventory of the counts that have piled up against you during indoor months. Night club pallor, lifeless hair, a cocktail stomach, bad posture and a sallow complexion are all characteristic of the sorry winter harvest. These are the very things that spoil any woman's beauty. But luckily there's a remedy for them all.

Tense lines about the mouth are the direct result of too much indoor life. This disaster may be cheated by practicing a slow smile whenever you think about it. Besides easing the tension around the mouth the slow smile gives you a fine Mona Lisa air of mystery. Blowing little puffs of air through the cheeks is also helpful. Chewing gum is another means of relaxing the mouth and other facial muscles. Its action loosens tense muscles and strengthens those flexes on either side of the lips that are so prone to sag and weaken. Whistling is immensely helpful.

Skin Treatments Urged

The skin of the throat, face and arms needs a thorough reconditioning. If the skin is clogged with ingrained dirt or blackheads, try a series of treatments to rid the pores of all impurities. Follow this up with a thorough cleansing and an occasional mask treatment.

Stay in the sun as much as possible to bring a healthful, ruddy glow to your cheeks. Sunshine and exercise will soon eliminate cocktail pallor. However, don't expose your face to the direct rays of the sun. Protect it with a sunproof cream, suntan lotion or a good foundation cream.

Bad posture, which is usually acquired by sitting about the house or office, is another offender of beauty. The best corrective of this, according to Perc Westmore, Warner Brothers make-up chief, is simply the practice of good posture.

Westmore Gives Advice

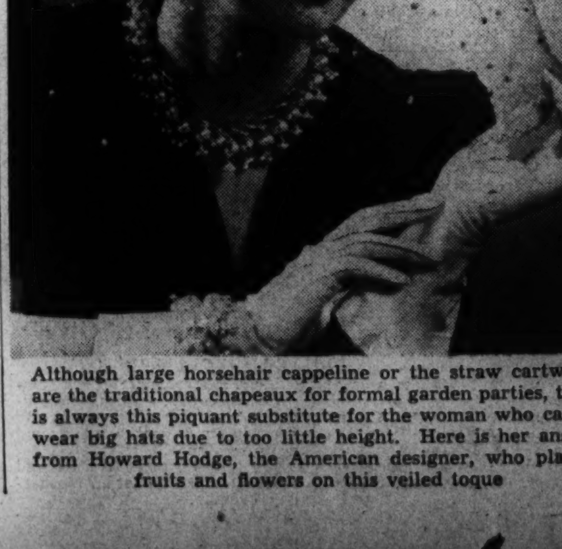
"Be conscious of your position, either sitting or walking," said Westmore. "Keep your back muscles shallow and stomach in. Because it's easy to do and easy to remember, it's better than all the puffing and bending over calisthenics in the world. And much as you want your beloved pillow, try going without it as least once a week. This not only improves posture, but it keeps the blood in the upper part of your body during the night, and gives it the opportunity to refresh and restore your complexion."

Prizes Offered For New Methods Of Using Cereals

DO YOU FOLLOW the old favorite recipes in the cook books too closely? This week's Post recipe contest will be a challenge to the cook's ingenuity in the blending of crisp, prepared cereals with other ingredients to produce delightful and intriguing concoctions. Unique flavor and crisp texture can be imparted to food by the use of prepared cereals from the great ovens, as well as a great amount of good nourishment. Many foods are at their very best when combined with ready-to-eat cereals.

Send entry to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor, by noon Saturday, June 10. Recipes must be kitchen tested, original, practical and well written.

Wee Garden Party Toque



Although large horsehair cappeline or the straw cartwheel are the traditional chapeaux for formal garden parties, there is always this piquant substitute for the woman who cannot wear big hats due to too little height. Here is her answer from Howard Hodge, the American designer, who planted fruits and flowers on this veiled toque

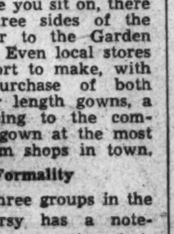
Queen Elizabeth Likes Gracious Formality

Queen's Frocks Are Feminine, Elegant and Frilly, Lady Lindsay's Barely Touch Floor

By Marshall Adams,

The Post Fashion Editor.

TO DRESS—or not to dress! That is still the question on the aristocratic lips of the Washington women invited to meet the British King and Queen Thursday at the most lavish garden party of the British Embassy's career. No reception on these shores has ever brought forth such curiosity as to the divine rightness of dress during daytime hours. Well-bred comments continue to circulate as to whether the floor length afternoon gown of queenly formality should not be just as much at place on this side as at Buckingham Palace. Crusaders for beautiful slim legs being accented against a background of a cool short afternoon dress continue to point out that their formula is more consistent with the casual American way of living.



MARSHALL ADAMS

Whichever part of the fence you sit on, there seem to be three sides of the "What to Wear to the Garden Party" debate. Even local stores have their report to make, with a fifty-fifty purchase of both street and floor length gowns, a slight edge going to the completely formal gown at the most exclusive custom shops in town.

Queen Prefers Formality

Each of the three groups in the dress controversy has a noteworthy champion. America's First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, although not personally attending this embassy function, espouses the cause of personal taste and common sense in dress, and at events of the garden party type often wears a conservatively cut street-length dress.

Champion of the middle course in dress, designed to please both casual and formality-loving guests, is Lady Lindsay, whose beige lace frock will be about 2 inches above the floor.

And the Queen herself? During her Canadian tour she seems to have publicly demonstrated her preference for formality in attire. She is perhaps the world's most prominent defender of living up to one's station in life. Queen Elizabeth will no doubt receive in a slightly trailing pastel hued crepe. Her ensemble may express her predilection for pale fox fur, dripping from a knee-length coat of filmy chiffon—providing the day is not too sultry. The greatest possible queenliness will be stressed in her flower or ostrich-laden hat and jewelry.

Designer Here

If your own personal tastes lie in Her Majesty's ultra-feminine direction, we have gathered some tips for you from a woman kindred in personality to Queen Elizabeth herself. Her name is Madam Delia; an Italian by birth, an Englishwoman by adoption; who has for the last half decade been attached to the British Court as royal designer. Having arrived last week at the Mayflower Hotel with her retinue of custom design originals, the vivacious Bond street designer had first-hand information about the Queen's tastes.

Like the Queen, Delia is about 5 feet 2, is in her thirties, pretty and lively in her conversation. Also like the Queen, Delia's hair is dark, wavy, long and knotted, no royal bangs, however; her eyes and skin are clear and candid, which is reputedly one of Elizabeth's chief charms. Both the designer and her royal one-time patroness adore soft pastel colorings, rich, lavish, yet fragile fabrics, femininity written in every curve and line of a silhouette and jeweled accessory accents as magnificent as money or imagination can create.

Delia's Predictions

Delia particularly advised the crinoline or bouffant skirt for formal garden party dress as well as formal evening wear. According to this far-seeing designer, Queen Elizabeth brought that style into being during her much-discussed coronation ceremonies and it should continue as the great robe de style for great ladies. These crinolines are usually wired with horsehair or lacquered lace to give added grace and flattery to the short plump figure. Mme. Delia feels also that the faint suggestion of the bustle, often affected by Her Majesty, is here to stay.

Pervenche blue, periwinkle, azure and iris blue are great pets of both the designer and her Queen; also all the fragile pastels, such as the sky-blue pinks and ashes of roses, pearl greys and creamy oyster whites. Chantilly lace, chiffon, crepe de chine, beautiful hand-painted romaine crepe and crinkling silk taffeta are preferred fabrics. Hand-wrought embroidery, bugle-beading and detailing of every description; covered shoulder lines; fluttering little capelets; or scarves that can be wound to suit the mood are all Delia's suggestions for wear next Thursday if you would dress like a queen.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Belittlers of World's Fair Discredited; Even a Culture Note Has Crept in

New York, June 3.

FOR A LONG TIME before our fair opened, skeptical kidders made much fun. They sneered at the thing, charging that it was going to be devoted to high-hat culture, and that it would have not much more fun than an ordinary lying-in-state. The fact remains that those boors are now eating their words without condiments. There is plenty of fun, and greatly to our delight the fair is a thing of almost incredible beauty. Not only is there gayety which is necessary to such goings-on, but there is even a spot of culture. This you can take or leave alone, but many thousands choose to take it.

The musical events have been excellent, with our Philharmonic Orchestra playing frequently to big audiences and the best singers in the country singing. Ano music is not the only intellectual treat. Beautiful letters are not neglected. In addition to Miss Westport and her hundreds of sisters, we have even chosen a World's Fair poet. Her name is Pearl E. Levison, who is a New Yorker born and bred.

Although I am a great poetry lover of the old school, Miss Levison's verse succeeded in throwing me and I must be convinced that it is a high class piece of work since the judges were Louis Untermeyer, William Rose Benet and Col. Theodore Roosevelt, the first two of whom are excellent poets themaclves. The third got in, do doubt, because he is Col. Roosevelt. I take it as a good omen that we have a Fair poet, who is a pretty brunette, bright-eyed girl of 23. I must admit that I am slightly fed up with cuties who are chosen for their looks from all over the city, State and Nation. In this matter enough is more than plenty, and certainly we can use a tasty poet. And now we got one.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: Two of the most famous performers of the recent past, Olga Petrova and Lucrezia Bori, just came back from long visits to foreign parts, looking mighty handsome in retirement. They scorned reports that they will return to the stage and opera and I can't blame them. They had long and successful careers before the public and left it at the height of their careers. I think they would be silly to take a chance on daring the public again.

THE FANCIEST beach club in town, the Atlantic, is now open for the season and although the hurricane here early last fall blew it to pieces, a group of the old guards has banded together and the swells will again soak up sun at that haunt of the society reporter this summer . . .

Already Helen Hayes, to my mind the finest actress in America, has chosen a play for next season. It will be something called "Ladies and Gentlemen," and her leading man will be that charming star, Herbert Marshall.

Atlantic City, N. J. *Atlantic City, N. J.*

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1939 B

Relief May Be No. 1 Issue of 1940 Campaign, Survey Indicates

Poll Voters Appraise Roosevelt's Six Years

Some Call Relief Administration's 'Greatest Accomplishment'; Others Label It 'Worst Thing' Roosevelt Has Done

By Dr. George Gallup,

NEW YORK, June 4.—As President Roosevelt plans a cross-continental tour to test public sentiment in the next few weeks, a Nation-wide American Institute of Public Opinion survey shows how the voters are summing up the faults and accomplishments of the Roosevelt Administration after six years of the New Deal.

Men and women in all walks of life and every State in the Union—from Maine and Florida to the Pacific Coast—have been asked to name what they regard as the greatest accomplishments of the Roosevelt Administration, and what they regard as its greatest blunders.

Today, after more than six years of Roosevelt in the White House and after a continuous Democratic majority in both Houses of Congress, the verdicts of the American public shape up like this:

GALLUP

1. The New Deal's experiment with Federal relief stands out as the most important and most controversial issue in the whole field of New Deal policy. It is named as "the greatest accomplishment" of the Roosevelt Administration by more people than name any other measure. And it is also named "the worst thing the Roosevelt Administration has done" by more than any other.

2. For the second best thing the New Deal has done the voters of both parties go back six years to the banking holiday of 1933 and praise Roosevelt's banking and credit measures during the memorable "Hundred Days" following his first inauguration.

3. Sharing the chief blame are "the spending policy," "crop control" and "Roosevelt's 'meddling' foreign policy."

The Institute asked a representative cross-section of Democrats, Republicans and third party voters in all parts of the country these two questions:

"What do you think is the greatest accomplishment of the Roosevelt Administration during the six years it has been in office?"

"What do you think is the worst thing the Roosevelt Administration has done in the past six years?"

'Relief and WPA' Oftenest on Both Lists

The answers, given spontaneously and without any lists or suggestions from the interviewers, are listed below with the percentage of persons naming them:

"Greatest Accomplishments"

1. Relief and the WPA	28%
2. Banking Reforms	21
3. Civilian Conservation Corps	11
4. Social Security Legislation	7
5. Farm Program	5
6. Labor Policy	4
7. Repeal of Prohibition	3
8. Foreign Policy	3
9. Public Works Construction	2
10. NRA	1
All Others	15

"Worst Things Done"

1. Relief and the WPA	23%
2. Spending Policy	16
3. Farm Program	12
4. Foreign Policy	6
5. Labor Policy	6
6. "Interference" with Business	5
7. Supreme Court Plan	5
8. NRA	4
9. Repeal of Prohibition	3
10. Raising Taxes	2
All Others	18

From the point of view of political strategy, the most interesting part of today's survey may be the separate replies of Democrats and Republicans.

In the first place, almost one Republican in every three says that he is unable to name "the greatest accomplishment" of the Administration. Many told the interviewers they couldn't think of "anything good the New Deal has done." The chief measures named by the remaining G. O. P. voters are:

Republicans Naming

"Greatest Accomplishments"

1. Banking Reforms	34%
2. Civilian Conservation Corps	13
3. Relief and the WPA	12
4. Social Security	10
5. Foreign Policy	4

"Worst Things Done"

1. Spending Policy	24%
2. Relief and the WPA	22
3. "Interference" with Business	9
4. Labor Policy	8
5. Farm Program	7

Persons who say they have shifted from Roosevelt to the G. O. P. since 1936 complain first of all about the New Deal's relief administration and then mention the Government's spending policy.

In defense, the Democrats offer the following list of achievements and mistakes:

Democrats Naming

"Greatest Accomplishments"

1. Relief and the WPA	35%
2. Banking Reforms	19
3. Civilian Conservation Corps	8
4. Farm Program	6
5. Social Security	6

"Worst Things Done"

1. Relief and the WPA	20%
2. Farm Program	16
3. Spending Policy	12
4. Labor Policy	7
5. Supreme Court Plan	7

About four Democrats in every ten say they cannot name any particularly bad New Deal measures. Less than 7 per cent criticize the President's foreign policy, which many Republicans characterize as "meddling in the affairs of Europe."

The survey shows a wide divergence between the "haves" and the "have-nots." Persons in the upper income group give Roosevelt credit for his steps to halt the banking crisis of March, 1933, but blame him for (1) the New Deal spending policy and (2) the handling of Federal relief.

Voters in the lower income groups—and especially those on relief—generally applaud the New Deal's handling of relief and express their sharpest criticism over the destruction of livestock and "plowing under" of crops under the farm program. Persons on relief have the keenest objections to the crop control features of the AAA.

Among farmers, however, the AAA is mentioned more often as an "accomplishment." The New Deal's three leading accomplishments, as seen by these voters, are banking reforms (23%), relief and WPA (22%) and the farm program (19%). The three "worst things the Administration has done" are relief and WPA (29%), the spending program (22%) and the farm program (11%).

If there was ever any doubt about it, today's survey clearly indicates that Franklin D. Roosevelt's Administration is most vulnerable on two counts (1) the way relief has been administered and (2) the mounting public debt. In spite of the fact that a majority of American voters approve of the principle of Government relief and approve the WPA in principle, the comments of voters in towns and farms and cities show a widespread belief that relief administration has suffered from inefficiency and "politics."

A year from now, when the Presidential campaign begins to pick up speed, these verdicts may have to be revised; but today they give a picture of the way the man in the street is assessing six years of Roosevelt.

WPA and Relief
Spending Policy
Banking Reform

"Worst Thing Roosevelt Administration Has Done.

Relief and WPA	23%
Spending Policy	16%
Farm Program	12%
Foreign Policy	6%
Labor Policy	6%
"Interference" with Business	5%

"Greatest Accomplishment" of Roosevelt Administration.

Relief and WPA	28%
Banking reforms	21%
CCC	11%
Social Security	7%
Farm Program	5%
Labor Policy	4%

Circle at top, men working on a relief project; above, the U. S. Treasury.

Left, President Roosevelt, flanked by the New Deal's Congressional leaders; above a typical American bank.

WPA, Post Staff and Associated Press Photos.

Slogan Material for 1940

Following are some of the typical comments in the Institute's national survey of New Deal "accomplishments" and "mistakes."

"WORST THINGS"

"Made the people lazy and dependent on relief—don't want to work."

"Too much talking and scolding of business."

"Letting John L. Lewis dictate to him."

"Throwing money around like wild Indians."

"Meddling in Europe's war politics."

"Killing pigs and plowing under crops."

"The idea you can spend your way out of debt."

"GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENTS"

"Roosevelt did away with the breadlines and gave the common man a chance to get on his feet."

"I don't know what we poor people would have done without the WPA."

"The New Deal took care of the unemployed and prevented a first-class revolution."

"Roosevelt's keeping us out of war."

"He saved the country's morale."

"Straightening out the banking mess in his first year in office."

No New Loans, Even If Europe Pays, 79% Say

Voters Agree With Principle of Johnson Act; Feel That Financial Aid Would Involve Us in 'Entangling Alliances'

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The long-smoldering subject of the European war debts will be in the news again in a few days when the calendar date for semiannual payments comes around on June 15. Many Washington observers believe that Great Britain, France and other wartime borrowers would like to resume "token" payments of the debts, if only to clear the way for further loans in case of a new European war.

Lord Lothian, newly named British Ambassador to the United States, is on record as favoring a system of "token" payments.

But while the American people would be glad to see these payments resumed, a Nation-wide Institute of Public Opinion survey indicates that a majority of Americans would not consider them a justification for floating new European loans.

In its new survey, just completed, the Institute asked a representative cross-section of the electorate, "If England and France pay something on the war debts they now owe us, should the United States lend them more money?" The public's answer as indicated in replies from every one of the 48 States, is a clear "no."

The actual vote is:

Favor New Loans	21%
Oppose New Loans	79%

Less than one person in 10 says he is undecided or without an opinion on the subject.

Johnson Act Bars Loans to Defaulters

Typical voter comments show that the American public is set against further loans for two main reasons: because the European borrowers, with the exception of Finland, have been in virtual default for several years, and because Americans fear that new loans would involve the United States in "entangling alliances" and draw this country into war.

Both of these arguments are reflected in the Johnson act, authored by Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), of California, which forbids the floating of loans by nations whose existing debts are in default.

Both Republican and Democratic voters agree on the principle of no new loans in today's survey.

THE QUESTION

"If England and France pay something on the war debts they now owe us, should the United States lend them more money?"

YES	21%
NO	79%

Slight Increase Since 1937

There has been a slight increase in sentiment for such loans since January, 1937, when the Institute conducted a national survey on the same issue. The trend of public opinion is shown in the following table:

	NEW LOANS? Yes	No
January, 1937	15%	85%
TODAY	21	79

Institute surveys have shown that a majority of Americans favor selling food and war materials to England and France in the event of a European war, but they choose to do this for cash and not for credit. Last month the Institute asked voters in all parts of the country, "In case Germany and Italy go to war against England and France, should we lend money to England and France to buy airplanes and other war materials in this country?"

In reply, 31 per cent of the voters interviewed said "yes," 69 per cent said "no."

F. D. R. Popularity Rises to 58.1%

Although President Roosevelt is not as popular as he was on election day, 1936, he still has 58.1 per cent of the major party. Democrat and Republican voters supporting him, according to the latest Institute Presidential barometer reported Friday. His percentage last month was 56.1; on election day, 62.5.

Canada, Loyal to Britain, Will Back Her to Limit If War Comes

By Edward T. Folliard

Staff Correspondent.

Aboard the Royal Pilot Train, June 2, 1939.—King George and Queen Elizabeth, now headed for Washington, have aroused the patriotic fervor in Canada that must be put down as an important factor in any consideration of a major war involving England. This correspondent has made it a point to talk to men all the way across the continent about Canada's part in the event of another war involving the motherland. He began this quizzing of "the man in the street" in Toronto, and continued it all the way to Victoria, the farthest-west city of Britain's great dominion in the Western Hemisphere.

George Gibson, a World War veteran, now a resident of Medicine Hat, probably is typical of those to whom The Post correspondent talked.

"Yes, I would be glad to do my bit all over again if they could use me," said Gibson. He explained that he had been a prisoner in a German camp for two years in the last war.

Another veteran said that Canadians, unlike Americans, thought Prime Minister Chamberlain, the umbrella man, was right at Munich.

"We saw no reason to go to war over Czecho-Slovakia," he said. "To begin with, those people in the Sudetenland were Germans and had a perfect right to be brought into Hitler's country. However, now that Hitler has thrown aside his racial argument, now that he has taken over all of Czecho-Slovakia, we see the thing differently.

"Now it begins to look like war. You ask me what Canada would do. Well, we feel pretty much like you do in the States. We don't like the idea of sending an army overseas any more than you do. But if the dictators start a war, you can bet Canada will do her part again.

"Just let them bombard London, and you will see one hell of an expeditionary force leave Canada. I probably am too old to go, but I won't try to stop my son."

If Canada, in George Gibson's words, does her "bit" again, it will be considerable. In the Great War of 1914-18, none of Britain's dominions was more valorous. Canada sent 628,462 to the war, and 62,000 were killed.

The First Canadian Division made history when, as part of the British Expeditionary Force at Ypres in 1915, it first withstood the new weapon—poison gas. The Canadians unquestionably saved the Ypres ("Wipers," as the Tommies called it) salient.

They say up here that if Canada resorts to conscription again—which is very unlikely—that the French-Canadians in Quebec and Montreal will again "take to the woods." It is a fact that many French-Canadians hied out in the woods when Canada resorted to the draft in the last war. But it is also a fact that a great many French-Canadians fought valiantly in that war.

R. J. Manion, leader of the Conservative Opposition in the House of Commons, had this to say recently in a special article for the Times of London. He was talking about the heroism of the Canadian Corps, which contained four divisions and was engaged in all the major British battles from the Somme onwards. He said:

"Of the 50 infantry battalions one, the Twenty-second, was French Canadian, and won distinction at the capture of Courcelette. On April 9, 1917, in the battle of Arras, the corps, with the four divisions in line, attacked and captured Vimy Ridge, which hitherto had proved "impregnable." After that came Canadian triumphs at the battle of Loos, Passchendaele, Vimy Ridge and Amiens."

Just before King George and Queen Elizabeth landed at Wolfe's Cove in Quebec, a violent controversy was in progress in the Canadian Capital at Ottawa. Maxime Raymond, a Quebec liberal, told the Canadian parliament that the threat of war was receding in Europe. He said he was not in favor of any large force being mustered to other than defend Canada's own territory. Conservative Leader Manion insisted that Canada was in no position to defend herself in the case of a World War.

King George and Queen Elizabeth have had no more vociferous admirers than the "returned men" of 1914-18. All the way across the continent—in Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria—veterans of the World War have lined the route of the royal parade, distinguished by their berets and their medals.

The Canadian newspapers have made sure that the veterans, and everybody else as well, know about the part Their Majesties played in the Great War. The King and Queen did well in the war. His Majesty was with the fleet and served in a turret during the Battle of Jutland. Historians say he was very cool under fire. He was taken sick after this battle and transferred to the Royal Air Force.

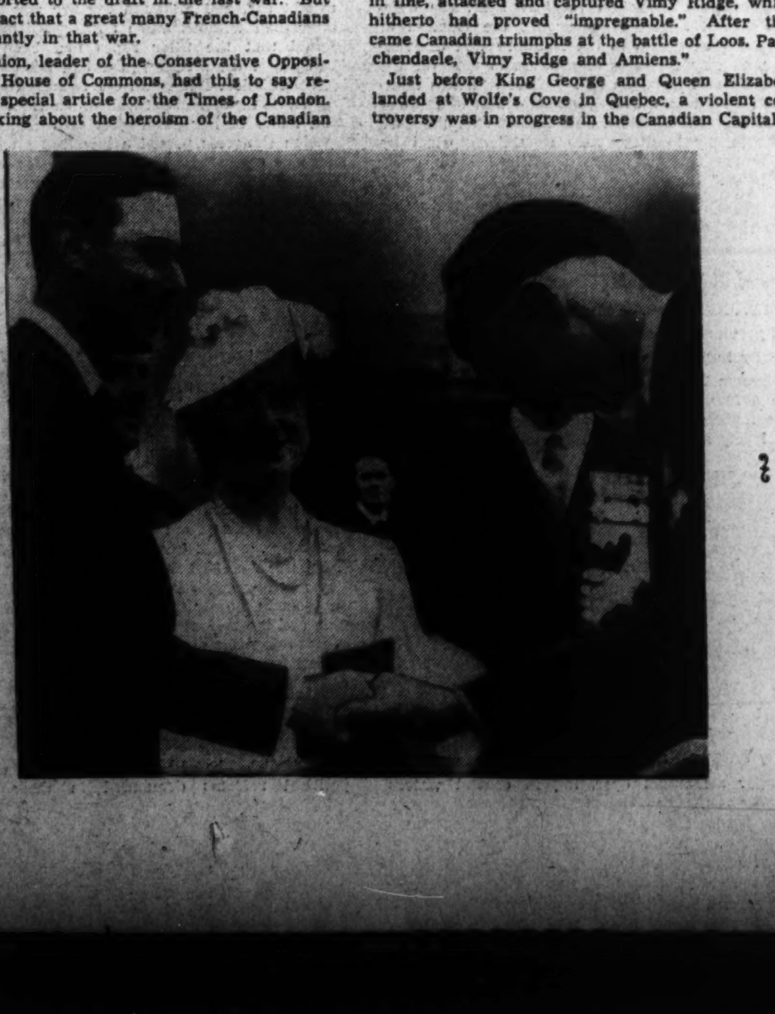
Then came the day when he was to make his first flight. The weather was very bad, and this, remember, was in the days when planes weren't quite so safe as they are now. George's superior officer suggested to him that, in view of the bad weather, he might put off his flight for a day or two.

"I can't say I'm keen on going up," said the current King-Emperor, "but if I don't go up today, I shall have to do it tomorrow. So it might as well be today."

The King told the mechanic to give his plane the gun and soared away. He made a perfect landing.

Queen Elizabeth was only 14 years old when the World War broke out, a little Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who write dutiful letters to four soldier brothers who were in the war. Patrick, John, Michael and Fergus Strathmore joined the army in the first week after war was declared. It was not long before war took its toll. In September, 1915, Fergus was killed in action at Loos. Two years later Michael was reported killed, but actually had been taken prisoner.

All of these things are known by Canada, and they serve to arouse Canada's loyalty to the crown. Outwardly this is a peaceable country, but Hitler and Mussolini would do well to take note of its strength.



Canon Stokes Leaves Capital With Praise for His 'Useful Citizenship'

Clergyman Will Write Two Books

Retirement to Farm Follows 15 Years Of Religious and Civic Enterprise Here

By Gerald G. Gross.

She was a Washingtonian seeing the sights of Brussels and she had wandered into the government's colonial office, and was being introduced to one of the officials. Upon learning she was from the Capital of the United States, he immediately asked:

"Ah, then you know Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Washington Cathedral?"

The visitor, somewhat surprised as well as pleased to hear the name of a fellow townsman, replied that she knew Canon Stokes very well.

"He is of great assistance to us," continued the official. "We seek his advice often on problems affecting the Negroes of the Belgian Congo. In fact, I once made a special trip to Washington to consult with him on such a matter."

Although Dr. Stokes' interests are diverse and he is widely known for his philanthropic work in behalf of the colored man, probably none but his closest friends and associates realized that his reputation as an authority on social conditions and behavior extends even unto the inhabitants of darkest Africa. Yet the above story is vouched for by a gentleman of impeccable veracity.

While the fame of the lanky clergyman—one gets the impression he could impersonate Uncle Sam beautifully—thus may be seen to have international implications, his service has been distributed domestically for the greater part. Since 1924, when he was called to Washington Cathedral, the Nation's Capital has been the chief beneficiary of his religious and civic enterprise. That would make 15 years which, according to his friends (regretfully looking forward to his permanent departure in a few weeks), is altogether too short a period, when so much yet remains to be done.

Will Leave Capital June 29

For many years it has been Dr. Stokes' ambition to write and publish two books, one on the history of universities from their beginnings in the twelfth century down to the present day, and the other relations between church and state under the American Constitution. In the three-year interval between his leaving Yale, of which he was secretary from 1899 to 1921, and his coming here, Dr. Stokes spent a year or so in travel and research and for a while after coming to Mount St. Alban he was able to devote a moderate amount of time daily to his writing. But in the last decade immediate demands which could not be denied have become so great as to pigeonhole his manuscripts altogether. Finally deciding that if the books were to be written at all they must have the field to themselves, he submitted his resignation to the Cathedral last February and announced his plans to return to the old Stokes homestead in Lenox, Mass. He will leave on June 29.

"Washington will be losing one of the most active, able and influential campaigners for slum clearance and low-rent housing it has ever had," says John Ihlder, executive head of the District Alley Dwelling Authority.

"A deep and aggressive interest in better homes for the underprivileged has been a Stokes family tradition, so it was only natural that Dr. Stokes should be 'drafted' for the Washington crusade when he first arrived here. As a member of the Washington Committee on Housing, he had considerable to do with the drafting and enactment of the Alley Dwelling Authority Act. As president of the Washington Housing Association, successor to the housing committee, he has continued to give generously of his time. We owe a great part of our success to his courage and energy."

The same sentiment is echoed by Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive secretary of the Washington Housing Association, who wonders "how are we going to get along without him?" But, for his part, Dr. Stokes modestly disclaims credit for the progress which has been made in slum clearance, advancement of interracial understanding and other endeavors in which he has had a hand, a very large and important hand, preferring to see the palms awarded to the paid, full-time executive directors and secretaries.

Planning a Testimonial Dinner

"Whenever I think of Canon Stokes," says Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew congregation, "there comes to mind the Talmudic description of the angel Sandalphon. He was said to be the tallest of the angels, standing upon the earth and reaching to the Divine Chariot, taller than his fellow angels by a distance equal to some 500 years.

"This Talmudic name seems all the more fitting when we see that it is derived from the Greek word meaning co-brother. Canon Stokes always seems to stand upon the earth, mingling with every sort of human being, but his brotherly spirit towers aloft, spiritually as well as physically, with the grace of mind and the fine discernment of a great human co-brother of all men, leading the kind of ideal life that is centuries ahead of the narrow goodness of the average 'good man.'

"The leadership of this angelic scholar has indeed been a blessing to the entire community."

Rabbi Gerstenfeld is among those assisting the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Committee on Religious Life, in planning a testimonial dinner which will be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., on Wednesday night.

Henry C. Barden, executive secretary of the Committee on Religious Life, is secretary of the arrangements committee, whose other members are the Revs. Robert W. Brooks, W. H. Burgan, John K. Cartwright, William L. Darby, Edgar A. Love, J. W. Rustin, Maurice Sheehy and Lawrence Sheehan, Miss Dorothy Davidson, Waldron Faulkner, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, Coleman Jennings, Dr. Benjamin M. Mays, Mrs. W. A. Roberts and William H. Savin.

Dr. McCartney Praises His Work for Negroes

Dr. McCartney says:

"I have known Anson Phelps Stokes during the past eight or nine years of my residence in Washington, as our civic and ecclesiastical lines have crossed. I was first arrested by his remarkable piece of work in connection with the Negro Housing Commission, the report of which he edited soon after my arrival here.

"In the recent erection of better houses for the Negroes, we have the first fruits of his thoughtful and careful soul. But this is only a sample of a score of civic and religious enterprises which have drawn freely upon his time and enthusiasm. Washington is fortunate in having what I like to call 'a loose-leaf clergyman' of such ecclesiastical standing and organizing ability and willingness to serve as Canon Stokes.

"We pastors all have our noses so close to the grindstone and our energies are so absorbed with looking after our individual flocks that we can give little more than lip service to so many worthy demands for help and counsel throughout the city. But here in our midst we have been blessed with this man of vision and sympathy who has always been ready to do spare work in these innumerable constructive enterprises. May God raise up amongst us someone to take his place."

"The first time I met Canon Stokes was on the race relations committee of the Washington Federation of Churches," says Campbell C. Johnson, executive secretary of the Twelfth Street branch (colored), Y. M. C. A. "He organized that committee and, as a result of his leadership, Dr. Stokes has won the trust and confidence of the Capital's Negro population.

"His perseverance not only on promoting better understanding between the races, but in working for better housing and home conditions among colored people, has given rise to the feeling that wherever he is present our interests will be safeguarded. We deeply regret that Dr. Stokes is leaving Washington."

He Himself Becomes Butt of Stories

The person who is the object of these bouquets is 65, married and the father of three children, an ardent hiker and tennis player. He is a Yale man ('96'), an omnivorous reader, an entertaining raconteur who frequently makes himself the butt of his stories. For example, he tells of the time he and Mrs. Stokes were leaving the house to attend a discussion of some sort.

"Now remember, when we get there," said the clergyman's wife, "if the conversation turns to music or farming you are to keep still. You're not an authority on those subjects."

Yet it is not altogether improbable that Dr. Stokes may be something of an agricultural expert before so very long. Up in Lenox, Mass., where he will go to live in mid-September, he has 750 acres, which is quite large enough to put out a few radishes or cultivate an orchard. First, however, his plans are to take over a New England church for the month of July and then spend the following six weeks working on his books in New Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Will Keep Only Two Local Posts

Only two Washington posts will be retained by this tall, ascetic looking man who has been housing administrator, president of the Family Service Association, advisor to the District Health Department and organizer of so many religious and civic bodies. He will continue as a member of the Washington Cathedral chapter and as a trustee of the Brookings Institution. Nor will he give up the presidency of the Phelps-Stokes Foundation, a philanthropic agency to promote education and better housing of Negroes, but this is an activity which may be carried on wherever Dr. Stokes chances to hang his hat.

True, he will visit the Capital occasionally but his face will be missed in local pulpits, in the homes of friends of high and low estate, at dedications and ground-breakings and musicales. Resorting to the vernacular, Dr. Stokes "gets around" to an extent rivaled by few clergymen. Whether it be a father-son banquet, an inspection of some inhabited alley, a Marian Anderson recital, a rally for some humanitarian cause, a testimonial dinner or an anniversary celebration, Dr. Stokes is there. Such events in the future won't be the same without him.

As Kelly Miller, the grand old man of Howard University, said in a letter to The Post the other day:

"According to the New Century Dictionary, philanthropy means 'love of mankind, especially as manifested in deeds of practical beneficence.' By this test Canon Stokes is a genuine philanthropist, if there ever was one . . . He carries with him the high esteem and best wishes of hosts of those whom he has served, not only in the National Capital, but throughout the Nation."

A few words about the two writing projects which, finally, are about to claim the bulk of Dr. Stokes' time—

The one on the history of the world's universities will be the only one of its kind. There exists, at the present time, no such work and for many years it has been Dr. Stokes' crowning ambition—retarded in the execution, it is true, by the demands of church and secular responsibilities—to supply this need. Since his graduation from Yale in 1896 he has collected some 2,500 volumes on the subject. They are in English, French, German, Italian and Spanish.

The university history will be published in several volumes. On the other hand, his review of the relations between Church and State in this country since the signing of the Constitution will be a single-volume affair which is expected to come out next year.

Canon Will Keep Eye on Washington

While he is working on these books, you may be sure that his concentration upon them will not be too intense to permit an occasional glance away from his working desk for the purpose of keeping abreast of the changing scene in the Capital, especially political developments.

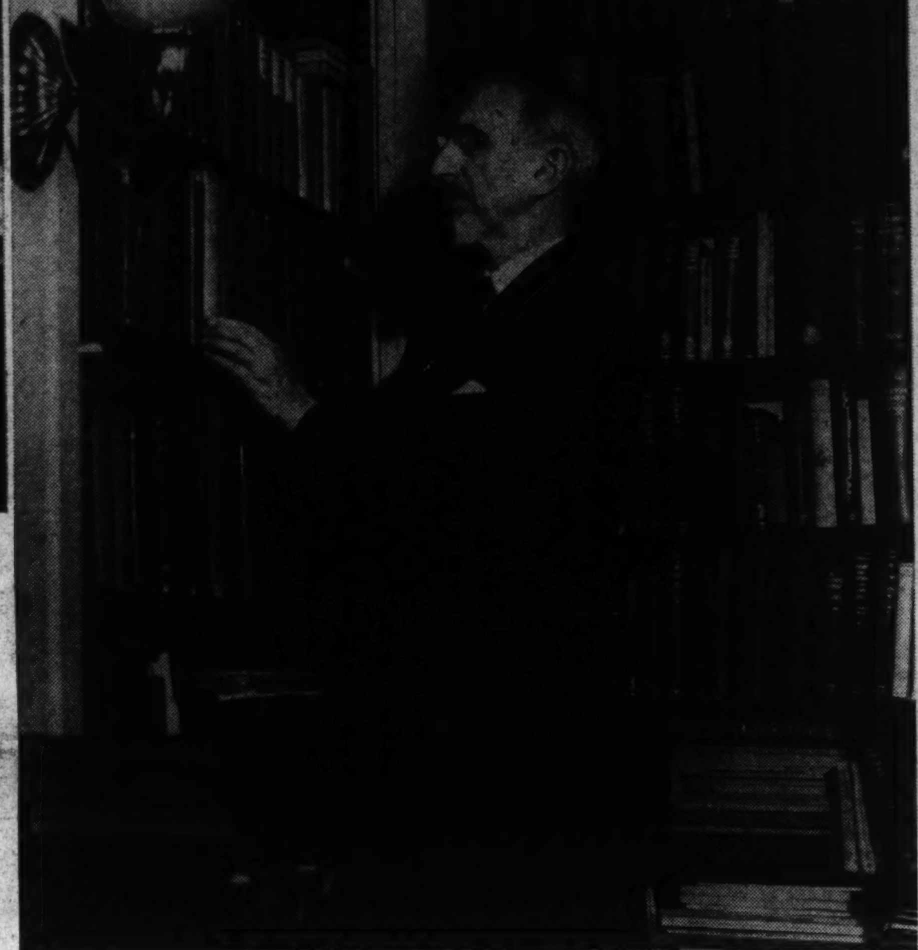
"I expect to hear before long that the citizens of Washington have received the voting franchise or some sort of representation in Congress," he said the other day. "I am perfectly certain that we should be represented on Capitol Hill, though I am not so sure that the present commissioner form of government should be given up in the process."

Dr. Stokes was born in New York City on April 13, 1874. One brother, an architect, recently was decorated by Mayor LaGuardia for achievement as director of the Fine Arts Federation. Another brother is an editorial writer on the New York Times, and the third is a noted publicist. Canon and Mrs. Stokes have two sons, one an Episcopal rector and the other an attorney, and a daughter.

Many honors have been bestowed upon Dr. Stokes but one suspects that he is more proud of the concrete benefits in religion and social service, which he has had an important part in instituting and maintaining here since 1924, than of his numerous honorary citations.

In fewer words, being a useful citizen would seem to be Dr. Stokes' conception of getting the most out of life.

As president of the Washington Housing Association, Dr. Stokes did outstanding work promoting better living conditions for Washington's Negro population. At right, he is shown with Nathan Straus (left), administrator of the United States Housing Authority, and a prospective tenant for a local housing development.



Post Staff Photo.

The two pictures above and right show the Washington Cathedral canon in his study, a favorite leisure-time spot with him.

The White House Is Ready for Company

A Little Extra Dusting, a New Rug or Two, And the Executive Mansion Is Prepared To Receive the British King and Queen

By Beth Campbell,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

To hear White House people talk, it's practically no trouble at all to entertain a King.

Preparing for Britain's rulers, as far as housekeeping in the Executive Mansion goes, is about like many a housewife's task of getting ready for the kid's return from college with a couple of school friends.

Of course, Mrs. Roosevelt has had several mattresses refurbished, but that was because her own children complained they were uncomfortable. And the special housecleaning jobs usually delayed until the family is away were moved up a bit.

The White House, after all, is the home of the President of the United States. Distinguished guests visit there frequently: State dinners for 80 to 100 guests are bi-weekly events in the social season.

One butler has served there for 30 years, and others half that long. All servants are so experienced that they won't need pep talks for the royal visit.

Even the extra waiters who come in to make up the 20 used for state dinners such as that to be given King George and Queen Elizabeth are old hands. Some are former White House butlers.

All are trained to take orders as they come from the White House ushers and the housekeepers. The fact that the guests are royal monarchs surrounded by certain rules of royal etiquette will only mean different orders, and perhaps a special thrill.

Even the ushers charged with receiving guests of the President and First Lady, arranging social functions and seeing that everything runs off smoothly, have taken the royal visit calmly.

As memoranda came from the First Lady, the State Department, the social secretary and the housekeeper, they read and filed them. With practically all the orders in, they must sort the instructions, piece each movement and assign the right persons to each spot. But they do that for every important function.

There Isn't Much to Clean

Howell G. Crim, the suave head usher, has been a White House usher since 1930. The three ushers—the others are Wilson Searles and Charles K. Claunch—and the 20 young military and naval aides are experts at getting the right people in and out of doors first and quietly placing guests in order of rank.

One season Mrs. Roosevelt can smile away questions about a frantic White House cleanup for its celebrated company is Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, a former Hyde Park neighbor, who is the Roosevelt's housekeeper. Gray-haired, serene and efficient, Mrs. Nesbitt has ordered preparations to provide a minimum of last-minute rush.

Weeks ago, she submitted to Mrs. Roosevelt tentative menus for the state dinner party and the private luncheon honoring the King and Queen next Thursday. Her suggestions of simple foods like boned capon, sweet potato puffs and sliced tomatoes approved, she placed her orders so there would be no marketing disappointments.

As for cleaning, the regular schedule at the White House leaves little to be done for special occasions. Daily the gold seal centering the entrance hall floor is polished and the marble floors are washed. The brass rail which leads the public up wide stairs to view the east room gets a going-over several times a day.

Special cleaning jobs like freshening the silk walls in the red, blue and green formal parlors and washing countless pieces of glass in the east room's three magnificent chandeliers are annual events, merely moved up a few weeks for the royal visit.

No Formality for Breakfast in Bed

Painters have been busy wherever new coats were needed. Carpets, draperies, and curtains are cleaned and washed as needed throughout the year. Two rugs were wearing badly, however, and Mrs. Roosevelt replaced them early this winter.

By the time King George and Queen Elizabeth reach the White House Wednesday noon, everything will be in apple-pie order, and servants will be ready to fill their smallest wants.

The latest type electric kitchens, staffed by a woman cook, a man meat cook and assistants, will turn out savory dishes to be carried by dumb-waiters to a butlers' pantry off the stately dining room, dominated by a new portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

If there are shoes to be shined or gowns to be pressed, there's a service room on the top floor where the King's two valets, the Queen's two maids or trained White House servants can find needed equipment.

Both the King and Queen will have comfortable suites, which have two bedrooms and a bath each, and are equipped with telephones and push-bottons connecting with the ushers, the butlers and the pantry.

But if the rulers want breakfast in bed, they probably won't even need to push a button. Mrs. Roosevelt usually finds out the night before what her guests like for breakfast, as well as how and when they want it. She leaves orders, and there's almost never a slip in the service at the White House.

Hyde Park Is Ready, Too

By Emma Bugbee.

New York, June 3.—The new stone cottage atop the highest hill on President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate commands one of the loveliest views this part of the country affords—far to the west the Catskills and Shawangunk mountains, and nearer, the Hudson River sweeping southward to be lost in the highlands. This view is the President's pride and joy; it alone accounts for the choice of this spot

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

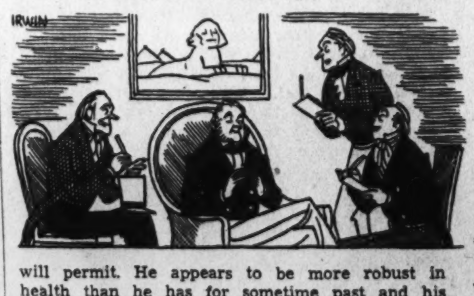
Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

The President Silent As To His Future Plans

Notwithstanding the conjectures being made in all parts of the Union with respect to the next occupant of the White House, the present incumbent seems to forego every opportunity to express his own desires or opinions. One commentator writes: "Mr. Van Buren is living as quietly now as incessant calls and demands of hungry office-seekers will permit. He appears to be more robust in health than he has for sometime past and his spirits, so far as outward signs indicate, are as cheerful as usual; but no one can tell what he thinks of his prospects as he never talks of anything but the weather or some other equally novel and interesting subject."



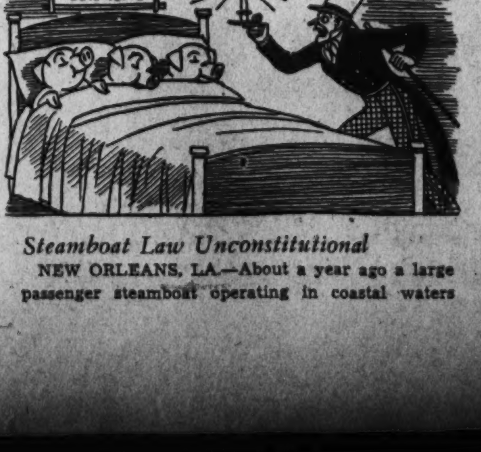
Harrison-Webster Convention

A lively convention of the Pennsylvania supporters of Gen. William Henry Harrison for President and Sen. Daniel Webster for Vice-President was held this week at Harrisburg, Pa. Thaddeus Stephens presided. After endorsing the action of the anti-Masonic Convention recently held, the delegates passed a resolution urging the election of only those delegates to the National Wig Convention who would pledge themselves to vote for the nomination of Harrison and Webster, "which nomination would be a sure prognostication of the end of misrule and violence, and a return on the part of the people to those pure republican principles of our institutions which constitute their chief excellence."

Domestic Affairs

"Equal Rights"

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Some of our citizens have entered grevious complaints against the immunity enjoyed by hogs in our fair town. For instance: one well-known taxpayer averred "that upon his return home a few nights ago he found three of these brisly loafers snugly tucked away in his bed." Such lenity should not be tolerated.



Steamboat Law Unconstitutional

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—About a year ago a large passenger steamboat operating in coastal waters caught fire, and although the fire was shortly extinguished without much apparent damage it was found that the tiller ropes had been burnt, so badly that the steering gear had been thrown out of commission. Before an emergency gear could be rigged up the steamboat was blown ashore, wrecked, and many of her passengers drowned. At its last session Congress passed a law that all steamboats must be equipped with "iron tiller-ropes," but this week the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Louisanna decided that this law did not apply to steamboats operating on the Mississippi River. The decision of the Court effects some 150 similar cases now pneding.

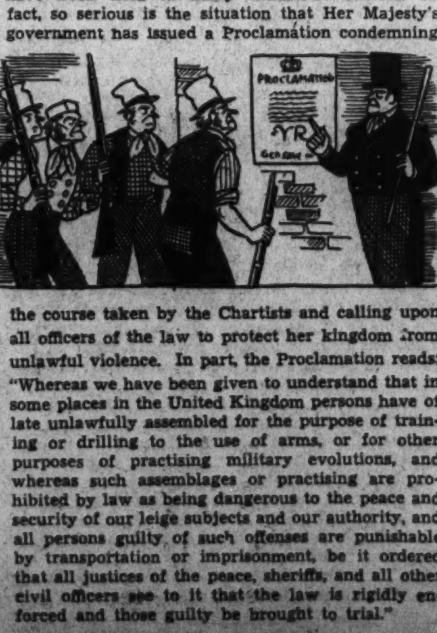
Foreign Affairs

Queen Victoria Favors Union of The Two Canadas

LONDON, ENG.—In consideration of the question now before Parliament as to the best methods looking toward a better control over the British North American possessions in consequence of the late rebellion, the following message was brought by Lord Melbourne, the Prime Minister, to the House of Lords from the Queen and read to the House by the Lord Chancellor: "Her Majesty thinks proper to acquaint the House of Lords that it appears to Her Majesty that the future welfare of her subjects in Lower Canada will be promoted by a union of the said province with Upper Canada into one province for purposes of legislation and for due regard for peace and security of her North American possessions."

Queen Victoria Condemns Rioting by "Chartists"

LONDON, ENG.—Not being able to obtain the political reforms demanded in their "People's Charter" in '38, "the Chartists," composed of two political groups—"the one socialistic, associated with the name of Robert Owen, the other radical, aiming at the enfranchisement of the masses as the first step toward the amelioration of their economic condition"—have threatened to resort to rioting unless their demands are met by Parliament. Meetings, at which inflammatory speech were made, have been held in many industrial centers. In fact, so serious is the situation that Her Majesty's government has issued a Proclamation condemning the course taken by the Chartists and calling upon all officers of the law to protect her kingdom from unlawful violence. In part, the Proclamation reads: "Whereas we have been given to understand that in some places in the United Kingdom persons have of late unlawfully assembled for the purpose of training or drilling to the use of arms, or for other purposes of practising military evolutions, and whereas such assemblages or practising are prohibited by law as being dangerous to the peace and security of our leige subjects and our authority, and all persons guilty of such offenses are punishable by transportation or imprisonment, be it ordered that all justices of the peace, sheriffs, and all other civil officers see to it that the law is rigidly enforced and those guilty be brought to trial."



Admiral Stark Faces Challenging Job as Boss of Strongest U. S. Navy

Admiral Leahy Set Brilliant Standard

As His Successor, Stark Will Assume Vital Responsibilities; He Will Direct Greatest Peacetime Expansion Program in History

By George Fielding Eliot.

Author of "The Ramparts We Watch."

The year 1938 was a crucial one for the United States Navy.

It was a year that saw the passage of the naval expansion bill, providing for the first time in our history a continuous and well-thought-out naval building program adapted to our needs and freed of the artificial restrictions of treaty limitations. It saw also the implementation of this bill by appropriations for beginning the work of expansion in shipbuilding, personel and shore establishments.

But as 1938 drew to its close, a new question was rising in the minds of many both in and out of the Navy who had watched the year's progress with satisfaction; for the new year must bring to a close, by the inexorable operation of the retirement law, the active career of the officer who has borne upon his shoulders the greater part of the heavy burdens that the new program has imposed; whose influence and force have been felt throughout the whole of the naval establishment. That officer is Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations. Next month he will be succeeded by Rear Admiral Harold Raynsford Stark. A brief sketch of Admiral Leahy's career as C. N. O. will give an idea of the tremendous job that awaits his successor.

Not only has Admiral Leahy been required to discharge his ordinary duties as the military chief of the Navy, but due to the long-continued ill-health of Secretary Swanson, and the necessary preoccupation of Assistant Secretary Edison with the industrial phases of the Navy's work, he has been in everything but name the absolute head of the country's naval affairs. He has been the chief spokesman of the Navy Department before Congressional committees; he has directed and inspired the work of the many officers who helped draw up the proposals for the increase of the Navy; and in all that he has done, in every phase of his multitudinous labors, he has gained and retained the confidence and respect not only of the personnel of the naval establishment, but of all those who came into contact with the affairs of the department, from the President down.

Again and again this writer has heard it said by admirals, by ensigns, by Washington reporters, by Congressmen: "Yes, the Navy's getting along all right; but they're going to have a tough time replacing Bill Leahy!"

Yet it was a decision that had to be faced. President Roosevelt faced it with reluctance. He wanted Admiral Leahy to stay. He felt that the present state of the world was such that it was inadvisable to make a change in so vitally important an office—one upon which the safety of the Republic might well depend.

Responsibilities Tremendous

If the Nation should be involved in war, the responsibilities of the Chief of Naval Operations would be tremendously vital. He would be responsible for the plans and the conduct of operations upon which the issue of victory or defeat would hang. Our Navy is and must remain the principal defense of the Nation, since we have no formidable military neighbors and cannot be directly reached by any foe save one who begins his approach toward our shores or those of our neighbors by sea. It is, therefore, of the first importance in a period of world turmoil that we should have in the office of Chief of Naval Operations an officer of tried judgment and the highest personal and professional qualities.

Such an officer it became the duty of the President to select and appoint. Not only world conditions, but the fact that the new chief would have in his hands the carrying-out of the new expansion program, necessitated the choice of an unusual, an outstanding man.

That such a man was chosen is well attested by the fact that almost universal approval throughout the naval service followed the long-awaited announcement: Rear Admiral Harold Raynsford Stark was to succeed Admiral Leahy. It is doubly attested by the fact that this approval was forthcoming despite Admiral Stark's comparative lack of seniority. He is well down among the "rear admirals of the lower half," having held permanent flag rank for only a little over two years.

Known as a Hard Worker

The first thing that his associates will tell you about Admiral Stark is that during his 39 years of service he has always had the faculty for "getting things done." He is not spectacular; one searches vainly for colorful reminiscences such as have accompanied the careers of such men as "Fighting Bob" Evans and William Snowden Sims. One officer who has seen much service with the new C. N. O. remarked: "The best idea of him that I can give you in one sentence is this: When he takes over a job, things begin to hum."

He is a hard worker, and one who expects hard work of others. And the Navy has given him some hard tasks. He has stood-up to them well.

For example, in the summer of 1917, Lieut. Comdr. Stark was in command of the Torpedo Flotilla, Asiatic Fleet. This force consisted of five ancient coal-burning 420-ton destroyers: Bainbridge, Barry, Chauncey, Dale and Decatur. They were among the very first destroyers ever built for the United States Navy. Nevertheless, the demands of the antisubmarine campaign were so imperative that anything and everything of the destroyer type was needed; Stark was ordered to take his force to the Mediterranean. He had no tender available, but succeeded in obtaining the use of the captured German steamer Camilla Rickmers (later the U. S. S. Ticonderoga) which was hastily refitted for the purpose. The southwest monsoon was at its height—no season for "tin cans" in the South China Sea—but Stark sailed—and arrived safely at Gibraltar in October after an arduous and in many ways record-breaking voyage. For this service he received the well-merited reward of the Distinguished Service Medal. He subsequently saw further war service on Admiral Sims' staff in London.

In 1923 Commander Stark was assigned to the Navy's newest battleship, the West Virginia, as her first executive officer; it was very largely due to his training and administrative methods that the West Virginia performed the almost miraculous feat of winning the Battle Efficiency Trophy her first year in commission, an occurence unique in the history of that much-prized decoration. Indeed, Stark and the ship's commander, Capt. T. J. Senn, gave the West Virginia a character and prestige that has never left her. The Navy has "lucky" ships and "unlucky" ships; it has "homes" and "madhouses." The West Virginia has always been—and will continue to the end of her days, such being the way of the Navy—a ship in which men are particularly happy and proud to serve. Again and again she has won the highest standing for gunnery and engineering efficiency.

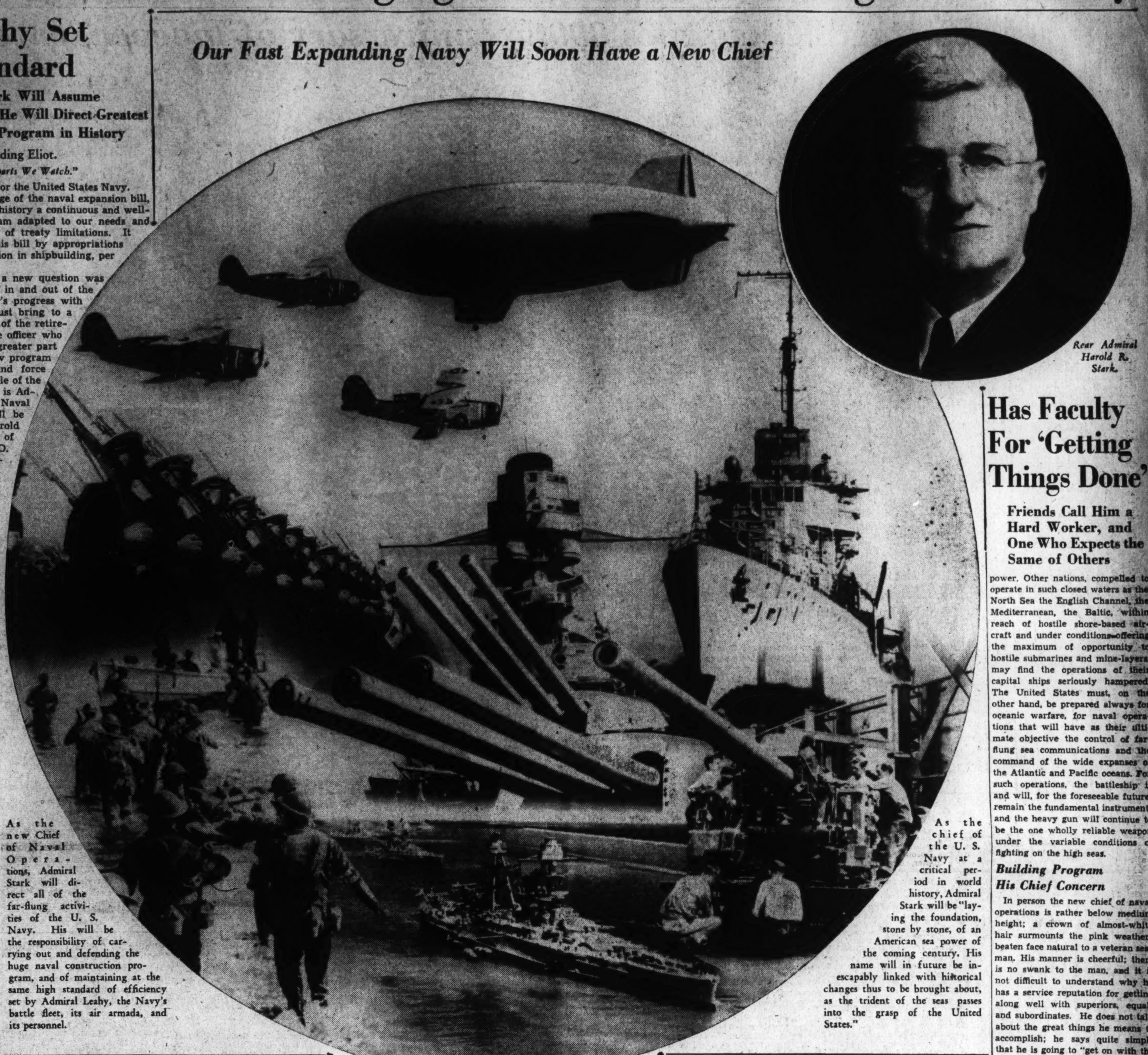
Ten years after he had served in her as executive, Capt. Stark returned to her as her commanding officer. In the long-range battle practice of that year, another ship made a particularly imposing record.

There was considerable excitement when the scores were known among her crew. "We'll get the meat ball! It's in the bag!" ran the word along her decks as she lay at anchor off San Diego that night. But an old chief petty officer shook his head, and pointed across the harbor to the dim and distant bulk of the West Virginia. "Forget it," he advised. "Those shootin' so-and-so's ain't been out yet!" His forebodings proved well-founded.

By the time a naval officer reaches flag rank he is usually more or less classified; he will have a specialty in which he is particularly interested, and with which he has spent a considerable part of his service. One will be a torpedo man; another an aeronautical expert; a third will be known particularly for his engineering capacities. Admiral Stark is a gunnery man. Besides his work on the West Virginia, he has commanded the ammunition ship Nitro, the Naval Proving Ground, the Naval Powder Factory and for three years was chief of the Bureau of Ordnance. He also has had considerable service with destroyers; and his latest duty, since becoming a permanent rear admiral, has been in command of cruiser divisions. He is at present commander of Cruiser Division Nine: his flagship is the U. S. S. Honolulu, one of the new "6-inch" cruisers. These ships were a new design, and as is usual in such cases, had a good many minor "bugs" that had to be ironed out of them in service. It is largely due to Admiral Stark that they are now smoothly working and highly efficient units of the fleet, and that their new guns (for the design of which Stark was responsible as chief of the Bureau of Ordnance) are making excellent records in battle practice.

That the new chief is a gunnery man is perhaps fortunate at a time like this; for it is the battleship—that is to say, the heavy gun in the heavy-armored vessel—which remains the backbone of our naval power. Other nations, compelled to operate in such closed waters as the North Sea the English Channel, the Mediterranean, the Baltic, within reach of hostile shore-based aircraft and under conditions offering the maximum of opportunity to hostile submarines and mine-layers, may find the operations of their capital ships seriously hampered. The United States must, on the other hand, be prepared always for oceanic warfare, for naval operations that will have as their ultimate objective the control of far-flung sea communications and the command of the wide expanses of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. For such operations, the battleship is and will, for the foreseeable future, remain the fundamental instrument; and the heavy gun will continue to be the one wholly reliable weapon under the variable conditions of fighting on the high seas.

Our Fast Expanding Navy Will Soon Have a New Chief



Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark.

As the new Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Stark will direct all of the far-flung activities of the U. S. Navy. His will be the responsibility of carrying out and defending the huge naval construction program, and of maintaining at the same high standard of efficiency set by Admiral Leahy, the Navy's battle fleet, its air armada, and its personnel.

As the chief of the U. S. Navy at a critical period in world history, Admiral Stark will be "laying the foundation, stone by stone, of an American sea power of the coming century. His name will in future be inescapably linked with historical changes thus to be brought about, as the trident of the seas passes into the grasp of the United States."

Photos by Associated Press and Wide World. Photomontage by S. F. Perkins, jr., Post Staff Artist.

Has Faculty For 'Getting Things Done'

Friends Call Him a Hard Worker, and One Who Expects the Same of Others

Building Program His Chief Concern

In person the new chief of naval operations is rather below medium height; a crown of almost-white hair surmounts the pink weather-beaten face natural to a veteran seaman. His manner is cheerful; there is no swank to the man, and it is not difficult to understand why he has a service reputation for getting along well with superiors, equals and subordinates. He does not talk about the great things he means to accomplish; he says quite simply that he is going to "get on with the job," and do it the best he knows how.

The great naval building program will be his chief concern; it will not handle itself automatically, but must be supported and defended in each succeeding session of Congress, for the naval expansion bill must be annually implemented by appropriations if the standard of strength therein provided for is to be attained. It will be Admiral Stark's task to work for this end and to do it in such a way that not only Congressional but popular support will be assured for the cause of adequate naval preparation.

One thing is crystal-clear in his mind, and that is: the backing of an informed and vigilant public opinion is the one permanent foundation for a safe and sane naval policy. Presidents come and go; Congresses change; political parties alter their complexions and their attitudes. It is the people who must be and remain convinced of the need for sea power, of the Navy's fundamental contribution to national security. If this can be done, the winds of politics may vary as they like.

His Task Isn't Easy

It is no easy task to which Admiral Stark will be called when, in July, he assumes the duties of the highest office to which any American naval officer may aspire. He will succeed a man to whom the Navy with one voice will accede a thunderous "Well done!"—an acclaim that will be echoed by all who have followed Admiral Leahy's long and distinguished career. Living up to so lofty a standard will in itself be no small handicap to the new Chief of Naval Operations. He will be faced with the many and wearing problems incident to the Navy's greatest peacetime expansion in its history. He will be laying the foundation, stone by stone, of an American sea power that seems destined to be the great world sea power of the coming century. His name will in future be inescapably linked with historical changes thus to be brought about, as the trident of the seas passes into the grasp of the United States.

These are not small responsibilities; this is a burden not easily borne. The gathering war clouds to East and West promise little respite, little ease for the man who must in peace make his country safe against foreign aggression, who may in war have to direct a navy that is at once his country's sword and shield.

Gallery Glimpses

'Garner for President' Boom Keeps on Growing

By Robert C. Albright.

VICE PRESIDENT JOHN NANCE GARNER, who never denies news stories, probably won't deny this:

That his name will be put before the 1940 Democratic National Convention regardless of what other names (not excluding Mr. Roosevelt's) are presented. That if the nomination is offered him by the convention, he will accept it.

These two statements were made with finality by friends of the Vice President last week, as a Garner-for-President campaign on a Nation-wide scale was militantly launched. Leaders of the newly formed Garner organization are E. B. Germany, Texas Democratic State chairman, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Democratic National committeewoman from Texas. They will carry the campaign into every State, and assert they will leave nothing to chance.

Opening salute was fired last week, when 30,000 letters were mailed to a cross-section of Democratic voters throughout the country asking Garner support. Response was so favorable that the letter barrage will be broadened.

Germany calls himself an "amateur" in National politics, but has been promised "professional" support when and if he wants it. "Amateurs" also were Postmaster General James A. Farley, Frank C. Walker and the late Louis Howe when they launched their Roosevelt-for-President campaign in 1932.

Germany and Mrs. Driscoll already have been in touch with a number of State and National leaders, and have been told that State organizations could be formed immediately for Garner in 20 States, mainly in the North and East. But although "professional" aid will not be overlooked, and communications with State leaders will continue, the Garner organization plan is to carry the fight, as in last week's test flurry of letters, "to the real owners of the Democratic Party, the rank and file."

OFF TO A SLOW START as compared with the Hoover movement in 1928 and the Roosevelt pre-convention drive in 1932, they have the advantage of the strongly-established Garner sentiment already revealed in the Gallup polls. These surveys disclose Garner strength steadily gaining, and show organization leaders where to go for support.

The December poll showed 20 per cent of the Democratic voters questioned favored the Vice President. Three months later, in March, the poll jumped to 42 per cent for Garner. And last month his stock climbed to a 50 per cent high. Garnerites were particularly gratified at the 8 per cent gain registered between March and May, when a "stop Garner" counter movement was in full swing.

Although the Gallup poll was conducted on the assumption that President Roosevelt would not be a third-term candidate, Garner leaders assert that Mr. Roosevelt does not want a third term, and that even if he did, the difficulties are practically insurmountable.

They believe the "third term for Roosevelt" talk stems not from the White House, but from, roughly, three groups:

1. Those who sincerely feel he is the only man for the job, just as followers of Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson and Coolidge sought encores for their favorites.
2. Officeholders who cannot be certain how they would fare under another administration.
3. So-called "manipulators" who always seek to knock the top man down to prevent any candidate from taking a commanding lead prior to the convention.

The Texan's backers believe the third group inspired the report that the President might not support Garner if the Vice President is nominated. They call this so much balderdash. If their candidate is nominated, they confidently expect Mr. Roosevelt to back the man who supplied the delegates to make possible his 1932 nomination.

They contend with equal confidence Mr. Roosevelt will not be a candidate to succeed himself, but have every intention of presenting Garner's name to the convention even in the (to them) unexpected circumstance that the President's hat is also thrown in the ring.

In that event, the convention would be faced with the historically unprecedented situation of having to choose between the man who has been eight years a President, and one who has served as his Vice President for the same period.

DISMISSED AS UNFOUNDED "propaganda" by the Garnerites are reports of bitterly antagonistic differences between Garner and Roosevelt. They cite a former statement by the Vice President that he did not agree with anybody on all things, not even his wife. Garner, they say, has offered his views candidly when they were sought in an effort to be helpful. Charles Michaelson, director of publicity of the Democratic National Committee, likewise belittling reports of a rift, recently said no one in the Democratic organization had been able "to detect the seething fury of their differences."

Garner will be put before the country neither as a New Dealer, nor as a middle-of-the-roader, nor as a conservative. He will be presented by the Garner organization simply as a Democrat with a 38-year liberal record in the National Government, and as a candidate unmatched in common-sense knowledge of Government.

His political experience, competence, high character and capacity for leadership will be stressed, as well as his desire to solve what he regards as the two greatest problems before the country—the unemployment and farm problems.

No statement from Garner himself is expected before the convention. But in the opinion of Garner supporters, two statements he has made in the past stand today with equal force. One was that no man should go seeking the nomination. And the other, nearly eight years old:

"No man could refuse a nomination for the Presidency if his party tendered it."

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Blum, Faure Split French Socialists

Leaders Disagree On Foreign Policy, And on Relations With Communists

By John Elliott.

Paris, June 3.—The annual congress of the French Socialist Party, which has just concluded its session at Nantes, was marked by a dramatic struggle for supremacy between its two leaders that narrowly missed splitting the organization of France's largest political group in two. The protagonists were two old friends who have recently become enemies and rivals over foreign policy—former Premier Leon Blum and M. Paul Faure.

For nearly 20 years these two men have worked in perfect harmony. Since 1924 Blum has been the leader of the Socialist Party and since 1920 Faure has been its secretary general. The two have been to French socialism pretty much what Ramsay MacDonald and Arthur Henderson were to the British Labor Party. Blum supplied the French socialist movement with intellectual leadership while Faure was its political organizer. And so long as the Blum-Faure tandem functioned the solidity of French socialism was assured.

The rift came over Munich. To M. Blum this accord was a "disaster." But M. Faure declared that it was an occasion for "rejoicing without reserve." M. Faure agreed on this issue with former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, rightist leader who sent Chancellor Adolf Hitler his congratulations by telegram.

Differences Over Foreign Policy

But this divergency of outlook between M. Blum and M. Faure would not have been so serious if the two Socialist leaders had not proceeded to draw different conclusions from Munich as to the foreign policy that France should pursue as the result of it.

Leon Blum was all for organizing resistance to the Fascist powers. He favored the French government making alliances with Soviet Russia and other Eastern European countries. He supported French rearmament. He wanted the French Socialist Party to stand solidly behind the Daladier government on its foreign policy as conducted since Hitler's occupation of Czecho-Slovakia.

To Paul Faure all this is flat heresy. The secretary general of the party represents its traditional pre-war pacifism. Faure advocates the calling of an international economic conference and wants to talk over disarmament with Chancellor Hitler. He opposes the policy of national defense because its cost sabotages the social reforms, and he argues that another "imperialist" war would destroy democracy in France regardless of which side won. He reproaches Leon Blum for deserting the traditional pacifism of international socialism and quotes effectively the speeches Blum used to make in the pre-Hitler days in favor of unilateral disarmament.

Blum and Raure also differ on domestic policy. Just as Blum stands for an alliance between France and Bolshevist Russia, so he champions a common front between French

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Germans Find Czechs Hard To Discipline

Special Correspondence.

PARIS

Americans who have just come from Prague, capital of the old Czecho-Slovakia and of the new German protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, tell an astonishing story of successful passive resistance to Nazi domination. No wonder German citizens are still forbidden to enter this new territory of the Reich, although two months have passed since German troops first crossed the frontier.

A German army occupies the country. A German government is in command. German secret police and black uniformed life guards are at work. But according to these American reports 6,500,000 Czechs are going on their own way, doing what they are told, but not liking it, and not pretending that they like it. They do not "heil" Hitler. They do not display Nazi flags. They sing their own patriotic songs.

All this is tolerated by the German government, which apparently has been wise enough not to try to butt its head into a stonewall. Its officials do what they can. Economically and politically they have the protectorate in their grasp, but they have not been able to break down national pride.

Typical Scenes In Night Clubs

One American says that a few nights ago he was sitting in the Sect Pavilion, a popular night club in the old section of the city. The place was full of Czechs, most of them men who in normal times seldom went out at night. Now they were drinking heavily and spending freely.

Four Germans entered the room. The Czechs stopped talking. The orchestra stopped playing, pretending there was an intermission. The Germans were served. Soon they could stand the silence no longer. They went out. A minute later the music was playing.

It appears that incidents like this occur constantly. A Czech traffic policeman sees a German official car coming down the street. He holds up his hand and permits traffic to pass the other way. There is some delay, and finally the German car is permitted to pass.

Another scene in a night club: Two German officers enter as two Czech officers are departing. The

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Portugal Celebrates 800th Anniversary of Independence

Wide World and Associated Press Photos.

Typical Portuguese scenes are pictured above. Far left, a worker in one of the country's most important industries—cork; center, the capital city of Lisbon, with British warships at anchor in the harbor; right, a lovely senhorita in a traditional pose, and above, a leading tourist attraction, an impressive old Portuguese castle.

Dr. Oliveira Salazar, dictator of modern Portugal.

Dual Centenary Will Run for a Year; Small Iberian State Holds Strategic Position in European Politics Today

By Robert S. Cramer

Strategic Portugal, that small Iberian state carved from the rump of Spain, is celebrating a birthday this month—the 800th since it became an independent European nation.

The smallest of Europe's peoples, the Portuguese like to do things in a big way. Since 1940 also marks the 300th anniversary of the break with Spain, they decided to commemorate the two occasions together—and so the dual centenary.

For a year the centenary will run, bringing out in full expression the life, the culture, and the history of the little country. Folk dances, art and historical exhibitions, colonial displays, army and navy maneuvers, picturesque native costume events, garden pageants—in short, all that typifies modern Portugal—will be displayed for the world's inspection.

Since its birth eight centuries ago Portugal has been a hotbed of radicalism and reaction, of revolution and reform. From the time that the doughty band of Portuguese nationalists, led by Affonso Henriques and aided by English crusaders, drove the Moors from the land, Portugal has bulked large in European affairs.

In the 1400's fearless Portuguese sailors braved uncharted seas to conquer one of the greatest colonial empires in history for the mother country. Navigators, like Vasco da Gama, Dias, Americo Vespucci, and Albuquerque circled the Cape of Good Hope in Africa, sped across the Indian Ocean to India and moved across the Atlantic's waves at snail's-pace to South America. Even Columbus drank up the sea knowledge of the Portuguese.

Wherever they went, Portugal's seamen spread the seeds for colonization. In the New World, in India, in Africa, the empire slowly rose. Rich Brazil, once the greatest of Portuguese possessions, still keeps the language and customs of its colonizer—and recently, the Vargas government modeled its constitution after Portugal's.

Third Greatest Colonial Empire

But with the years went Portugal's colonies. The union with Spain in 1580 gave other countries, notably the Dutch and the English, an excellent opportunity to cart off some of Portugal's finest colonial property. And then domestic trouble at home put the colonies in the background—until very recently.

It is one of the anomalies of modern history that Portugal, a small and poor country, should hold the third greatest colonial empire. But the Portuguese have been especially tactful colonizers; they know how to keep their subject peoples contented.

Lacking capital and equipment, the Portuguese have never been able to exploit their colonies to the hilt. Until the present administration came into control in Lisbon, the productive potentialities of the colonies were only half-realized.

But the real significance of the Portuguese colonies at the present time is their strategic value. Lying as they do along Britain's life-lines to India, the colonies would make excellent submarine and flying bases for the Axis powers. This would jeopardize British trade, and even threaten the Panama Canal. It is no secret that the Washington Government would be decidedly uncomfortable should either Germany or Italy—even Spain—get control of the Azores, the link in American transatlantic flying to Lisbon and the Continent.

Alliance With England Reaffirmed

Portugal's fears for her colonies—especially those in Africa—are well-grounded. Bristling, land-hungry Germany twice before has clamored for Portugal's African colonies, which number almost nine-tenths of the 810,000 mile empire. In 1893 the Reich worked out an agreement with Britain for the eventual partition of Angola and Mozambique, the two big African holdings. But on pressure from Lisbon, England backed out of the agreement, next year scuttled it completely and negotiated a secret declaration with Portugal, renewing the ancient treaty of 1661 by which Britain obligated herself "to protect the conquests and colonies . . . of Portugal against all enemies, as well future as present."

Again in 1914 Germany approached England with the same idea of dismemberment of the African lands. But the war broke out and that ended talk of partition. The Portugeuse today well know that should a showdown come for defense of the empire they would be powerless to retain the colonies. That is why Lisbon seeks every possible means to strengthen its alliance with England—the only full alliance which Britain has entered into with a Continental nation, dating back five centuries. Only a week and a half ago, both nations reaffirmed their mutual pact.

Portugal itself is a great strategical importance in any European war which might break out, because it is located within a few hours, air journey, from the big capitals. As a consequence, the Lisbon government has been wooed by both the totalitarian governments and the democracies. And, while the country tried to walk the middle road in the past few years she is now counted definitely in the Britain orbit.

Bonds between Britain and Portugal have been tightened during the last few months. King George VI presented President Carmona recently with the Grand Cross as a token of amity between the two nations. British military and naval exports have inspected the Portuguese defense works and discussed joint defense plans with Portuguese officials. In British shipyards, vessels for the Portuguese navy are being built.

The gaps in Portuguese defense throw light on the depressed condition existing in the country as a whole before the present government was set up. Two decades ago Portugal was a timid and backward country, trying to struggle to its feet after the battering of the World War. Being on Britain's side, Portugal was allowed to keep the colonies as its part of the Allied victory. But domestic political discontent, like a cancer, continued to eat away at the vitals of the tiny state until the era of modern Portugal emerged.

Modern Portugal Dates From 1928

Modern Portugal dates only from 1928, and it is a curious and singular metamorphosis which the country has undergone. Between 1910 and 1926, when the present system was set up, Portugal experienced 18 revolutions, bloody and bloodless, and 40 governments were created during that time.

In 1925 the country was discontented and desperate. Petty politicians were squabbling over political spoils at Lisbon; the escudo, monetary unit of the country, had struck a new low, the public treasury was a half billion dollars in the red. Portugal's war debt to Great Britain exceeded her annual revenues—in brief, the country was in the depth of economic and mental depression. Of course, a half-billion dollar deficit doesn't seem like so much money today, but when Portugal's size—her population is only 8,000,000—is taken into consideration, with the added factor that Portugal is an agricultural and not an industrial country, the state of affairs then existing stands out in sharper relief.

Salazar Named Finance Minister

To the people of Portugal the 15-year-old republic seemed hopeless, and the Portuguese were looking to a Moses to lead them from this wilderness of bank deficits, inflation and general depreciation. They were tired of the bickering and grafting of the politicos; they wanted action. So, in May, 1926, the army, which always keeps its hand in Portuguese politics, led by Gen. Oscar Carmona, marched from Braga to Lisbon, threw out the politicians, and set up a military regime.

Two years later slim, ascetic Dr. Salazar, the present "dictator" of Portugal, took control of the country's finances.

After assuming the presidency of the nation by decree, Gen. Carmona was belabored by the critical financial status of the nation. Where would he find a man competent to bring order out of the confused jumble known disparagingly as "Portuguese finances?" He set out to offer the ministry to a university economics professor who had built up a reputation of solid financial thinking. Carmona traveled up to the famous University of Coimbra which has acquired renown as an intellectual center—and is better known for its quaint black student dress. There he conferred with Dr. Oliveira Salazar at great length. Finally Dr. Salazar consented to head the ministry. Before leaving for Lisbon this son of a country innkeeper and a deeply religious man, spent the night in prayer.

When he got to Lisbon Dr. Salazar found the situation different than he expected. The army was musceling in on government policy as it had in the past. And Salazar wasn't one to listen to the army when it came to finance. So, without show or rancor, he packed up and went back to the cloistered calm of Coimbra. Upon pleading of Carmona, the professor returned to Lisbon in a few days with the complete understanding that he alone was to have authority when it came to state finance.

Then Salazar got to work. First he stopped the grafting of the old politicians. Immediately he began a policy of heavy taxation, together with a general cleaning up and oiling of the machinery of tax collection. And his methods worked to an astonishing degree. Within a year the budget was balanced—the first since 1914. The country, financially, was slowly getting on its feet.

Became Country's Dictator in 1932

Dr. Salazar's national popularity soared so that in 1932 he became premier of the country—in reality, its dictator. Next year he promulgated the constitution of the new regime, which made Portugal a corporative state, one in which the welfare of the association was considered more important than that of the individual. The new system of government in Portugal rather defies definition, as far as political definitions go these days.

Legislative functions are handled by two bodies—the Chamber of Corporations and the National Assembly. The Corporative Chamber, composed of the heads of 24 corporations which control every bit of national activity from cereal-making to journalism, is merely a consultative body which reports on bills introduced into the National Assembly.

And while Dr. Salazar has used the economic ideas of Fascist Italy in his "corporative state," the new constitution also "guarantees" personal liberty, freedom of religion, freedom of expression or thought in any form, inviolability of domicile and secrecy of correspondence, no arrest without a charge, freedom of meeting and association, etc. However, there is censorship of the press, and even partial control.

How does Dr. Salazar fit in among the dictators of Europe? If the description of a dictator is best given by the chin projection and swagger of a Mussolini, or the mustache and salute and "Sieg Heils!" of a Hitler, then Salazar is no dictator. He is shy and retiring and lives unpretentiously in a one-story house which is no different from the one next door.

Being a pious Catholic, he maintains that a real affinity exists between Catholic morality of Portugal and the social sciences—politics, economics, etc. He believes that liberty is defined by the state and guaranteed by the state; he thinks that parliaments are always unwise.

Dr. Salazar's Explanation

He holds that the state should not go into business, saying: "We do not think that the state should become a merchant, a manufacturer, or a business director; we recognize that individual initiative properly controlled is the most fertile instrument of progress and national economy."

There are no strikes or lockouts in Portugal because both the employers and employes enter into labor contracts and guilds which stabilize relations between capital and labor.

Dr. Salazar has adopted heavy taxation as his chief means in transferring capital from the private owners to the state. All private banking has been restricted to the advantage of the "Caisse generale de depots," a state-controlled affair, which is giving huge loans to the state. With this capital Salazar has been building roads and communication, ports and public utilities which Portugal sorely needs.

If you suggest that Portugal is a totalitarian state Dr. Salazar will tell you: "Portugal is an authoritarian state. We do not ask for much. An understandable and consciousness of the Fatherland and of national unity; of the family, the primary social unit; of authority, and of obedience to authority; of the spiritual values of life and of the respect that is owing to man; of the obligation of labor; of virtue and of the sacred nature of religion— that is what is essential in the mental and moral formation of a citizen of 'Estado Novo' (new state)."

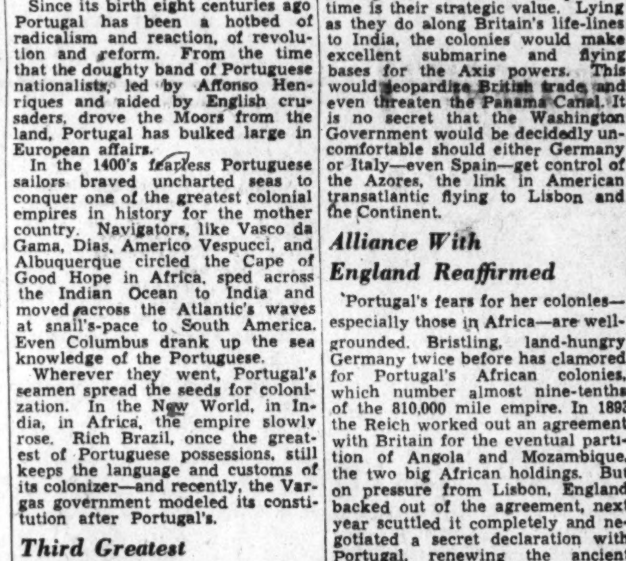
For centuries the Portuguese have cautiously watched their Iberian neighbor, Spain, because in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Portugal was a part of Spain. And the educated Portuguese knows how bitterly their forefathers had to fight to regain their independence. There has been a feeling of animosity in the Iberian Peninsula between the two countries dating from their union. The Portuguese think the Spanish are swashbuckling braggarts, and a favorite Portuguese proverb goes: Neither good wind nor good marriage comes from Spain.

The Spanish rebellion intensified Portuguese fears because at the outset of the war Spanish left wing extremists had announced their intention of forcing Portugal willy-nilly into a federation of Iberian socialist states. That caused a sense of revulsion in Portuguese minds, and Portugal from that time favored the Franco forces, keeping its borders open to supplies to Franco Spain before the nonintervention committee began its work and after it collapsed.

Since the war's end, the Portuguese have breathed easier, because the Salazar regime has signed a mutual non-aggression pact with the victorious Franco.

Portugal—with its famous Port wine, grown in the verdant Douro Valley; its sardines in oil, its great quantities of coffee, cocoa and, most important, its cork—trades chiefly with England which takes about 25 per cent of Portugal's products.

Spare, 68-year-old President Carmona will begin a tour of Portugal's African colonies a fortnight hence to cement still further the ties which exist between the mother country and her colonial brood. An important part of the itinerary to Cape Verde, Mozambique and Angolia will be inspection of the defense works of the possessions, for Portugal wants to be certain that her empire will be ready for any eventuality.



Portugal and her colonial possessions, all of strategic importance in European and African politics today.

Nazis Hail Heroes of Spanish War

Richthofen, Protege Of Goering, Praised For Fine Work in Aiding Gen. Franco

By Walter B. Kerr.

Berlin, June 3.—The return to Germany this week of the "Condor Legion," the German expeditionary force that fought with Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the Spanish civil war, brought to the foreground the name of its last commander, Maj. Gen. Wolfram Baron von Richthofen, Germany's greatest war ace, who was credited with 80 enemy planes before he was brought down on the western front in 1918 by a young Canadian.

The name of the present Baron was seldom heard in Berlin until a few days ago. It was Germany's story that Germany was not participating in the Spanish war, except unofficially and in a small way. It stuck to that story long after the rest of the world knew the facts.

Now the real story has been told, proudly and boastfully, and the Legion's exploits are front-page news. The returning fighters are being hailed as heroes. Particular attention is being paid to Baron von Richthofen and to the two commanders who preceded him, Air Gen. Hugo Sperrle, now commanding officer of Air Fleet No. 3 and Western air defenses based at Munich, and Air Gen. Helmuth Volkmann, now commander of the German Air Academy.

Served With Richthofen Squadron

Baron von Richthofen was born in Barzdorf, in Silesia, three years after the birth of his famous cousin. He entered the fourth regiment of hussars as a cornet on March 22, 1913, and the following year he was made a lieutenant. He entered the war with his regiment, but in 1917 was transferred to the air force. On March 17, 1918, he was ordered to join the famous Richthofen squadron, and he served there until the end of the war under the squadron's last commander who is now General Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

In 1920 he got out of the army and went to a university at Hanover, but he got back his commission in 1923. He served for a time in the cavalry and artillery, got out of the army again, but on October 1, 1933, Gen. Goering brought him into the Air Ministry. The following year he was commissioned a major in the air force.

Baron von Richthofen was a lieutenant colonel when he went to Spain in 1937 as chief of staff for Air Gen. Sperrle. A year later he was given command of attack squadron 257. Last November he was made a major general in command of the Legion, succeeding Air Gen. Volkmann who had replaced Gen. Sperrle late in 1937.

These Men Are Worth Watching

Baron von Richthofen is worth watching because of his name and because he enjoys the patronage of Goering. Gen. Sperrle and Gen. Volkmann are also worth knowing about. Gen. Sperrle was ordered to Spain in the autumn of 1936, a few months after the outbreak of war. He was given command of the Legion on November 6, when it arrived in Spain with 6,500 men and plenty of equipment. When it returned to Germany late in 1937 he was promoted to the rank of air general and given the Munich command.

Gen. Sperrle, too, was a war pilot. He was a captain when he suffered serious injuries in a crash near Luneville, in France. Later he commanded an observation school at Cologne. After the war he stayed in the army and did most of his service in the War Ministry. He became a colonel in 1933 and was given command of the 8th Infantry Regiment at Frankfurt-an-der-Oder. He is 54 years old.

Gen Volkmann is 40 He flew on the western front during the war. As a first lieutenant he flew with the sixth and tenth Pursuit Detachments and later was promoted to the rank of captain. Volkmann stayed in the army for a time, served in the War Ministry but resigned in 1933. Then he got a job in the Air Ministry, and two years later Goering sent him into the air force, made him a colonel and gave him a command.

Mediterranean Demands Next On Axis Agenda, Rome Feels

By James M. Minifie.

Rome, June 3.—The focal points of crisis appear to have moved from Poland to the Mediterranean and the question of colonies. This, at least, is the opinion of foreign diplomats and observers here who have privileged seats in the guessing contests as to what the totalitarian states will do next.

This opinion is based on reports that the British made it clear that the move toward Poland would be followed by dire consequences. There is another report, although less reliably founded, that a promise not to get embroiled with Poland was exacted from Germany by Italy before she signed the Italo-German military alliance.

At all events, the Italian press, after warning Poland for a fortnight of the dangers of opposing German schemes of expansion and of the snare of democratic prosmises, suddenly came out with an entirely different line. Now it is one of reproachful surprise that the eastern European powers—Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey—should have allowed themselves to be hoodwinked by the western democracies. The arguments are: The democracies by wily guaranties of your territory are trying to draw you into what is not your quarrel; they (the democracies) only did this to get your support in their own difficulties and the demand of Italy and Germany are not your concern, but that of France and Great Britain.

What these demands are has not been revealed. To do so would not be good totolitarian technique which consists of thundering for fulfillment of unspecified requests and in gauging these by the nature of the reaction.

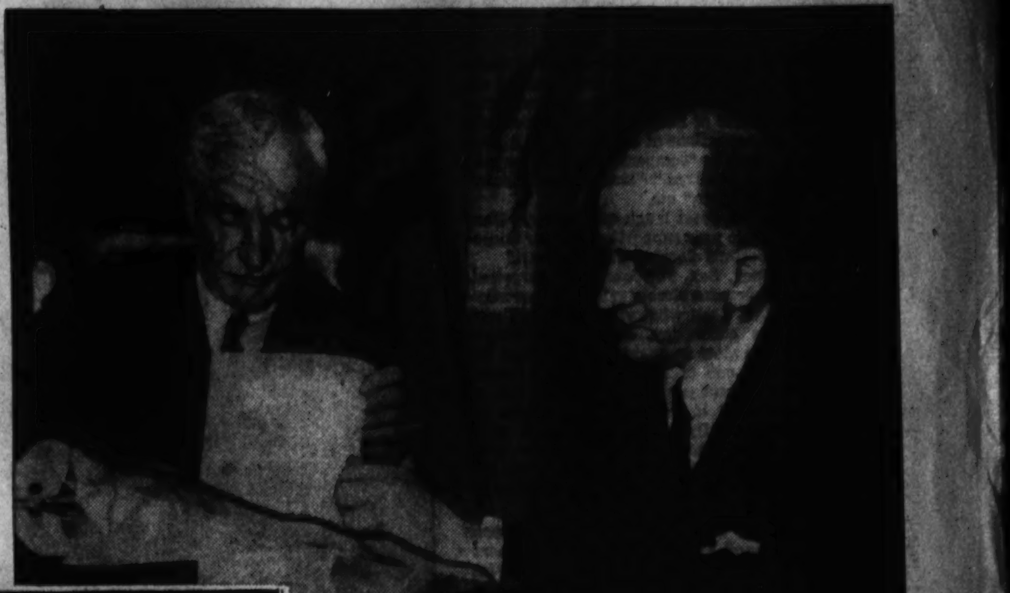
If Italian demands were thus whittled down following the successful establishment of the Franco-British non-aggression pact system, the possibility that they might disappear completely were there a certainty that the United States would reinforce the system has been carefully considered here. Hence, close attention was paid to the reaction to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's Chicago speech. Neutral diplomats unanimously agree that the American attitude will be decisive in the issue of peace or war. Failing a concrete statement of the American position, it appears certain that new demands will be forwarded by Germany under such titles as "international justice," "living room" and "the redemption of humanity."

Many diplomats believe that the move will be made soon and they guess that it will be in the direction of colonies by Germany and of the Mediterranean by Italy. But the nature of these demands and the exact circumstances of their presentation are hidden from all except two men—Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini.

State Department Keeps a Finger on the Pulse of World Affairs

Nerve center of the State Department's far-flung activities is the gray many-columned building just west of the White House. Here are gathered news from all the United States diplomatic posts throughout the world, and from this building is sent information of current interest to American representatives in embassies, legations and consulates from Shanghai to Buenos Aires. Digests of the day's events are studied by Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles, right.

Post Staff and Harris-Ewing Photos.



EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

National Happenings Are Broadcast

Radio Program to U. S. Diplomats in Foreign Posts Keeps Them Informed On Latest News From Home

By William V. Nessly.

Calcutta—it's 5:33 a. m. A new day is breaking over the "city of palaces." In the American Consulate a Navy radio operator tunes his receiver on Washington.

London—there it's 2 a. m. In the American Embassy another radio is made ready.

Around the world the same scene is being enacted simultaneously, in Paris, Rio, Sydney, Berlin, Geneva, Rome, Cairo, Shanghai, Buenos Aires, Peking, Panama, Santiago, Lima, Pretoria and aboard the ships of the Navy everywhere, no matter what the time may be in their longitude.

They're standing by for Washington.

The State Department is calling.

* * *

Six days a week, the year around, the same thing occurs.

Promptly at 7 p. m., Washington time, there goes on the air through the Navy's powerful broadcasting service across the river, a news bulletin program through which the State Department keeps its far-flung representatives informed of what the day has brought at home in the way of activities that would interest them or contribute to expediting or facilitating their tasks.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference today that the matter of national defense now had become one of hemisphere defense, that—"

"Secretary Hull announced a reciprocal trade agreement will be signed next week with—"

"The House accepted Senate amendments to the naval appropriation bill and the measure was sent to the White House for signing—"

"Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund was arrested in Pennsylvania on a New York indictment charging larceny and forgery involving funds raised at a bund rally—"

"Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced that the State Department had issued invitations to a dozen cotton-producing countries for a conference here September 5 to consider dividing the world market on an equitable basis."

Up to the Minute Information

Business news . . . trade activities.

For an hour and a half or more the program continues.

No Hollywood divorce cases, perhaps, and no race results, but otherwise it's much as if America's agents out in South Africa, or India, or in the more sedate capitals of Europe, were scanning the headline news of the first night editions here in Washington.

The more than 700 foreign service officers who constitute the "first line of defense" of the United States, on constant duty in 400 spots throughout the world, are being kept informed to the minute. And the variety of the news that comes to them through the air from Washington each evening is no wider than the variety of services they perform in the interest of their homeland.

Oldest and highest ranking department of the Government, with its chief officer the first officer of the Cabinet, the Department of State, in the words of one of its high officials, "has perhaps been the least highly appraised, the least understood and the least appreciated. It has, as a consequence, frequently lacked that popular, moral and financial support so necessary to the effective functioning of a vital department."

Department Gaining More Recognition

There are indications now that the situation complained of is being remedied. A measure of realization of the all-important role played by the department in the Nation's welfare has been burned into the public consciousness by the impact of Munich, Czecho-Slovakia and Albania. Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements program likewise has forced attention upon the inevitable hook-up between profitable, unrestricted trade and peace, and expanded authority and additional funds for the department are materializing.

Overcoming much of the popular suspicion of the department, as a place of mystery, hidden secrets, and diplomatic conduct foreign to the lives of humble citizens, the Foreign Service in the past few years has reached out to every section of the country to recruit its workers—changing itself entirely, in the space of a few years, from a loosely organized political group into a highly trained career service, dedicated to defending and promoting American interests in the far corners and forming an impregnable line against forces threatening the welfare or the institutions of American democracy.

Primarily the department is charged with the conduct of foreign relations—but expanding national interests have so closely linked foreign relations with almost every form of domestic activity that it is difficult to conceive of an enterprise or a situation here in which the department is not concerned.

Multitude of Special Divisions

Witness the many divisions, offices and bureaus within the Department and the wide range of subjects with which they deal—such as Division of European Affairs, Division of American Republics, Division of Near Eastern Affairs, Division of Far Eastern Affairs, Division of Foreign Service Administration, Office of the Legal Adviser, Office of Advisers on Political Relations, Office of the Adviser on International Economic Affairs, Board of Foreign Service Personnel, Division of Current Information, Office of Co-ordination and Review, Consular Commercial Office, Passport Division, Treaty Division, Division of Communications and Record, Division of Trade Agreements, Office of Arms and Munitions Control, Division of International Conferences, Division of Cultural Relations, Division of Protocol, Division of International Communications, Office of the Editor of the Treaties, Office of Philippine Affairs, and others.

Thousands of words might be written of the fascinating duties of each. But performance of those duties requires, first of all, a detailed, current knowledge of all the world's affairs, social, economic, political, that can be obtained, and be kept current, only through the functioning of such an organization as the Department's Foreign Service, including diplomats and consuls, observing closely and reporting in detail the activities, the aspirations, the daily living of peoples in every part of the globe.

Foreign Service Is Eyes and Ears

The service constitutes the eyes and the ears of the Department. Its concerns, as do those of the Department, encompass such fields as abstract principles of Government, crop surpluses, intellectual and cultural development, implement production, babassu nuts and countless other products which the heat of a political campaign has never forced upon the American public's attention.

The service, formed in 1924 by union of the Diplomatic Service and the Consular Service, has had to overcome evil days. It was compelled, first, to rid itself of most of those drawn into the predecessor services for political or social reasons or because of lack of other interest. Salaries ranging from $1,500 to $4,000 restricted the service to men of independent means, men who did not have to work. The Diplomatic Service to such figures was a pleasant experience and little more. Most of them disliked the ways of commerce.

The Consular Service had similar ranking, so far as efficiency and incentive of its politically appointed personnel was concerned; that is, until it was taken over by Wilbur J. Carr, for many years director of the Consular Service, later Assistant Secretary of State, and still later Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, to whom is credited largely the vision and the accomplishment of a career consular service.

Diplomats Do Everything Today

The 1924 Rogers act brought a thorough revision, combining the services, providing for interchangeability between the diplomatic and consular branches, promotions on merit, making possible advancement of the ablest men to the rank of Minister, and establishing a range of salaries, $2,500 to $10,000, that permitted recruiting of personnel along democratic lines.

A painful process of weeding out much of the old-time personnel was followed by a complete revision of training and activity. Searching written and oral examinations narrow strikingly the field of those who aspire to appointments. Of 456 candidates who started a recent examination only 23 finally were accepted for the service.

New officers are first assigned as vice consuls, later are tried out on the diplomatic side, and may also be assigned to the Department of State here for a few years, in order to give them all, as rapidily as possible, ble, experience in all fields of the Department's activity. Senior officers are transferred from one branch to another and from post to post, as are the juniors.

Of 17 Ambassadors, a recent compilation showed that 10 had been promoted from the classified service. Of 38 Ministers 15 had risen from the ranks. The idea that a diplomat does only political work and a consul only economic or commercial work has been ended.

* * *

Such is the Foreign Service which gathers for the Government of the United States the detailed information of the world on which the President and the Secretary of State determine the Nation's day-by-day relations with sister powers.

Here in Washington, in the gray, ungainly, ancient structure just to the west of the White House, is the heart of the Department. In a multitude of offices there the advices and reports from the ends of earth roll in, their information is studied, correlated, weighed in the light of known background by experts, each long and thoroughly familiar with conditions, precedents and national psychology in a portion of the globe.

Through them the advices are transmitted to Secretary Hull, Undersecretary Sumner Welles, Counselor R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary George S. Messersmith and Assistant Secretary Adolf A. Berle, jr., the six top-ranking officers of the Department.

In times of international stress, nerve center of the department is the obscurely placed Division of Communications and Records, where the staff of genial 60-year-old David A. Salmon (in the department since the days of Elihu Root) receives, decodes and transmits the messages that flood in from the scene of discord. During the Munich crisis from 45,000 to 50,000 words and code symbols were handled in the division daily, to say nothing of the trans-ocean and domestic telephone calls.

From over the world the messages come, each bearing information that will add to the entire picture of world affairs up-to-the-minute information without which the highest officials might be required to act blindly in gravest issues.

Vital News Rushed to Hull

Out of the communications office go reports. If they deal with European matters, as so many have in past months, they are shot to the office of Jay Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the Division of European Affairs, long skilled in appraising the significance of each new activity in any European state. To Secretary Hull, Moffat takes them for a conference regarding their effect on this Nation's policy. Into the conferences may be summoned the advisers on political relations, James Clement Dunn and Stanley K. Hornbeck. Or there may be called in Herbert Feis, adviser on international economic affairs.

Wallace Murray, chief of the Division of Near Eastern Affairs will get the reports dealing with that portion of the globe. News of Japan, China and the rest of Asia go to Maxwell M. Hamilton's Division of Far Eastern Affairs. Pan-American matters will be referred to Laurence Duggan, specialist on affairs of this hemisphere and Chief of the Division of American Republics.

Foreign Service Relays Information

More Than 700 Members Throughout World Exchange News of Foreign Capitals With Washington Every Day

Important matters will be taken up by each of them with Secretary Hull or Under Secretary Welles. Conferences, conferences, conferences, result. The Secretary and his assistants appraise every fresh bit of important news.

Hull Brings Data To President

Across the street Secretary Hull will go, laden with the most momentous matters, to lay them before the President. His burden represents the cream of all the word that has come from to 700 to 800 Foreign Service Officers in the field, as well as advice from the other Government departments on what application developments abroad may be expected to have on domestic affairs.

All this accumulated knowledge is placed before the President. There in his White House offices are worked out the decisions that will guide the nation's course through the troubled seas.

Meanwhile, entirely apart from the developments that bring tension and fear, in many other offices within the forbidding State Department building, staffs are working on problems and tasks with less striking appeal to public attention but of equal importance in the day-to-life of the nation.

In the Office of Arms and Munitions Control, Joseph C. Green and his aides are carrying out the provisions of the neutrality law. In the Division of Trade Agreements, under Harry C. Hawkins, details of Secretary Hull's key program of reciprocal trade agreements as a basis for international order and peace, are being worked out. The Division of Cultural Relations, with Ben M. Cherrington as chief, is promoting intellectual co-operation between nations, particularly among the American republics.

The Division of International Communications, where Thomas Burke is chief, is charged with carrying into effect programs involved in international aspects of aviation, radio, motion pictures, cables and shipping. There all the preliminary diplomatic work was done that put American trans-Atlantic airliners into service ahead of all other nations.

Passport and visa divisions are operating, research and publication work is being carried forward, international conferences are being arranged, new regulations for dealing with the Philippines after they attain independence are being formulated.

Over all the world-wide workings of the Department presides Cordell Hull, Tennessean of soft speech and manner but capable of great anger and marvelous expletive if his department is subjected to what he considers unjust criticism; skilled in the ramifications of politics and Congressional procedure through his service in House and Senate; and, in the minds of many, a strong possibility for the 1940 presidential nomination of his party.

Assistant Secretary George Messersmith.

Assistant Secretary Adolf A. Berle, Jr.

Assistant Secretary Francis B. Sayre.

Wide World and Harris & Ewing Photos.

Counselor R. Walton Moore.

Hyde Park Ready for Visit

Continued from Page 2

for the picnic lunch at which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain King George and Queen Elizabeth.

True, Mrs. Roosevelt herself reported a little family debate as to whether the hospitality should take the form of a garden party amid the serenity of the ancient spruces and well-trimmed lawns surrounding the "Big House," or a less formal picnic with hot dogs and traditional American outdoor refreshments. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Roosevelt confided, leaned to the lawn party, while she herself favored a picnic. There was never, one may be sure, any real uncertainty as to what the decision would be, for the President, from the beginning, would have been determined to show the royal guests his view.

For 20 years Mr. Roosevelt has wanted to own a hilltop from which the picturesque country surrounding his Hyde Park home could be enjoyed. For 20 years he has been buying little parcels of farm land adjoining his mother's estate, rounding out his holdings until they completed the "river lots" of the early Dutch deeds. But not until a couple of years ago did any land with a view come into his possession.

President Longs For High Places

His mother's house—the "big house" or "Hyde Park House"—stands on a bluff overlooking the river and a fine sweep of headlands above West Point, but it does not command a distant mountain prospect. To the east of his estate, however, the land rises considerably, and even from Violet avenue, parallel to the Albany Post road, there is a tantalizing glimpse of a blue-clad shoulder of the Catskills. To the President, always longing for high places—"Franklin always wants to get on top of any mounain he sees"—this roadside vista has been for years a constant reminder that close at hand was land from which the coveted Catskill view could be enjoyed.

His opportunity came when 70 acres of the Thomas Newbold estate were offered for sale. It was wooded land, commonly known as Dutchess Hill, and only a rough pasture road led to the summit, 410 feet high. Here, perched on a rocky ledge among hemlocks and young hardwood trees, the President found the legend for site for his retreat (without telephone and without guest room.

The cottage now crowning the hilltop has been called the President's "dream cottage"—a phrase he cordially dislikes and which he publicly repudiated. In the family it is referred to as "the President's cottage," to distinguish it from "the cottage" of the "Val-Kill cottage," which has been Mrs. Roosevelt's week-end retreat for more than 10 years and which until recently was the picnic location for the entire Roosevelt family.

The cottage is still devoid of furniture inside, but this is all to the good when picnics are in season. A few porch chairs and tables, room for more chairs under the young trees, and the view. That is all the President's cottage needs.

Mrs. Roosevelt did her best the other day to reassure certain worried correspondents who protested that a picnic for the King and Queen would not be "dignified." Evidently their imaginations envisaged the worst—royalty on the ground, flapping away the ants.

"The older members of the family, and the more important guests," she said in her newspaper column, "will be served with due formality."

After the picnic lunch there will be only a short program of American Indian songs and legends, by Ishli-Opi, barytone, and Princess Te Ata, of the Chickasaw tribe of Oklahoma, who will tell ancient stories of her people. The company will then disperse, perhaps to the Val-Kill swimming pool if the afternoon is warm. Members of the doyal entourage who are staying at neighbors' houses—Vincent Aster, the Gerald Morgans, and Mrs. James Roosevelt have extended hospitality—will depart, and only the intimate Roosevelt family group and the royal visitors will remain on the scene.

Thus, in this afternoon on a Dutchess County hilltop the drama-loving Roosevelts will have epitomized the whole history of America for their royal guest's entertainment—first the Indian, then the pioneers, then the full flower of modern civilization. Probably few estates in the East could summon for the royal couple a tableau out of the pioneering age, but there it is on Dutchess Hill—a clearing in a wood, a road hacked through a forest, and a cottage newly constructed of field stone.

And spread before them the broad Hudson Valley and the Catskills in the distance, where on a summer day the thunder of the little Dutchmen playing at nine-pins may still be heard. We may be sure the President's guests will hear all the good old stories as they gave out across "his" view.

Uncle Sam Never Knows What He'll Find in His Morning Mailbag

To the Collector of Internal Revenue:
Dear Sir:

The enclosed form, on which I am asked to make a record of my income for the last fiscal year, I am returning with my respects and my deepest appreciation of this subtle form of flattery. I was particularly impressed by its resurrections of old forms and figures of English speech such as "compensation from outside sources," "net profit received," "income from rents," "interest on bank deposits," etc.'

One question I got a great laugh out of was, "Were you during the taxable year supporting in your household one or more persons closely related to you?"

Boy, that's a honey. Say, you would be surprised. There are so many persons closely related to me staying at my house that I am what you would call surrounded. Only the other day, three more distant cousins of my wife's blew in, making a new high for the movement. And one of them brought a friend.

For the last four years my house has been full of strangers, all claiming to be cousins or aunts, or something. I can't identify half of them, and what burned me up was when my wife's Uncle Jerry, who has been living with us a year, slapped me on the back the other day and asked, "Haven't I seen you some place before?"

The blank says it will allow me $400 for each dependent relative and I would say the Government is overpricing them, as I would trade the entire lot for $11 and throw in a pair of bicycle pants and a magic lantern. (Two of my wife's aunts you can have for the asking.)

Heigh-ho and lackaday: The blank also asks me to "describe your business, as provided in item No. 2," and I am glad to answer, "lousy, Sir, lousy." And it asks me to "enter on line one of schedule A my total receipts for 1937." I wish they would stop joking, fun is fun, but enough is enough, and you can carry anything too far.

They say something about allowance for "obsolescence, depreciation and depletion." That's where I come in. As an American businessman I am a study in obsolescence. I am depleted, deflated, depressed, denatured, denounced, deranged and dejected.

And so is my old man.

Yours in a barrel,

This letter was addressed to a field representative of one of the New Deal agencies and transmitted to the Washington office:

I want to rite to you and find out about getten pade for my bul.

My bul was on the state rode with some more cows and he was trying to tend to his own busnez jis like any bul wood be doin and some fool drivin one of them Goverment trucks hit him and he sure ruint him for what I use him for and if you don't believe me, jes come out and see him.

I don't think he will ever be any use as a bul.

I wish you wood tell sumbudy he is dead for he might as wel be, for he aint worth nothin now and I think I otter be pade all he wuz worth.

Please let me no rite away.

Notation by field agent: We can probably make restitution to the farmer, but what about the bull?

This was addressed to the Federal Housing Administration:

Dear Mr. . . .:

Hallelulah! Hallelulah! Amen. That is a good start off now.

The letter of the 23rd received. So, Mr. Mack passed the buck. That doesn't hurt me at all. I was so pleased to get an official letter from Washington, the Capitol, it didn't matter who wrote that to me. I was elated and got a kick out of that, as it were . . .

However, as I told a neighbor who keeps a little store nearby: "I never expected an answer." "Oh! of course you would get that, why even if you wrote to Washington to get the time, you would get a reply," said she, and I thought to myself, by the time I

But I thought I would write anyhow. I don't know, but still I didn't expect anything of writing to got the answer, that would be wrong.

Washington and I got nothing.

Yours truly,

To the President

"I am writting a few lines to you sir, to tell you that I like to get started on a small farm close to Minneapolis. About 5 acres. They all want some money for a down payment. I haven't the money to make a first payment.

I like to know very bad what I should do, sir, I want to go into pultry raising so bad. I am a lover for pultry. I sure do see I am very lonesome for pultry, I know everything about pultry. I am a real pultry man, its born in me.

I even took two courses, one for pultry farming and the other one is pultry breeding. Dear Mr. President all what I want is a start. I would be the happiest man in all the world if I could have a pultry farm of my own close to the City of Minneapolis. Dear Mr. President, is there any way in this world that you could help me to get started on a small pultry farm close to the City of Minneapolis, about 5 acres.

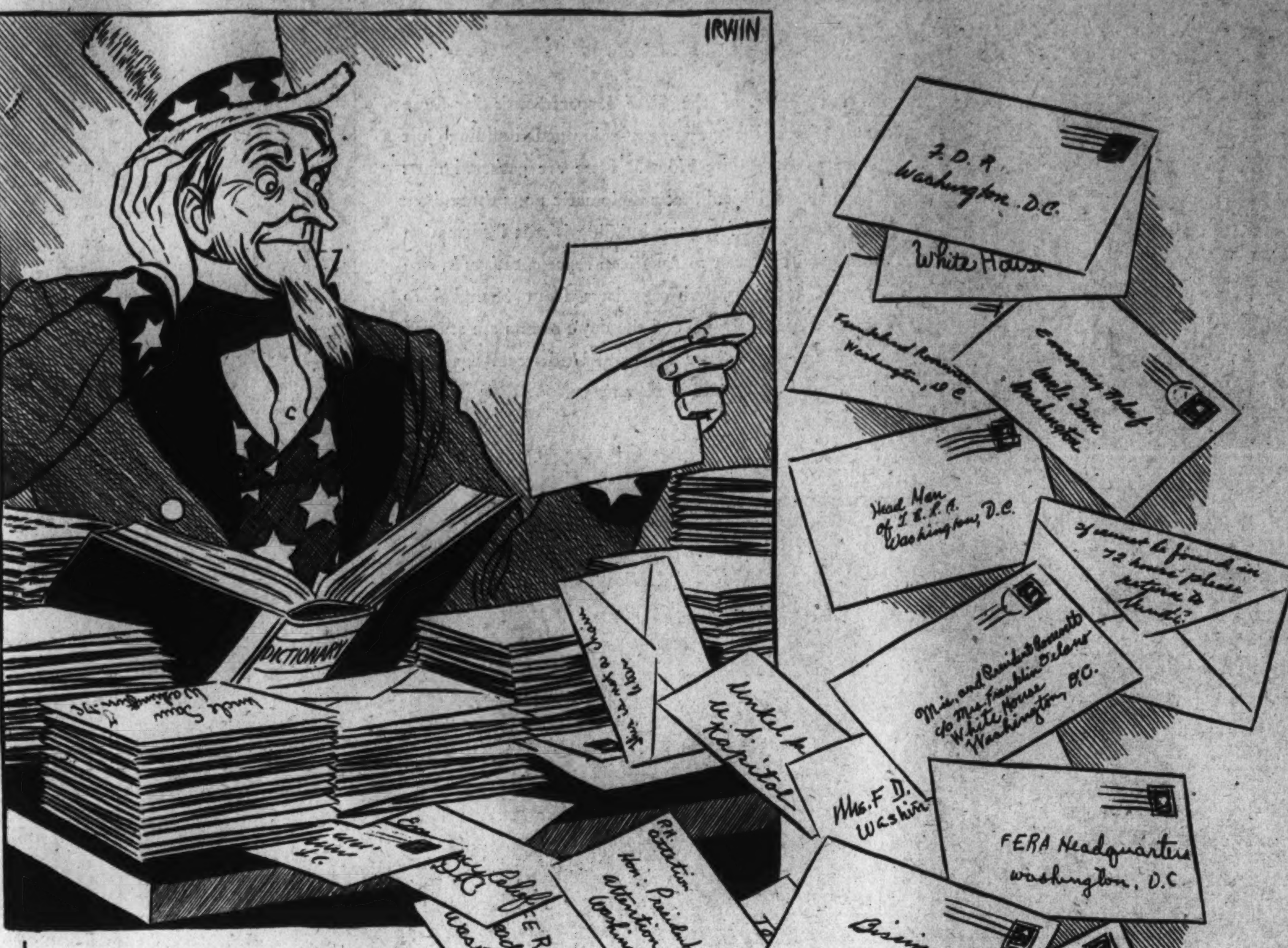
I am 45 years of age but I don't look it . . .

I am very good-hearted, I am a married man, I am a real gentleman. I sure enjoy it working around pultry. There is nothing I love so well as to look at pultry.

I go to all the pultry shows that comes. Dear Mr. President all what I am thinking of I wish I had a small pultry farm of my own, all what is in my head is about pultry.

I know good pultry when I see them. I understand pultry from A to Z. They can't fool me on pultry. Dear Mr. President, I am always reading about pultry. I read all the pultry magazzines I can because I love to read them. Dear Mr. President please will you be so kind, will you be so kind and let me know about it. Please do soon.

Yours truly,


IRWIN
DICTIONARY
F.D.R. Washington D.C.
White House
Uncle Sam Washington
Head Man of F.E.R.A. Washington, D.C.
Mrs. and President Roosevelt c/o Mrs. Franklin Delano White House Washington, D.C.
Uncle Sam U.S. Kapitol
Mrs. F. D. Washin
FERA Headquarters Washington, D.C
Hon. President Roosevelt attention please Washington, D.C.
Onerable President Roosevelt Washington, D.C.
Mr. Theadore Roosevelt President. Washington D.C.
Bissing Office Washington, D.C.
FERA

Receives Odd Pleas, Queries

By Lu Bricker.

Uncle Sam has a lot of relatives and they're all interested in his affairs—in what he should do and what he will do. And since they can't all come to Washington to pay personal calls, they write him letters.

Their letters give him every type of advice; they tell him how to treat a deficit, what precautions to take against a war infection; how to control his crops and offer a large group of home remedies for whatever may ail him.

Uncle Sam is asked many questions, about taxes, jobs, relief, how to fight the Japanese beetle and on and on. A rough idea of the bulk of his mailbag may be had from the fact that each year he sends out around 885,000,000 pieces of mail, much of it in answer to some inquiry.

In his long term of service, Uncle Sam has learned patience. In the early days he attempted to answer all the letters himself, but since then he has found it better to delegate the letter writing to the various Government departments concerned with the questions asked.

One hundred and thirty million nieces and nephews keep him busy all the time, but during the present administration the burden has been shared to some extent by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Because many people seem to feel that they have a keener interest in the individual problems of the people than any preceding President, they have sent as many as 7,000 letters to the White House in one day.

A small percentage are letters of congratulation or best wishes, but most of them are requests for assistance of some kind. Because of the small clerical staff maintained at the White House, less than 3 per cent of the mail is acknowledged there and the rest routed back to Uncle Sam and his departments. None go unanswered.

Many of the letters are unintentionally humorous and often make Uncle Sam laugh through his tears. Some are pitiful, while others sound like a collection of "boners." Verse, sarcasm, an occasional dose of exasperation, all come his way, but he's a wise old man now and has learned to "take it."

Dear Mr. President:

I am 12 years old and am the son of a war veteran. We are a family of eight, and I am doing my share to help the family by shining shoes on the sidewalks of New York. I feel that I could do much more business if the Government would arrange a loan for me of $2.50 (Two dollars and fifty cents) so that I could buy additional materials.

This would not only help me, but it would also help the manufacturers who make these supplies, and also help business conditions in general. The materials I need are:

4 cans of black	40c
4 cans of brown	40c
4 bottles of black	20c
4 brown rags	20c
4 black rags	20c
2 black brushes	20c
2 brown brushes	20c
1 tube of white	10c
1 bottle of white	10c
2 tubes of cream	20c

Respectfully yours,

F. E. R. A.
Dear Honored Sir:

Since my husband's project was cut off I have had no relief. Please suggest to me what could be done now.

I have always tried to live a Christian life. I cannot go on like this much longer without help from someone.

Please rite me like a good friend and tell me were you could send me to get help quicker, Please.

Yours,

F. D. Roosevelt, President
Washington, D. C.
Dear President:

I hope and pray you will take time to read this letter before you throw it away. I am sending you a clipping from one of our local newspapers where it says that the WPA is spending $9800 to build a home for monkeys in Memphis, Tenn.

What I want to know, do you know of any way that you can turn me and my family to monkeys and make way through the WPA to build us a home? I am an American, 56 years young. I have six daughters and one son and 24 grandchildren. If being monkeys will get the money just say there are 33 monkeys in my family.

I am really not a monkey but I do feel we are less thought of than the African monkeys by the officials of the WPA. I dont feel this is your wish for the Government to throw money away in such a way and monkeys like my family without a home to live in.

I got hurt on a CWA job nearly two years ago and not able to do anything at all. All the help I have been able to get from the Government is through the work of my wife, $11 every two weeks and you know that isn't enough to buy groceries. I know you are a very busy President and don't have time to waste with a monkey like me but some day I will be on equals with you if you happen to get to Heaven. It will be brother Roosevelt instead of President Roosevelt then you will be glad to answer all the questions I ask you. I do hope you will be just as proud to read and answer this letter as you will in the hereafter.

Now, with $9800, I can buy a farm that all of my 33 monkeys in the family can make a living on and the Government will not have to feed us after we get the farm like they will have to feed the monkeys.

Let me know at once if I can get the home for my monkey family. I remain

Yours truly,

To the President:
Dear Sir:

I know you will not like this language but it is nothing compared to the language which I feel inclined to use.

Now Congress gave you fellows plenty of money made specially for you. What did you do with it? You made alphabet soup.

With all the important questions to work out you work out the alphabet system which I learned in the first grade, then you put a lot of fellows in charge. You called them the "Brain Trust."

Most of them fellows were college professors. Now I am no college professor, just a plain farmer and an honest citizen. Now I am coming to you with some ideas which I think ought to help the country. You can take it for what is worth to you.

We in this part of the West believe that the depression so long continues because of lack of money for us common people to spend.

We see where you are selling the gold of the country and saving the silver. Now, you admit that the Treasury cannot balance the budget right away.

What is stopping you from putting those people on the Government payroll with the taxpayers money, to work in the printing press office and make enough money to go around—balance the budget—give us poor people a little more to spend—then we would have prosperous times again.

Yours truly,

The volume of mail addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt is exceeded only by that of the President.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I was going steady with the boy I really love and I still love him but he left cause my teeth are rotten, gee I would give anything to have my one tooth fixst; Mrs. Roosevelt do help me git a job so I can have my teeth or one tooth fixst for Easter: Please do answer me this letter.

Excuse me writing
Thank you ever so much.

Secretary of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:

Please send me your bulletin on or about vitamins.

I have read many times of vitamins but have never seen a person that could tell me anything definite about them. I would like to know what a vitamin is, would like to see a photograph of one, would like to see if they favor a boll weevil or what they do favor or what they look like.

If they are good for persons to swallow I would like to know what they look like, so I would know what to swallow and what to let alone.

Very respectfully,

Mr. Roosevelt:

We want to know why is it that we have to go hungry and necked here in the riches country in the world. We do know that there are money apreperated for the poor peeples. We do know we are workers here in a world of plenty and have to go destituted.

Lokel No.——

A PROTEST TO THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES:
Dear Friends:

In reply to your request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to Federal laws, State laws, County laws, City laws, Corporation laws, Liquor laws, Mother-in-laws, Sister-in-laws, and outlaws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, gas tax, carpet tax, income tax, food tax, furniture tax, and excise tax. Even my brains are taxed. I am required to get a business license, car license, truck license, liquor license, not to mention a marriage license and dog license.

I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life—to women's relief, the unemployed relief, and the gold diggers' relief. Also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the Purple Cross and the Double-Cross.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglar insurance, accident insurance, business insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, unemployment insurance, old age insurance and fire insurance.

My business is so governed that it is no easy matter to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every need, desire or hope of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up and held down, and robbed until I am almost ruined. I can tell you honestly that except for the miracle that happened I could not enclose this check. Th wolf that comes to many doors nowadays just had pups in my kitchen. I sold them and here is the money.

F. E. R. A.
Dear Sir:

As you can see by the enclosed posted clipping, all he wants is a mule.

Now all I want is something I like a little better than a mule—to-wit, a horse.

On October last year my nice little horse which I had owned for over 12 years, who was beloved by me as one of my family, there is no one left but me and I am now so lonesome and the one friend I had left died, since which time pickings have been pretty thin.

It seems as tho there is no work yet to be had and it seems impossible to borrow any money and while I somehow have made out to save $11 it seems impossible to raise enough more to buy a $20 or $25 horse.

I feel as tho if I had a horse I could go picking up some stray quarters and get by without going on charity (if there are any of which there seems to be none).

What suggestions or help (if any) can you offer?

If you can offer anything, at all, please hurry, for I feel as tho I may be tempted to steal a horse since I see by the papers that horse stealing has staged a come-back.

Yours truly,

Presendent Roosevelt
Dear Sir:

I am writing you this letter. This is the first time I ever ask help from the Govenmet I have work hard all my life. and have had lot of sickness everybody ride in a car and I want you to try and help me get one I dont care about a fine one just a Ford that look very well a Model A you dont know how much I would appreacaite it.

You can make it O. K. with the Ford place in McRae. That is our nearnest dealer and the people around wont know how I got it. I sure you want miss that little bit of money. There are people that just expect From the Govermet all the time. and I have never ask for anything but this time am I an quiet sure I will hear from you on return mail . . .

To the Administrator:

. . . My house needs repairing.

I have just done the necessary repairs in my house, like interior decorating, like papering, painting, white washing and leaks, but being a house in a brick block, I was thankful of not having the added expense of painting a whole house.

"Save the surface, you save all," is a slogan. And, Jehosaphol! if the neighbors haven't gone and got their houses painted outside and the window frames painted, 2 on one side, and 3 on the other side and my house doens't stand out with beauty, but with delapidations showing how poor I am, when that could not have been done with the rest—like a sore thumb sticking out, for the rest to laugh at, or be sorry for me.

My heart is nearly broken and I cry with pity for myself.

"I am so ashamed of my house and I can't do anything about it now, because we haven't any money," I said to my husband. "Well, what of it, lots of people haven't any money," he replied.

And that brought me to my senses. It seemed to me, he didn't care about that, and if he didn't care, why should I worry? Still, I decided to write unbeknown to him, because he wouldnu't approve of this, and if I get not satisfaction, he can't say, "I told you so!"

Yours very truly,

To the President

I am sixteen years old and wear a size 40 inch bust. I have just found out that there is no Santa Claus and since you are the next best person to him, I thought I would write to you.

I want a bright green silk rough crepe dress for Christmas, I am

Your friend,

Excerpts From Letters

"If I have to work and starve, too, I might as well stay home and starve. Ain't no use working and starving, too."

"I am not highly educated, but I am not dum. I study from every angle."

"I have prayed, but the Bible say where it's a will it's a will . . ."

"My husband is interested in reading books which take a great deal of thought and a dictionary to understand what he's read."

"My husband has only one eye and that one is so bad he can't sign his own name unless I take my glasses off long enough for him to read the newspaper that our naibors give us after they read it."

"I have told the relief board about by shape and they say it is because I live on my father's farm."

"I have tried all I could possibly do—first God and then you, and you are the only one that I trust that can help me . . ."

"I have only one arm and that is against me . . ."

"It was so hot and dry that even the chickens stopped growing . . ."

"I was cold all last winter and my pipes froze up."

"One a. m. last winter there was ice on the ground and a light snow had fallen and while going to school after leaving the bus, I slipped and fell on my bass tuba, which is a very fine make. I smashed it so bad that I have never been able to use it since, so I had to borrow one. Now, will your Administration pay for damages to my bass tuba?"

Excerpts From Letters

"I am father of nine living children and wifs. I married to work and subdue and support a family. My task is too hard . . ."

"My husband had both of his legs taken off and now one of them has to be taken off again . . ."

"Now I have an ailment the doctor called overexertion . . ."

"Why don't you look into things once in a while out here in Akron? You talk over the radio and forget what you say. Some only get 6c ror a meal. I would like to see you and the rest of the bunch that work in them offices of the relief eat for 6c a day." (To the President.)

"Have tried every day to register for work, but they say we don't need it."

"Here I sit, aged 35, married and expecting the stork any day."

"I am down to my rock bottom."

"Some of the organs in my body are out of place and have been in the hospital three times."

"My wife and my feet are frozen."

"I've walked and talked and written letters and filled out questionnaires and applications and expatiated on the state of my grandmother's liver at the time she dropped dead of measles at the age of 76 until I feel like a plate of hash in a Greek beanery."

"If you'd at least send me $65 for clothes, food and flue I wouldn't bother you. Please do something about it cuz I can't starve with my family."

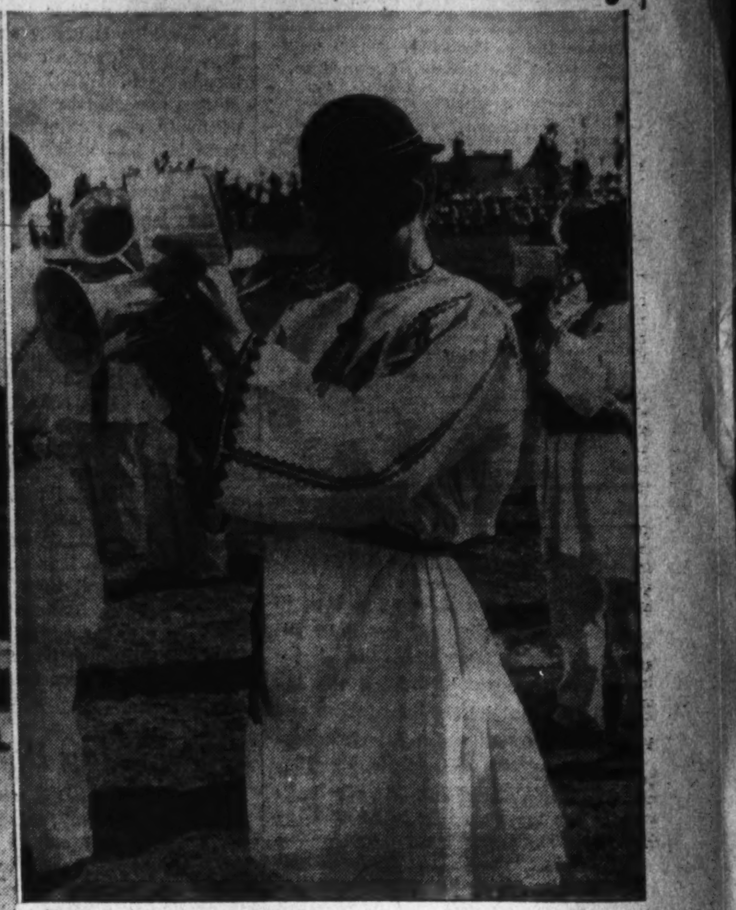
"I am married to a nice man . . . when my husband found I was not going to die but live to be a burden, he deserted me and my little girl . . ."

King Carol, Nine Years Rumania's Ruler, Strives for National Unity

Foto O. N. T. Associated Press and Register and Tribune Photos

At no time during his nine years of rule have King Carol's efforts to unite Rumanians for common action faced a greater test than they do as the first corporate Parliament convenes this week. The King has made particular appeals to the patriotism of his peasants (above) and his youth, shown above in impressive physical education drill.

King Carol's interest in the means of national defense is shown by the above picture taken as he inspects a British gun during his recent visit in England.



These boys are typical of the hundreds of thousands of youngsters who will parade before their King in the annual pageant of Rumania's youth movement on his anniversary day next Thursday.

To Convene Corporative Parliament

In a Year 28 Political Parties Have Been Dissolved In Drastic Move

By Mary N. Hawes.

One of Europe's most powerful rulers, King Carol of Rumania, will celebrate the ninth anniversary of his restoration to the throne next week. On June 8, 1930, the exiled Prince Carol took over the responsibility of the crown from his 9-year-old son, Michael, and today, nine years later, he is the unchallenged political leader of his country.

On Wednesday the monarch will convene Rumania's first corporative parliament, and on Thursday he will celebrate the anniversary of his restoration by reviewing the annual pageant of Rumania's youth movement. Members of the Parliament, set up under King Carol's new 1938 constitution, were chosen last week in a single party election—only members of the new National Renascence party being permited to vote.

Today King Carol faces another critical period of his eventful life, as axis powers balance the risks of seeking further "living space" against the determination of the new antiaggression bloc. In Rumania's case this wearing uncertainty is aggravated by neighborhood troubles—strained relations over minorities with Hungary and Bulgaria. These in turn are influenced by axis designs.

In these months of crises, national as well as foreign support had to be enlisted. So while playing an active diplomatic hand, King Carol has been trying harder than ever to stimulate the feeling of national unity—something more lasting than the patriotism with which his people would go to meet an invader. He has been attempting to enforce political unity, appeal to youthful patriotism, and encourage social welfare.

An Appeal for National Unity

Over a year ago there were 28 political parties. The Fascist "All for the Fatherland," alias "Legion of the Archangel Michael" and "Iron Guard" had risen to third place. But in February, 1938, the King promulgated his new constitution, rushed it before the people, and soon after dissolved all the parties. Drastic measures were taken against the Fascist Iron Guard, culminating with the shooting of its fanatical leader Codreanu and other keymen during a reported attempt to escape their guards last December.

On an appeal for national unity King Carol has tried to round up people of every ideology into a single-party system—the National Renaissance Front which dominated the parliamentary elections two days ago.

The King wanted to clear Rumania of political controversy and rally it to his own rule.
rally it to his own rule. Thousands signed up in the only party allowed. By law, it alone was given the right to designate candidates for Parliament.

Not all the populace was eligible to vote in these elections. The voting age was raised to 30 for men and women, presumably to reduce the strength of the youthful Fascists. Enrolled Jews could vote, but could not run as candidates for they are excluded from the Front. Only people actively engaged in agriculture, unskilled labor, industry, commerce or intellectual occupations and professions could vote. While this covers peasants, illiterates were excluded. In spite of Rumania's determined efforts to disseminate education, illiteracy still exists, and has greatly handicapped any efforts at democracy.

The National Renaissance Front claims to be more a national movement than a political party. "I wouldn't join a party, but this is something national," I heard one woman organizer of the Straja Tarii months ago, after a rally urging its youth movement declare a few months ago, after a rally urging its leaders to join en bloc.

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WHILE DRAFTING the country into a campaign for national unity something had to be done about the minorities. The government couldn't appeal to them on the basis of Rumanian nationalism, nor even on territorial integrity. Still it did not want to alienate them any more than minority difficulties and outside propaganda had already done.

Negotiations With Minorities

Strang to say, Rumania has a larger German minority than either Hungary or Yugoslavia. They form the second (third if you count the Jews) largest minority, about 750,000 or 3.8 per cent of the total population according to Rumanian government figures. They are exceeded only by the Hungarians with 1,447,000 or 7.2 per cent (official figures) and the Jews. Next in size come the Ruthenians and Russians, followed by the Bulgarians with officially 370,000 (1.9 per cent).

The general commissaire for minorities undertook negotiations first with the German minority, to draw it into the National Renaissance Front. In spite of delays while the Fuehrer, Fritz Fabricius, increased his demands for concessions, an understanding was concluded in January. At that time the German and Hungarian minorities joined, each forming its own separate corporation with special privileges within the front. So in the elections for the lower house two days ago there were 12 Hungarian candidates, 9 German and 4 Bulgarian. For the senate yesterday there were 6 Hungarians, 6 Germans and 1 Bulgarian.

It is too soon to judge the success or failure of this effort to foster national unity by a single-party system. Denial of free political expression often leads the other way. In Yugoslavia, for instance, dictatorial methods have failed to create national unity. Today Croats continue demands for their rights and for democratic procedure despite Yugoslavia's dangerous position, sandwiched in between the axis powers.

But in Rumania the situation is not identical. True Transylvania was joined to Rumania as a result of the World War, and its peasants, like the Croats, are democratic. Yet not as much distinction exists between the Rumanians of the old kingdom and of Transylvania, as between the Croats and Serbs.

Years of experience have taught the Croats that an appeal from a dictatorial government meant domination of Belgrade over their center—Zagreb or Agram. But the Transylvanian peasant feels himself essentially Rumanian. Consequently he is more susceptible to a nationalist appeal even when sponsored by a dictatorial, rather than a democratic government

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KING CAROL started rallying the youth of his country with a patriotic appeal back in 1934. Then he created the Straja Tarii (Vigil of the Country) to instill "devotion to the dynasty, to the country and to the community," an antidote to Fascist appeals.

Every year, on June 8, hundreds of thousands of these boys and girls wearing uniforms or richly embroidered costumes, parade in all parts of Rumania. In Bucharest they hold contests of sports, gymnastics, singing and dancing before the King.

The Strajeri is one of his particular projects—outgrowth of a long-term interest in Rumanian youth. While still in his teens, he introduced the Scout movement into his country; later as crown prince, he created an office of physical education. But he only started the Strajeri five years ago. And whether consciously or not, he thereby furnished an outlet to energies which otherwise might have gone into the terrorist activities of the former Iron Guard.

Today the movement numbers over 2,000,000 members out of a possible 5,000,000. Two years ago it was made obligatory for all boys of 7 to 18 and girls of 7 to 21, but the remainder will come in as more leaders have passed through the rigorous training.

Includes All Youth Organizations

Now all other youth organizations have been incorporated into the Strajeri, each in its separate group—the Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and certain truly Rumanion organizations such as the Sports Federation, the peasant Archers and Falcons. The Sports Federation gives the Strajeri the Roman salute (resembling the Fascist) which they themselves have used since 1912. The Archers, with their gorgeous costumes from the Bukovina, bring a flavor of nationalism from prewar days, when they defended their Rumanian traditions against efforts to denationalize them.

The Strajeri has become an instrument of national education. Schools from the palace to the peasant class devote every Thursday to its activities, social duties and sports. But whereas most youth movements aim to benefit city children through out-of-door life, the Strajeri concentrates on the peasant. Only thus can it gain any national significance in a country where 85 per cent of the population is rural. Peasant children even wear the costumes of their villages as their uniform—correct to the minutest detail of embroidery.

Strajeri teams often visit villages to teach the rudiments of sanitation, medical and veterinary care, and to study customs and folklore. In four years they constructed 1,651 bridges, planted over 4,000,000 trees, took care of 851 cemeteries, started 1,245 co-operatives, and did countless other duties for the community.

More advanced social work is carried on by the teams of the Royal Educational Foundation, originally started by Carol as crown prince, and revived by him on his return from exile. Under the leadership of Prof. Gusti, head of the Rumanian Pavilion at the World's Fair, these teams of students from many different fields have been investigating Rumanian rural life to discover lines for improvement. Last year alone they studied the family budgets of 105,000 peasants, their diet, birth and death rate, and the division of peasant property.

The efforts have proved so successful that last October the King promulgated the social service law. This provides that "before they may receive their diplomas all male and female graduates of schools, colleges and other educational institutions must complete their social service work (not over a year) in the villages and furnish a certificate to that effect . . ." such a certificate "is a prerequisite to appointment to a public office or to granting of a license to practice a profession." And in each village the law requires the establishment of a cultural home to foster sanitation, economy (co-operatives, etc.) and culture.

In time, by stimulating the social consciousness of children and students, Rumania may develop an unusual balance and harmony between rural and urban life. But today as it prepares to celebrate the anniversary of the King's restoration, no amount of internal unity or patriotism is enough. Rumania must have foreign support to help her resist foreign encroachments.

Constitution an Effort To Strengthen Domain

Launching It, Monarch Endeavors to Enforce Political Unity, While Appealing to Patriotism of Citizens

◆

RUMANIA has little to fear from her neighbors individually, but only as they play or are forced to play the game of Germany and Italy. The minorities, though relatively small in comparison with her total population, are always dangerous fields for foreign propaganda purposes. Budapest dreams of getting back Transylvania, although Rumanians generally predominate there, except in an island isolated from the frontier.

Last fall, as a natural sequel to revision of the Slovak border, for two months the Hungarians carried on a violent anti-Rumanian campaign in favor of their minority in Transylvania. Such propaganda would prove even more serious if used by Germany, as Berlin increases its domination over Budapest. But Magyar propaganda does not always get a warm response; for Hungarian peasants in Transylvania know that their brothers in the homeland still haven't the benefits of an agrarian reform, while they themselves received much of their land under the Rumanian law of about 20 years ago.

Bulgarian Claims On Rumania

In recent weeks Bulgaria has been the scene of anti-Rumanian agitation, the cause being the shooting of 22, mostly if not all, members of the Bulgarian minority in Rumania. The Bulgarians claim this was "wilful slaughter," while Rumanians insist the police shot the alleged "bandits" when they tried to escape. Some Rumanian circles claim this is a sample of renewed activity among the Commitadjis, a Bulgarian terrorist organization. Although it is supposedly outlawed in Bulgaria, Rumanians believe it has flared up again since Italy took over Albania.

This may prove a prelude to more insistent pressure for the return of the Dobrudja, which Bulgaria lost to Rumania at the end of the Balkan Wars. But Bucharest opposes any frontier change. Even a slight concession, undoubtedly, would encourage demands and threats from Hungarians, while rejecting the principle of territorial integrity which is being given such a national appeal today.

As for Axis plans, it is London, Paris and Moscow—not Bucharest—which determine the risks Berlin will have to take if it ventures another coup in southeastern Europe. Yet Rumania has been very active in diplomacy during the last few months—using its influence to convince Whitehall of Britain's vital interest in keeping Rumania independent.

Bucharest has strength and commercial relations with London and Paris despite German attempts to monopolize its trade. With Berlin in a position to exert severe economic pressure, and German missions overrunning Rumania more than ever before, she sorely needs commercial help from the West. Her trade agreement with England has done something, although not all that was hoped.

Young, energetic Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu has made the rounds of important European capitals and is now expected to go to Turkey. He hopes perhaps to form a Black Sea pact, if possible, including Bulgaria and complementing the Balkan Entente—Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Rumania. This would create the desired geographical bloc against further expansion of the axis. But if Bulgaria will not join, Mr. Gafencu will want to learn where Turkey stands on Bulgaria's demands for the Dobrudja.

Rumania's relations with Turkey are excellent. No minority trouble there. In fact, through joint action, Turks in Rumania are being repatriated in Anatolia. Turkey holds the key to any direct assistance from England through the Dardenelles, hence the great importance to Rumania of the Anglo-Turkish agreement. In case of war Rumania will be in great need of arms; for with Germany's annexation of Bohemia Rumania's source of munitions has fallen into Berlin's hands.

Armed with great power guarantees in the foreign field, Rumania can more easily resist Berlin's alarming interest in her as a source of oil and grain supply. Moreover, those guarantees, if fully credited, should discourage overstrained neighborhood relations. This, if coupled with any success in the efforts to cement lasting internal unity—by whatever methods—may block one path to the axis steam-roller.

Paris

Continued from Page 4.

Socialists and Communists. But to Faure any association with Reds is anathema.

Faure's appeal is strong in a party which consists largely of pacifist school teachers, government civil servants and petty bourgeois. The latent opposition to Blum's intellectual dictatorship in the party and anti-Semitism in the Socialist movement has crystallized around the secretary general. But Blum has one advantage. He controls Le Populaire, the only daily that the Socialist party possesses in Paris.

At the Nantes congress Leon Blum's followers were in the majority. But the former Premier did not dare to press home his advantage. He knew that it meant splitting the Socialist Party in two and perhaps destroying French socialism as a fighting force in French politics for a generation if he did so.

Rather than run the risk of breaking up the party the two leaders agreed on a compromise proposal which Faure patched up with Blum in the latter's hotel room, where the former Premier was laid up with a cold. This "synthesis," as the French call it, was adopted by the congress at six o'clock Wednesday morning by an overwhelming majority, with only what Theodore Roosevelt used to call the "lunatic fringe" on both sides dissenting.

The compromise formula called for the building up of an international peace front to suit Blum's view. But to please his adversary it hastened to add that the organization of military resistance was not enough, and that a real peace could be established only by an international conference giving economic satisfaction to the "have-not" powers.

A truce for six months was arranged. The term of office of the present executive committee was extended until November when an extraordinary conference of the party is to be held. Presumably the fight between Leon Blum and Paul Faure will then be fought out to a finish.

Vandenberg Wins Party Support by Opposition to Florida Canal

By Mark Sullivan.

One day last month, in the Senate, there came to an end a long series of battles. The outcome, occurring in a roll call May 17, may have a strong bearing on the Republican Presidential election next year.

The fight, going on intermittently through five years, was about building a canal, "a sublimated ditch," across north Florida, at a cost of from $200,000,000 to $300,000,000. It was a New Deal project. President Roosevelt wanted it. The fight for it in the Senate was led by 100 per cent New Deal Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida. And it was the most direct and plain economy issue that has arisen in Congress. That $200,000,000 or $300,000,000 could be saved without interfering with any public service.

The fight against the canal was led—with a remarkable combination of vigor, patience and tenacity—by Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan. When the showdown came Senator Vandenberg won. The canal project was defeated by 45 to 36.

If we analyze the political complexion of the 45 Senators whom Mr. Vandenberg had behind him we find a curious condition. Mr. Vandenberg was supported by 21 Republicans (all but two of the Republicans in the Senate—the two were absent). And he was supported by 23 Democrats. (The other vote was contributed by a Progressive, Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin.)

Here was a Republican Senator leading a victorious army against a New Deal measure in a controversy that was essentially New Deal versus anti-New Deal. And Republican Senator Vandenberg's successful army was made up of more Democrats than Republicans.

In that condition lies light on the Presidential nomination that the Republicans will make next year. I will explain why.

In all polls there are three leading figures in the Republican Presidential field for next year—Mr. Dewey, of New York; Senator Taft, of Ohio, and Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan. Probably other figures may emerge. Today, in polls, more than 80 per cent of the persons asked express preference for one of these three.

Nomination will be determined by two factors. One factor is popularity with the people, as expressed in party primaries. The other is the judgment of party leaders. The respective weights of these two factors vary in different Presidential years.

Today, among voters, in a popular sense, Mr. Dewey has more strength than either of the other two. But among party leaders, Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft have more strength. Mr. Dewey's strength with the people rests upon his strong and colorful personality, coupled with his highly important public services. The strength of Senators Vandenberg and Taft with the party leaders is based upon conditions which not all of the voters take into account. One of these conditions has much weight.

If the Republicans win the general election next year, they will be obliged to manage the country. They will wish to have an orderly, smooth-running government—how the country will need it! Looking forward to having a smoothly functioning government after 1940, the Republicans and everybody else must consider a factor that is often forgotten.

The Republicans may elect the President next year—many think they will. The Republicans may elect a majority of the lower House of Congress—if they elect a President they will with practical certainty elect a majority of the lower House also. But when we come to the Senate we find a novel condition.

By no possibility can the Republicans have a majority of the Senate in 1941. Senators are elected for a six-year term; that is, one-third of the entire 96 are elected every two years. As a result of the great Democratic landslides of 1932, '34 and '36, so many Democrats are now in the Senate that they have an immense majority. The Republicans are a small minority, only 23 out of the entire 96.

This present Republican inferiority in the Senate is such that by no possibility can they increase to a majority in next year's election. In other words, if the Republicans won every one of the Senatorial elections next year, they would have only half the Senate. And the Republicans, even if they have a landslide, can hardly win every Senatorial election next year, for some of them occur in Southern States that never have gone Republican.

This condition, that the Republicans cannot possibly have a majority of the Senate, is one that some Republican leaders take account of when they consider whom to nominate for the Presidency. Whoever the Republican President is, in order to deal smoothly with the Senate, he will be obliged to have friendly relations with the anti-New Deal Democrats. If the Republican President wishes to get a bill through Congress, he would have to depend, in the Senate, on a combination of Republican Senators and anti-New Deal Democratic ones—a Senate coalition.

I have recited all this to explain why some Republican leaders give serious thought to nominating Senator Vandenberg. He has shown, in his fight on the Florida ship canal, and otherwise, that he can bring about, and successfully lead, a coalition of Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats. He has been in the Senate 11 years. He is part of the Senate fraternity—only a Senator who is liked and respected could get large numbers of the opposing party to vote for policies led by him.

The theory of those who advocate Senator Vandenberg for the Republican Presidential nomination is that he could do in the Presidency what he has done in the Senate. The theory is that Mr. Vandenberg as President could work harmoniously with a Senate in which, inevitably, there must be a Democratic majority. And this ability to work with such a Senate is very necessary for any Republican President who is elected next year, assuming some Republican is.

A variation of this theory says that Senator Vandenberg could be just as effective by remaining in the Senate—that in the Senate Mr. Vandenberg could be the ambassador of the Republican President.

What is said here merely explains why many Republican leaders look favorably upon nominating Senator Vandenberg. Neither this nor any other condition is conclusive, about this or any other Republican possibility.

Czech

Continued from Page 4.

Germans salute; the Czechs turn their heads the other way.

Apparently, the Germans have found there is nothing they can do about this. They have arrested a great many and released a great many, but 6,500,000 persons cannot be arrested.

First, the old rate of exchange—10 Czech crowns for 1 German mark—has been maintained. In American money this gives the mark a value of 33 cents. This rate is far from favorable to the Czech, with the result that the mark is only slowly creeping into circulation. But at the same time the Czech feels his own money will not be valid long, and that the time will come when he will be forced to buy marks.

So the Czechs have been spending their money recklessly. They have put their money into goods, cleaned out the luxury shops, bought all the good leather shoes and snapped up all the available supplies of American canned goods.

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Balanced Armament

It was in the course of an address in London, just over a year ago, that Dr. Frank Buchman first used the phrase "moral rearmament." During the intervening period its significance has appealed to the conscience and the imagination of tens of thousands, in many nations and in every walk of life. It is the keynote of the mass meeting to be held tonight in Constitution Hall.

"The crisis," said Dr. Buchman on May 29, 1938, "is fundamentally a moral one. The nations must rearm morally. This is the first and most urgent need. This takes precedence over all other ways of achieving security."

The thought is given peculiar poignancy by the disaster which has just blotted out the lives of nearly 100 men on a British submarine, following closely on the heels of a very similar and only somewhat less terrible tragedy in our own Navy.

Here are two of the most modern and impressive of man's weapons of destruction, products of the most advanced scientific achievement, constructed with a skill and ingenuity worthy of a better cause. Today they are steel tombs for many of the experts, the officers and the humble seamen who were engaged in giving these war machines their final test.

Submarines and bombing planes, tanks and guns and poison gas, are perforce part of the trappings of modern civilization. But the trend which would make of them the essence, the objective and the final glory of our age must be resisted. There seems a definite warning to this effect in the dreadful end of those whose duty has now made them martyrs to the Moloch of scientific armament.

The terrifying speed of the organized stampede toward destruction must, as Gen. Pershing has just said, be balanced by that "high sense of moral obligation" on which "good citizenship is dependent." All physical rearmament will follow the fatal nose dives of the Thetis and the Squalus unless it is offset by greater attention to the primary and fundamental doctrines of that Christianity which all of us honor more in the breach than the observance.

Preparation for war between nations is a matter of skillful, calculated organization. Preparation for peace and good will between men is an easier task. It can be largely accomplished by demonstrated willingness on the part of the individual to emphasize simple and tested ethical values in the round of his daily duties.

As tonight's meeting may be expected to emphasize, the nation which concentrates on the former objective to the neglect of the latter will gain the shadow and lose the substance of security. Two crowded coffins of steel, under the water off Portsmouth, N. H., and Liverpool, England, attest the imperative need for something more vital than merely physical preparedness.

Suppressing Advice

Questions have been frequently asked as to the status of the Business Advisory Council which President Roosevelt set up in the Department of Commerce. No satisfactory answer appears to have been given. But events of last week once more indicate that the council is brought into the limelight when that course seems to serve the Administration's purposes, and is ignored when its recommendations run contrary to the trend of thought at the White House.

At certain periods in its brief history the Business Advisory Council has seemed to be a rather important body. But that is always when it has chanced to reflect the President's viewpoint. On such occasions its advice may be used by the President to reply to his critics or to support some piece of legislation in which he is interested. Under these circumstances the counsel of this group of business and industrial leaders suddenly acquires unusual significance. But it can be as readily reduced to Lilliputian stature, so far as its influence is concerned.

At present the council appears to be very much concerned over amendment of the national labor relations act in the interests of recovery. Its position has been made known at the White House. It has further submitted to Secretary Hopkins a memorandum outlining its stand. The advice thus given to Government officials is certainly worthy of public analysis at a time when Congress is considering amendment of the labor relations statute. But Mr. Hopkins has let it be known that the report will be withheld from the public.

Of course neither the President nor Mr. Hopkins is under obligation to accept the advice of a council composed of businessmen. The Administration is always expected to hear the viewpoints of many representative groups and to formulate its policies in accord with the public welfare. Particularly in the case of legislation on so controversial a subject as labor relations, the Administration would be subject to severe criticism if it should adopt, as its own, a program submitted by one of the interested parties.

The disturbing thing about this and previous similar incidents is that the Administration should suppress the recommendations of an official advisory body, presumably because they are not in accord with the President's views. If the Business Advisory Council is to acquire any real standing, its findings and suggestions must at least be made public in a routine and orderly way. The erratic manner in which it is now shuffled into the limelight and then into the background not only undermines its usefulness, but also encroaches upon the principle of full information and free discussion upon which successful democracies are built.

Liberalizing Pensions

With the Townsend old-age pension plan out of the way, the House is ready to discuss a bill calling for extensive liberalizing amendments to the social security act. Some of the changes recommended by the Ways and Means Committee have rightly been called revolutionary, for they go a long way toward providing pensions for all.

But for the complexity of the social insurance act and the distracted state of the public mind, the new pension plan would doubtless have been an outstanding topic of discussion. Considering the large stake that millions of wage earners and their dependents have in the proposed legislation, the apathy of the general public is in any case astounding.

Some of the recommended changes will meet with little opposition, such as the proposal to advance the date of paying old-age annuities and to make them more adequate in the earlier years. Certain other amendments, however, would radically alter the character of the present old-age insurance system by extending benefits to cover widows, minor children and aged parents of insured wage earners.

The allowances for dependents are extremely generous, as indicated by the fact that a widow with one or more dependent children may draw three-fourths of the benefit to which her husband was entitled. Any widow of an insured person who has herself attained the age of 65 years is also entitled to three-fourths the insurance benefit of her husband. Moreover, old-age beneficiaries are entitled to large additional allowances for aged wives and children under 18.

By such means the original contributory insurance plan, with benefits related to amounts earned and payable without regard to individual or family needs, would be transformed into a hybrid system covering many millions of non-contributory dependents.

What the ultimate cost of the proposed pension payments would be no man can possibly say. The Ways and Means Committee asserts that the total cost over the next 45 years "will be about the same as the cost of the present benefits would be during that period of time." Unfortunately, the cheering effect of this assurance is neutralized by the committee's subsequent statement that when consideration is given to the income and outgo of the system for 40 to 45 years, or even more, "it becomes quite impossible to predict the future status of the system."

This means, of course, that the committee does not know what the cost of the new proposals is likely to be in the long run. But it does know that the outlays for old-age insurance during the years immediately ahead are certain to be much larger than they would be under the existing system. Estimates indicate that during the next five years payments would be about $1,200,000,000 higher. Moreover, by 1955 or "even somewhat sooner," the annual cost of the liberalized system would begin to outstrip annual pay-roll levies. Very soon, therefore, the Government would be called upon to share the expenses of the old-age contributory insurance system with employers and employes.

This three-way allocation of the cost of a compulsory insurance system has much to commend it in principle. Certainly the idea of building up a huge reserve fund to make the insurance system self-sustaining is illusory. Nevertheless, it would be extremely rash for Congress to establish new claims and create new expectations until it knows a great deal more than it now does about the cost of its commitments. In view of the existing uncertainties it would be much wiser to delay extension of the insurance system to dependents until we have had experience with the present limited system. Furthermore, to make generous provision for the families of insured workers would increase the pressure from excluded groups to bring them and their dependents into the system.

There are many other important provisions in the proposed amendments to the social security act, notably the recommended reductions in pay-roll taxes levied to finance old-age insurance and unemployment insurance. Not the least extraordinary feature of this omnibus measure is that it lowers taxes while increasing pension payments. That can be safely done so long as current tax receipts exceed current benefit payments. But if Congress unduly liberalizes the act, the tax burdens of the future will have to mount rapidly to cover increasing costs.

The Multiple Crown

The warm and affectionate reception which King George VI and Queen Elizabeth have received throughout the Dominion of Canada is more than a well-earned tribute to the royal pair as individuals. It is primarily a demonstration of loyalty to the crown.

King George, it must be remembered, is visiting our northern neighbor not as the British monarch, or even as the reigning sovereign of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but as King of Canada. As King of Canada, however, he does not cease being sovereign in other areas of his vast domain.

The point is more than academic. In his Victoria speech the monarch called attention to the strategic position which Canada occupies, facing Europe on the east and Asia on the west, and, therefore, in a position to play "an increasingly important part in furthering friendly relations between the East and West." The fact that Canada is also a link between Great Britain and the United States is equally significant.

In other words, the geographical situation of Canada emphasizes the fact that nations today are interdependent. But that does not mean any lessening of the desire for independence. Although united by the crown and by a multitude of ties with other members of the British Commonwealth, and by close bonds of friendship and economic intercourse with the United States, Canada is today vigorously nationalistic.

This attitude is emphasized in the debates that for some time have been going on in the Dominion regarding Canada's role in the event of a European war. On March 30, in a much-discussed speech in the Canadian House of Commons, Premier Mackenzie King refused to commit himself as to the policy which the Dominion would follow should Great Britain become a belligerent. He did assert that there would be no conscription and that Canada, now as heretofore, would reserve freedom of action. "The principle of responsible government which has been our guide and our goal for a century past," he said, "demands that the decision be made by the Parliament of Canada."

But Premier King in the same speech indicated that it might be difficult or even impossible for Canada to decide in favor of neutrality, if Britain were involved in war. Even if Canada favored such a course, the enemies of Britain might not permit her to pursue it.

Certainly, the effect on the multiple British crown of having one unit of the Commonwealth at war, and another remaining at peace, would be extraordinary. For that multiple crown rests on the head of a single man—today King George VI. British constitutional practice has had many strange anomalies, but the strangest of all would be a ruler who would be a belligerent as King of Great Britain and a neutral as King of Canada or Australia.

The issue may never be put to the test. Even in the event of war the absence of any formal commitments by Canada to come to Great Britain's support would not mean that such support would be withheld. The very circumstance that Canada's choice would be voluntary might more easily assure unity of action than any formal alliance drawn up in advance to cover all future contingencies.

This is the more probable because the visit of the British royal pair, while emphasizing Canada's national sovereignty, is undoubtedly tending to strengthen the bonds of empire. And that, in the long run, may prove the most decisive element in the picture.

"There are eight million single persons in this country who are too poor to be married," says an economist. And more than that many married persons in the same fix.

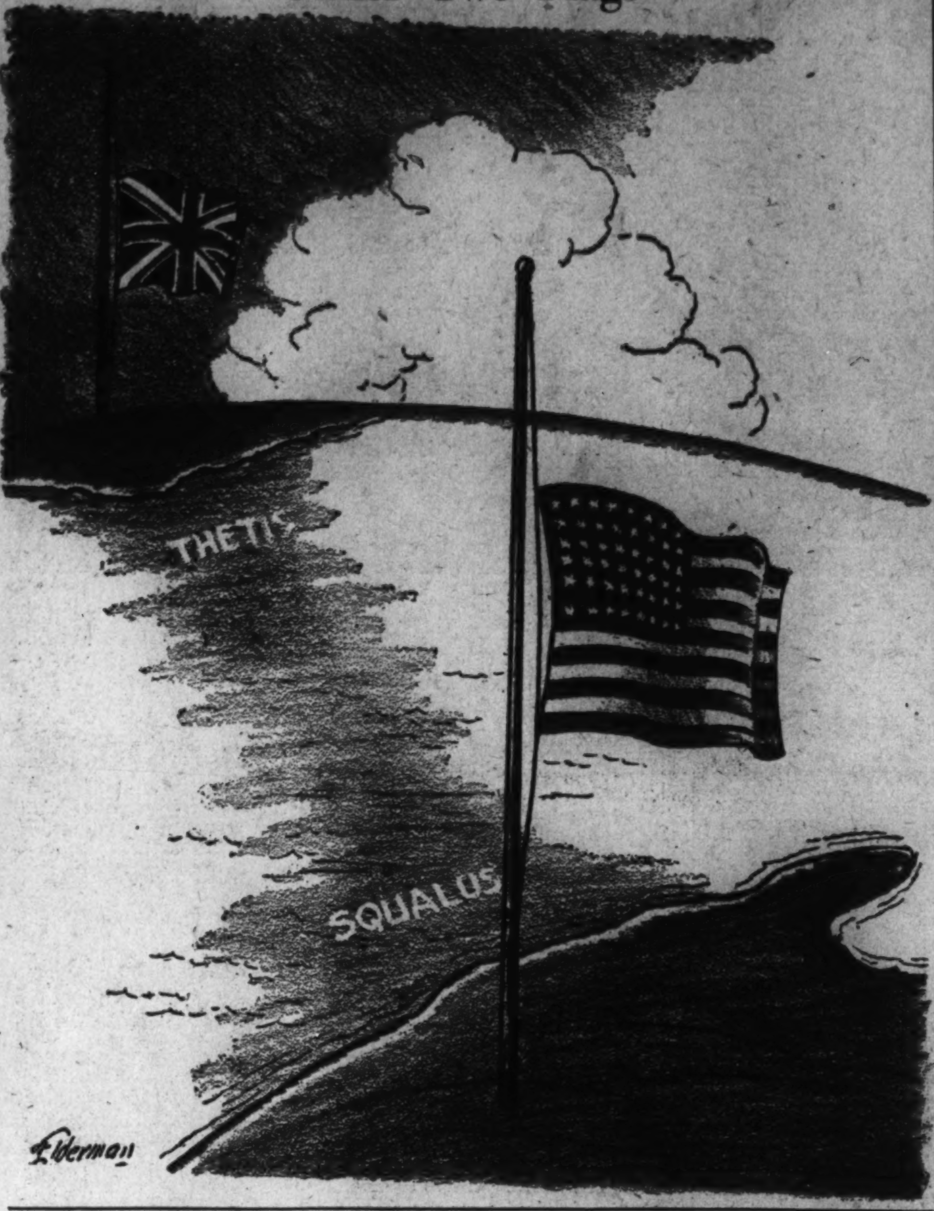
They may be meek when they inherit the earth, but they won't remain meek long after they take over the business of running it.

The St. Louis Blues

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Director George Vierheller has purchased for the St. Louis Zoo two chimpanzees from Mombasa which, he believes, will be "naturals" for his troupe of performing monkeys. Wandering onto a stubby tramp freighter docked at New York, Vierheller found them having their daily 5 o'clock beers with the captain. Apparently, they became quite seagoing during the long trip from Mombasa. However, they need not think they can do their hitch at the St. Louis Zoo with three sheets in the wind. Not by the Great Horn Spoon! It was only last spring that local prohibitionists were up in arms because the three performing elephants were staging a scene from "Ten Nights in a Barroom" as part of their act. These simian sailors from sybaritic Mombasa will just have to switch to 6-cent soda or be put in irons and clapped in the booby hatch.

Under Two Flags



A Queen And Five Of A Kind

WELL I must say that things seem awfully quiet in Callandar these days. For, after all, when a girl has been to Toronto for a presentation she cannot be expected to just settle down and be a home girl again. Especially if she has nothing to settle down to but a pile of ABC blocks and a quarter of a million dollars. The other four brood about it too. And I wish they would quit. For when five girls brood about a thing at the same time, it calls for a consultation. And a consultation in Callandar is just another cognomen for castor oil.

While the Little Doctor was getting us prepared for the trip, we all broke even on clippings. That is, until the time came for us to select which toy we would take with us to meet the King and Queen. And then Cecile pretended she could not make up her mind whether to take her blue dog or that old doll she runs around with. Cecile is smart that way. If she cannot attract attention one way, she will do it another even if she has to run temperature to do it. First she'd pick up the blue dog and endear herself to dog lovers all over the country. Then she'd switch to that old doll and just laugh and laugh when she saw reporters scurrying around to make the necessary changes in their stories. In the meantime, the rest of us weren't getting any more notice than if we hadn't given the world quite a start in May, 1934. It's enough to make a girl turn a somersault. I did! Watch those A. P. and U. P. men run! Summer is very dull for reporters and even a somersault is better than nothing.

* * *

Our presentation dresses were very quaint but I do not get the idea of having them down to our ankles. There is nothing wrong with our knees and when there are five girls all in a bunch with nothing wrong with their knees, I do not think it is a fact which should be covered up. We wore something called poke bonnets which I am afraid will never affect fashions one way or the other. Lace mittens gave the final Kate Greenaway effect, whatever that is. Anyway, I don't see why we had to go to Toronto dressed up like a girl who had obviously never been to Toronto. Miss Greenaway may have been a knockout in her own way but I bet if the truth were known she never could have gotten by in a Jantzen.

The Little Man has just come in to see if we're all asleep. So I will shut my eyes and pretend for if we do not all go to sleep at the same time, he gets worried and changes our diet again. And that is what is meant by being "identical."

* * *

Today we had our pictures made to take to the King and Queen. The lights were so bright that I frowned a little. Just wait until the newspapers see that. Somebody will write under my picture that I am the "serious one." That is the trouble with being a quintuplet. You cannot even gain a pound without being pointed out as "the chubby one." When you come in bunches of five even the government takes an interest and everything you do is called a "characteristic." And if you do not do anything at all, that is a "characteristic" anyhow.

We went to see the Legislature in Toronto and everything was very quiet. Yvonne said the members had been told not to talk while we were there because it might make us excited. I wonder if Mr. Roosevelt would not like for us to visit the United States Senate and see what we could do for it. But Emilie says the Senators would not be quiet for a minute even if we were sextuplets. Oh well, maybe it a "characteristic" for a Senator not to be quiet.

* * *

The Little Doctor and the Woman in White spent weeks trying to teach us how to curtsy. Emilie put quite a scare into them by ending up each time on her head. Le Docteur says he would not like for a gentleman named Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy to hear of that. Mr. Kennedy does not like the idea of young ladies being presented to the King and Queen even if they do not end up on their heads. But Annette says she is sure Mr. Kennedy understands about somersaults and things like that because Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have done almost as well by themselves as Papa and Mama.

Emilie has been sulking all week because her upside down curtsy only rated 30-point caslon headlines. But I told her we were doing good to get any clippings at all considering the behavior of that 5-year-old in Lima, Peru. She would have to have a baby on the same week that we went to Toronto! Some girls are just publicity-mad. Why, the papers hardly mentioned the way my hair was done. And the Woman in White went to such trouble with that curl behind my ear. As one 5-year-old to another—couldn't you have waited, at least a week to have that baby? Getting her picture in Life and all that sort of thing. It's enough to make a quint feel like a twin.

* * *

Everybody thought the Queen was very sweet to bring us little reefer coats. Yvonne said she did it because we are Wards of the King. Emilie says it was because we are such a relief from cornerstones. I think it was because the Queen realizes what a job it is being quintuplets. When the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose are naughty, they have nobody to answer to but their mother and father. But when we are bad, we have a whole government down on us. Sometimes just one spitball will call forth a dozen editorials. And when Annette hit Marie with a shovel, instead of a spanking she got a psychoanalyst.

Marie gave the King her bouquet and ever since she has been cutting out clippings about it. Then Cecile threw her arms around the Queen's neck and kissed her. At least, that's what the papers said. As a matter of fact, we ourselves don't even know whether it was Cecile, Emilie, Annette, Yvonne, or Marie.

BETT HOOPER.

Writers On The Platform

The League of American Writers, which is holding its third biennial congress in New York this week-end (June 2-4), invites this magazine to comment on its propositions and plans, and asks specifically, "What do you think American writers, meeting in June, 1939, should be most concerned about?"

The congress will present several general sessions, in which distinguished speakers will discuss "The Writer and Democracy," "Writers in Exile," and other subjects, both political and literary. There will also be a schedule of craft sessions on screen writing, radio writing and similar technical questions. The value of these discussions cannot be prejudged; it all depends on what the speakers have to say. We take it for granted that there will be some good addresses given (some of the speakers, we note, also appeared on similar programs at the recent P. E. N. congress), and we assume that these will later be published.

This is particularly to be hoped for, since the influence of the writer is best disseminated by the written rather than by the spoken word. It is in the nature of literary congresses that a good deal of enthusiasm is whooped up, owing largely to the disposition of the audience to agree with everything the speakers say. A few hundred applauding listeners can give an appearance of importance to a meeting, when what is actually going on is a species of intellectual inbreeding.

Even a capacity audience at Carnegie Hall—say 3,000—is a small audience for a writer. Three thousand is not an impressive figure in terms of book sales or magazine circulations. In short, if a writer has something to say which is supposed to influence other people, the test of its influence is in effect on those who do not already hold the same opinions as the writer, as well as in his ability to reach and interest (though perhaps not immediately or directly) a reading public of significant dimensions.

That is to say, writers are writers, not speakers. While many of them can do a spot of lecturing here and there, either to pick up an honest dollar or to spread an honest gospel, their ultimate position is one of solitude, their ultimate relationship is one with an unseen and unknown reader, who is in an equally solitary position.

This brings us to the league's question, "What do you think American writers, meeting in June, 1939, should be most concerned about?" Well, we think they should be most concerned about the quality of their literary output. Or, rather, what we really think is that there is nothing that they "should" necessarily be concerned about as writers.

As citizens, obviously, we are all concerned about the preservation of democracy; and it is true that the writer, who is among the first to suffer under dictatorship—from censorship, exile, or worse—has a special interest. But to intensify that special interest to a point where the writer feels under obligation to write things that do not proceed from his inner necessities is to do his own work a disservice, in order to exert an "influence" which may be quite illusory.

We do not say that there is no such thing as good propagandist literature on the contrary. But we believe that good propagandist literature is produced by certain writers out of the same kind of inner necessity which in other writers produces lyric poetry. It is the second kind of writer who may be misled by a sense of public responsibility into mediocre writing alien to his talents. There is a great deal to be said for literary congresses as long as we remember that one man's meeting is another man's poison.

(From the Saturday Review of Literature.)

Blissful Ignorance

THE BUMBLE BEE buzzed around the Old Timers sitting on Casual Smith's porch. "She's looking for her home," Casual explained. "I moved it from the little table here after I saw the pile of wood-dust and the hole from which it fell. It is on the stump over yonder. It was too near for comfort. Now watch her find it."

"Poor bewildered bee!" said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "Any bee, humble or otherwise, is entitled to a home that will stay put."

The bee at last reached home. It was in a crooked piece of wood Casual had picked up on the wood-pile. It was not only that the branch had come near tying itself in a knot but it had made a couple of hairpin turns in doing so, which was unusual; the work, Casual explained, of honeysuckle. Where the honeysuckle clings, a tree has to struggle; and writhes as it struggles.

The bumble bee's home was a hole in the wood a third of an inch in diameter. After a straight road an inch long there were a couple of turns; one to the left an inch long; one to the right eight inches long. These important facts Casual had discovered with a saw. What the bee was going to do about it was yet to be determined.

"And the rest, so far as I am concerned," said the home destroyer cheerfully, "is pure surmise. She makes cells, deposits her eggs, seals them up leaving enough honey inside to feed the young when they hatch, and goes away about her other business.

* * *

"Did it ever occur to you that a little knowledge is a fascinating thing?—a dangerous thing, the wise men say, and danger is its fascination. Now take this bumble bee of mine. It isn't a bit like the bumble bee that makes its home in the Encyclopedia Britannica. That bee lives with its mates in fairly large colonies. Some of these days I'll stumble on the information I'm too lazy to hunt up methodically and then I'll experience the thrill of wonder which Chesterton says is necessary to make life really worth the living.

"This entrancing lack of knowledge is shared by everything in the world. One of these bumble bees made half a dozen holes in an inch-thick windowsill over in the tenant house; and at the end of its inch-long straight road it could turn neither to the right nor left; it just fell out. Think of the surprise the little creature must have felt! Men have been doing that same thing in different guises since the beginning of time."

"I had that experience with them in a hunting shack I once visited," lied Capt. Longbow. "They made as neat a row of holes on the shelf as you would wish to see, and we used them to park our toothbrushes. And once when I needed a maul and lacked a reamer I smeared four spots of honey on a block of gum wood and the bees made the hole for the handle. That is, they made four small holes and the rest was easily finished with a pocket knife."

"Another agreeable feature of this lack of complete knowledge," said Casual Smith equably, "is that it stimulates the imagination. The less we know the more we can dream. How, for instance, do we identify odors? The air at the moment is redolent of honeysuckle. Mingled with it is the fainter smell of locust blossoms. In just a few days the fragrance of the locust will be the more powerful. There is a strong similarity between the odor, but we detect the difference without being able to describe it. The nose knows but the tongue can't tell. And the bees know it better than we do. They buzz around the locusts but leave the honeysuckle alone. Why? An expert could tell me; but I'll wait till I stumble on the information and know a day's delight."

"As usual," grumbled Demosthenes McGinnis, "there is some little *sense and a lot of nonsense in what* you say. The thing worth knowing is worth going after. Take me. I planned to put ten acres in tobacco but found I had plants enough for only seven and I had a lot of fertilizer left over. I put that extra fertilizer on 20 rows after the plants were some 16 inches high. I got a good grade of tobacco on all my plants, including the 20 rows. But on the 20 I got an excess crop, a darker and inferior tobacco, good and bad on the same stalk. Today I was offered 30 cents a pound for my good tobacco but the dealer wouldn't take the other for 5 cents. My trouble was that I didn't know just when to put on that fertilizer. It pays to have exact knowledge."

* * *

"Nobody denies it," said Casual Smith. "I merely say that the other way round it makes the more interesting story. And at that you demonstrated the course of all human history. No man has ever known on all occasions exactly when to apply his fertilizer. Every new adventure is a chance for a new mistake, and in that way history is made.

"Ours is probably the most interesting half century in the history of the world. And what makes it so? Offhand you will say the wonderful inventions. But that's only the prologue. The real drama is in the mistakes the inventions have brought about; the engines of peace turned into engines of destruction; material for a feast becoming the cause of famine; transportation bringing us to a standstill; speed at getting everywhere getting us nowhere."

"Oh, well, take your comfort," said Capt. Longbow. "I remember once lying in the open with nothing in my stomach and nothing in my pockets and mosquitoes eating me up. 'This,' I said to myself, 'will make a good story some day.' And that, as you seem to imply, may be all the real joy there is in the world today."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Case For The A.M.A.

By Ernest Lindley

The Doctor On The Witness Stand

ABOUT THREE WEEKS ago the governing body of the American Medical Association made public a report purporting to show that in the entire United States only about "40,000 and not 40,000,000 persons . . . are denied needed medical service."

Further light on the meaning of this extraordinary statement has now been thrown by Dr. R. G. Leland, director of the bureau of medical economics of the medical association. Dr. Leland testified before the Senate subcommittee on education and labor which is holding hearings on the Wagner national health bill.

I quote from a stenographic transcript of the hearing:

SENATOR WAGNER: Are you yourself, on mere observation, satisfied that this is reasonably accurate, that only 40,000 out of 120-odd million people——

DR. LELAND (interposing): I can answer that better after I have made the complete analysis of the returns.

SENATOR WAGNER: You would not care to make a statement?

DR. LELAND: I would not care to make a statement on incomplete data.

SENATOR TAFT: That means 40,000 people what? What category do they come into—people that cannot get medical service?

DR. LELAND: As reported to the House of Delegates, it was 40,000 who were denied medical care. Now, there is quite a difference between the word "denied" and the inability to get medical care . . .

SENATOR TAFT: It is very different from the number who might have lack of means and not be in touch with a hospital.

DR. LELAND: Very different.

SENATOR TAFT: So really there is no comparison whatsoever between the 40,000,000 and the 40,000?

DR. LELAND: No comparison at all.

INCIDENTALLY, the Senators had to straighten out Dr. Leland about the 40,000,000. He apparently thought somebody had said 40,000,000 people in the United States were without medical care, or were all ill at the same time and unable to get the attention of doctors, or something of that sort. As was explained in this column two weeks ago, this is the estimated number of persons in families receiving annual incomes of less than $800 a year, and who, therefore, can be presumed to be unable to pay for much, if any, medical care out of their own pockets.

On the basis of the comprehensive National Health Survey made in 1935-36, George St. John Perrott, principal statistician of the United States Public Health Service, estimated that in this group of 40,000,000 people there were 2,000,000 seriously ill of disabling illnesses in 1935 who received no medical care.

The A. M. A. has declared its official opposition to the Wagner bill, which provides for Federal aid to States to set up medical-care programs. It is up to the individual States to decide whether they will set up such programs and if they choose to do so, whether to restrict their programs to aid for the indigent or to enter into the field of health insurance. While objecting to this, the A. M.A. has recommended that "any State in actual need of financial aid from the Federal Government for the prevention of disease, for the promotion of health, and the care of the sick, should be able to obtain aid in a medical emergency without stipulating every other State to seek and to accept similar aid and thus to have imposed on it the burden of Federal control.

THE SENATE subcommittee tried to find out what this meant from Dr. Walter Donaldson, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society. The best that Dr. Donaldson could guess was that the A. M. A. had in mind loans or grants from the RFC or something like it. The Senators tried to get more light from Dr. Leland, but without much luck. I quote again from the stenographic transcript:

SENATOR TAFT: I do not quite understand the distinction. Of course, we could not pass a law permitting Federal assistance to one State unless the law also permitted Federal assistance to every State. That is all that this law does. It is in the alternative, and no State has to take it unless it wishes to do so. I think it is important that the American Medical Association make clear a distinction which I do not understand.

If the distinction is that this plan gives too much power to the Federal Government, that is a conceivable distinction, but I do not quite understand this idea of preferring the RFC to the Social Security Board or purely on a need basis. That could be taken care of by the distribution of funds provided in the bill, and while I do not ask you to do so I think the decision ought to try to make it clear so that I can get it in my mind what the distinction is between the program of the association and that proposed in the Wagner health bill.

DR. LELAND: I may say that the other speakers will elaborate on that more fully.

SENATOR MURRAY: Doctor, do I understand that you devote your time exclusively to medical economics?

DR. LELAND: That is right.

SENATOR MURRAY: You are not a practicing physician or surgeon?

DR. LELAND: I have not practiced since the war.

SENATOR MURRAY: And you have made these studies that you have discussed here today on behalf of the American Medical Association?

DR. LELAND: Yes, sir.

This correspondent read almost 400 pages of additional testimony from another spokesman for the A. M. A. without receiving any further enlightenment on the mystery which floored Senator Taft and, presumably, all the other members of the subcommittee.

ANOTHER SPOKESMAN for the A. M. A. was Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, professor of surgery, New York Post-Graduate Medical School, Columbia University. Among Dr. Heyd's many remarkable statements was this:

"Now the training of personnel by Government subsidy will entirely change the basis of our education. It will lower the quality, remove the basic qualifications, and make entrance into a medical school dependent upon favor, recommendation."

SENATOR WAGNER

THERE ARE, I am informed, 35 or more grade A medical schools in State or State-aided institutions in this country.

I quote again from the stenographic transcript:

DR. HEYD: . . . Now when you subsidize a medical school, any citizen may claim the right of his son to enter a medical school.

SENATOR WAGNER: In New York City, you know, my alma mater as a matter of fact is the College of the City of New York. Do you think that has destroyed our young men in the City of New York, by giving them free education?

DR. HEYD: No, obviously not.

SENATOR WAGNER: I am sure you must have referred to Judge Felix Frankfurter, who is a graduate of the College of the City of New York.

DR. HEYD . . . Now then, if Government money is used to subsidize the medical school, the freedom of action of the medical school is very seriously imperiled and over a period of years you will have, in my opinion, a lessening of the standards.

SENATOR WAGNER: I see. You don't think subsidies for private institutions have ever affected the curriculum of colleges and medical schools, do you?

DR. HEYD: I can't answer that. I don't know.

SENATOR WAGNER: Are you connected with the College of Physicians and Surgeons?

DR. HEYD: Yes, sir.

SENATOR WAGNER: You receive subsidies, of course. You couldn't exist without them.

DR. HEYD: Yes, sir.

SENATOR WAGNER: But you don't want any public subsidy?

DR. HEYD: Under certain circumstances, yes, there must be public subsidy, of course.

SENATOR WAGNER: Well, what?

DR. HEYD: I can't answer offhand.

THERE IS NO room here to quote from a dozen other spokesmen for the American Medical Association before the Senate subcommittee. Most of them were on a par with Drs. Leland, Donaldson and Heyd. They left me with the feeling that if the medical profession wants to preserve its reputation it should either get some new spokesmen or leave affairs of state severely alone.

Contributed Verse.

ROMAN GARDEN AND ATRIUM

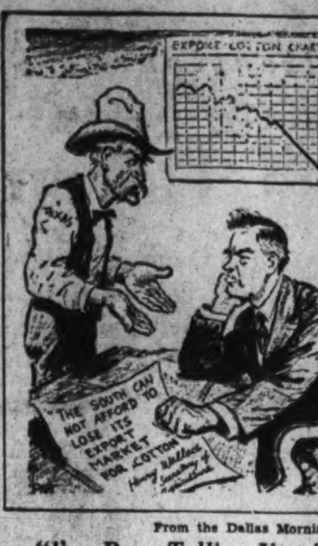
(A. D. 100)

By H. P Stoddard

The beauty of sylvan pageantry is here;
  Gnarled cypresses, pomegranates, olive trees;
A bronze of Bacchus with a fawn stands near
  A fountain to the nymphs Hesperides.
Here, too, are saffron blossoms, and the sweet
  Scent of verbena through cool laurel leaves;
  A gorgeous-feathered peacock struts and weaves,
While sandaled lictors rest on marble seat.

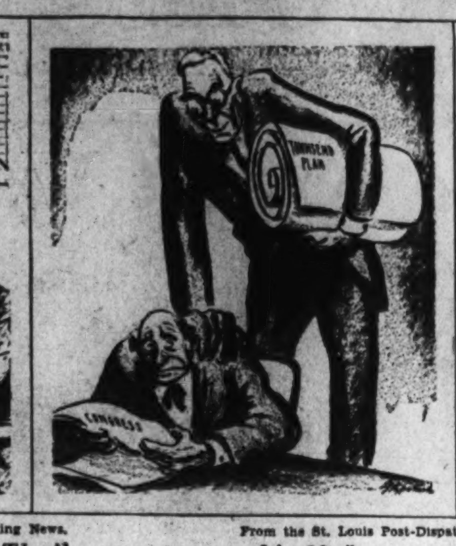
Within the villa someone plays a lute;
  Unmoved, a graven griffin seems to eye
Two lemon-colored parrots eating fruit
  In gold incrusted cages swinging high
From a mosaic ceiling, where a line
From Virgil praises old Etruscan wine.

The Public and The Press


EXPORT COTTON CHART
TEXAS
THE SOUTH CAN NOT AFFORD TO LOSE ITS EXPORT MARKET FOR COTTON
Henry Wallace Secretary of Agriculture

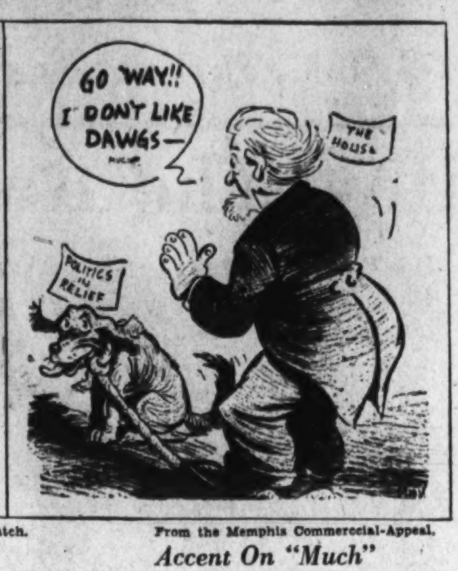
From the Dallas Morning News.

"I've Been Telling You That"



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It's Me!"



From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Accent On "Much"

British Debts

Plan For Payment In Full Given By Reader

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Soon are coming to see us the King and Queen and a warm and royal welcome indeed we will wish to give them. America's goodhearted and genuine welcome to these excellent heads of state will be taken as a matter of course by the majority of Britisners, for the principle "There are no noble men but Romans" is born into their consciousness. But the visit will tend toward more reciprocity of kindly feeling, and as we have been assured that the visit is purely a social one, let us be sure to keep it so.

But, there is already very realistic evidence that the British government feels this is an excellent time to turn a trick or two to its own advantage and so a new attempt is now being made by Britain to "settle" its debt of five billions, which it owes poor Uncle Sam (which means you, and me, and our families) at insolvency rates!

You will recall some years ago we cut the debt of nine or so billions practically in halves, an entirely needless piece of generosity, as it turned out, as the British for many years have paid neither capital nor interest on either amount. In fact, the British, while acknowledging the accuracy of the debt, have simply ignored it lock, stock and barrel.

Now, however, the British see that they may wish to borrow again from us and this they cannot do until they have settled their old account—an excellent and very common sense idea indeed! But, their plan of "settlement," as far as their negotiations have leaked out, means getting a receipt in full on the basis of about 10 cents or 20 cents on the dollar, an admirable plan, for instance, for us to try on our grocer!

Uncle Sam, who cannot even balance his budget and with a nice debt of 50 billions, certainly will not stand for any more reductions, and it is time for Mr. Hull and other Government officials to make it plain that they cannot and will not short-change American citizens and shuffle the payments onto their over-burdened shoulders.

Probably the most feasible and reasonable plan for an honest settlement of the debt of Great Britain would be upon the following lines:

We issued and sold bonds to our citizens and others to send money overseas. Now let Britain issue its own bonds to pay us! Britain, unlike us, and unless it wishes, need not sell the bonds to its own public to raise the money. The United States Treasury can receive these bonds totaling approximately $5,000,000,000, accepting them (as they would be negotiable bonds backed by the wealth of the British government) as payment in full.

The due dates of these bonds may be staggered serially through a long period of decades, running as many corporation bonds do, into the next century. By this process, payment as the bonds mature at definite dates, will be made as comfortable as we can make it over a long period of years.

It is possible even that at certain serial dates renewals to a later date may be made, but, by this process our Treasury on needing money would market certain amounts of those bonds and there would be assured the definite settlement of the entire debt as it stands. No other "settlement" save a settlement of the full covering amount as it now stands will be acceptable to the American people but we can be generous in time arrangements.

Frequently there appears mention of "cancellation" of this debt in whole or part. Let it be understood first, last, and indisputably that this debt cannot be "cancelled." Either American citizens or British citizens must pay it, because the money for these foreign loans was raised from the pockets of the American people and others who bought these United States Bonds, and paid the United States Treasury the money for them, and if Britain does not pay, the United States must tax us all directly or indirectly to get money to pay the holders of these United States bonds, both here and abroad as they become due.

The seriousness of this situation is in the present condition of our governmental finances, very great for us all, and should be thoroughly realized to prevent propaganda from affecting what is due the American citizen.

We are not dealing with an insolvent debtor, but a debtor which boasts of balancing its budget, and is the greatest and richest Empire on the face of the earth.

GEORGE S. PARKER.
Boston, May 26.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Justice

May I congratulate you on the fine editorial of May 27, entitled "Fair Play." Dr. Smith, in her letter of May 29, states she was aware of what the testimonies would be. I assume the editor was not referring to the nature of the evidence when he spoke of the "obvious bias" of the hearing, but of the atmosphere and general attitude in conducting the hearing. Men may be ever so wise in technicalities of the law, but unless this knowledge is tempered with a sense of fairness and understanding justice may miscarry. Remember, it is written, "Get wisdom and with thy getting, get understanding."—Onlooker, Washington.

Reinstatement

The citizens of Washington are wondering and resentful because so many unemployed from all over the United States flock in. You can find any number of rooming houses filled with people without a living and who must do anything to exist. Many of these people are former civil service employees, who for some reason resigned, and are eligible for reinstatement, but to accomplish this they must come here and camp until they find a vacancy.—C. A., Washington.

Objection

The Wagner-Rogers' bill, now pending, asks Congress to allow 20,000 refugee children to become citizens of the United States and guarantees they will not become public charges. There are, however, serious objections to its passage. This country would be called upon to educate these children. It would also face the problem of having, in a few years, approximately 20,000 additional candidates for American jobs.—S. Whitfield, Washington.

Boo

The local baseball world is indebted to a reader signing himself "Boo to You," for the timely explanations he gives and justification for the boos heard at the ball orchard, to which derisive sounds no less an authority than Mr. Povich has alluded at intervals, his point being the superfluity of such ejaculations.—J. Winstead, Washington.

Affirmations

I sing my praises to "Miss Dorothy Thompson" for her splendid article, published in The Washington Post May 10, under the headline "The World Tomorrow." Miss Thompson divides her articles in three parts: (1) Education of the soul will be fostered; (2) naked power will be recognized as the enemy; (3) national rights concepts will change. These are three strong affirmations, of which the first is most important.—Alfredo Warsaw, Washington.

Vaccination

What is our "liberty" worth if we don't have the right to say what shall or shall not go into our own blood? If the vaccinated say they can suffer from the unvaccinated, then they deny the efficacy of vaccination and surrender the right for its practice. Legislators who put over such a law as compulsory vaccination must have been very brainy men, indeed!—H. Bradford, Washington.

Investment

There is in nearly every community today an idle mill, or plant that heretofore were hives of business activity, that represent millions in investment, in brick, mortar or equipment, which by such idleness has likewise put these respective communities in the red, from a financial and business standpoint. The writer has been offered 14 idle plants, located along the lines of three trunk-line railway systems; and many others available at other points. Why not rehabilitate these idle monuments of brick and mortar from the savings bank deposits and surpluses and undistributed profits of our financial institutions? An idle mill or plant is of no value from a financial standpoint, or benefit to any community unless it is in operation and producing income whcih will provide an unlimited field for providing an outlet of frozen capital.—John H. Spring, Herndon, Va.

Drop?

In your issue of May 26, you quote Miss Gaynell Hawkins, of the Texas Social Welfare Workers, as referring to our "amazing" drop in birth rate, when last fiscal year over 2,500,000 babies were born in the United States, according to a January 10 bulletin of the United States Census, Bureau and when there were only 1,444,000 deaths, showing a net population increase of births over deaths of over 1,000,000, the largest in our history. As a matter of fact this official bulletin shows an increase in births year after year for the last six years, just as there has been an increase in aliens legally admitted from 150,728 in 1933 to 252,697 in 1938, further increasing our unemployed, job hunters and relief seekers. Illegal alien entries doubtlessly equal the number of aliens that leave the United States.—William B. Griffith, chairman, executive committee, Immigration Restriction League, Inc.

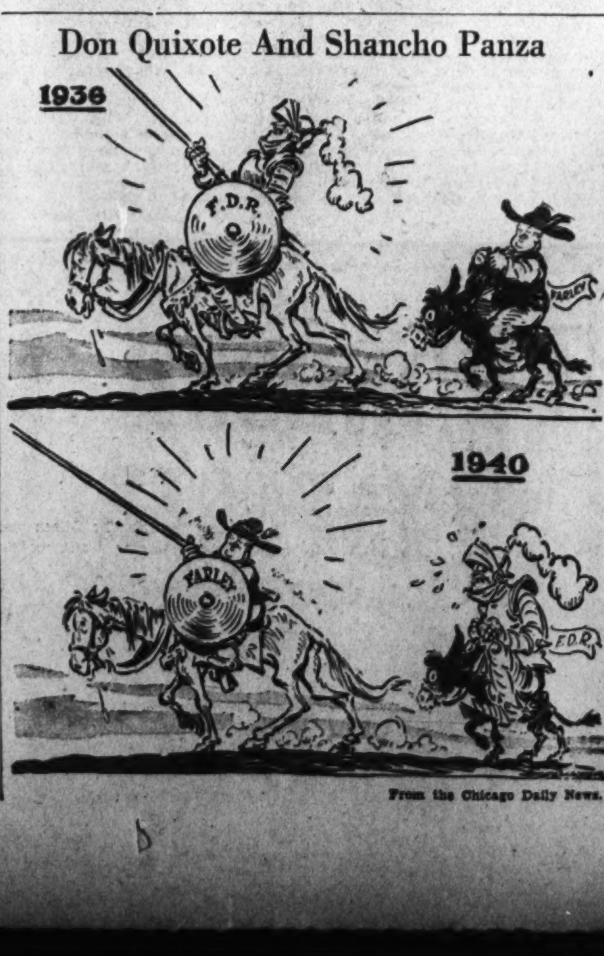
Bicycles

During my frequent visits I find it quite pleasant to visit the park abutting upon the Potomac River, wherein is located the beautiful basin that has been attractive to the public for many years. I hold no brief against bicycle riding, but I do believe that this wholesome exercise should be controlled the same as it is in many cities that I could name, to the extent of prohibiting riding upon sidewalks in public parks where elderly ladies with children are so frequently found. There are plenty of roadways other than the sidewalks in your parks, so why should this practice not be stopped, to the end of preventing injury to small children and old ladies who particularly need protection in this respect?—James R. Washington, Chicago, Ill.

Unspeakable

Would you give a gun to someone you knew to be out to murder a friend of yours? How, then, can America co-operate, even unwillingly, with Japan in this unspeakable conquest of China? What can we tell our souls, when freedom is gone, for China, and a figure that we have been only half-way watching grows to towering immensity and gives us a different sort of smile from that which he gives us today?—Bolling Somerville, Virginia.

Don Quixote And Shancho Panza



From the Chicago Daily News.

Church Liberalism

Syllabus Of Errors Not Indicative Of Present Position

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is distressing to read in your letter column of May 20 that the splendid and objective treatment given by The Post to the latest papal overtures for world peace has stirred grave fears in the mind of one who signs himself "Liberal." We are afforded another expression of a customary paradox recurrent in human relations: a liberal admitting generously of liberality in thought, but practicing illiberality in act.

Need mention be made of any deed more specific than the issuance of the splendid social encyclicals "Rerum Novarum," "Quadragesimo Anno" and "Divini Redemptoris," to demonstrate that the Catholic Church stands abreast of the needs of the age and offers a constructive constitutional and sound solution for our social ills? Has a more vigorous opposition been given to totalitarianism in any of its shades, whenever the rights and dignity of the human personality have been assailed than the continual reasonable insistence on the part of the papacy that justice be done the individual?

The Holy See, all will affirm, has been laboring to allay international and industrial war. In seeking to act as arbiter between antagonistic nations, Pius XII stands in the shadow of papal tradition created by the labors of Pope Gregory XVI and Leo XIII.

Yet the Syllabus of Errors, issued in 1864, over three-quarters of a century ago, haunts our worried "liberal" and blinds him to the realities of present social teachings of the Church. Father Raymond Corrigan, the author of "The Church and the Nineteenth Century," wrote of this document as follows:

"Theologians and historians may still apply the principles and methods of scholarly criticism to each of the 80 propositions of the Syllabus, but its primary purpose was served when a thousand bishops throughout Christendom were provided with a definite and practical, if negative, guide to the errors, blatant or latent, of the time. More positive teaching was to come from the Vatican Council and the encyclicals of the next four Popes."

That keen student of the Church in the last century, Albert Ehrhard, in his celebrated work, "Der Katholizismus Und Das Zwanzigste Jahrhundert," places primary emphasis on the document's treatment of theological, rather than historical or sociological facts. He insists, still further, that the Syllabus was an emergency measure intended to confront the errors of the moment.

Modern liberals have come to appreciate that freedom of the individual is postulated on the priceless immortality of the human soul. As such, the rights with which man is endowed by his very nature cannot be canceled out by a mere fiat of the state. The Catholic Church has been a strong and consistent champion of this sentiment.

"Liberal" may give serious consideration to the fact that the Syllabus was not intended primarily as a political creed for Catholics, but a statement containing what the Catholic Church thought was dangerous in the nineteenth century to the truths which she believes to be eternal. The condemnations contained in this appendix to the encyclical "Quanta Cura" were never proposed ex cathedra.

Quite possibly, "Liberal" had specific reference to the condemnation expressed against the extreme rationalistic liberalism of that time. May I hope that the meaning which the Catholic Church attaches to the term "Liberal" in its philosophical and theological connotation may allay any unwarranted fears your correspondent may have for a document issued three-quarters of a century ago and now overshadowed by the positive, concrete program of papal social reform? I quote the following definition of liberalism given by John Henry Cardinal Newman, who, I believe, was considered a liberal in his age:

"Now, by liberalism, I mean false liberty of thought or the exercise of thought upon matter in which, from the constitution of the human mind, thought cannot be brought to any successful issue, and, therefore, is out of place. Among such matters are first principles of whatever kind; and of these, the most sacred and momentous are especially to be reckoned by the truths of Revelation.

"Liberalism, then, is the mistake of subjecting to human judgment those revealed doctrines which are in their nature beyond and independent of it, and of claiming to determine on intrinsic grounds the truth and value of propositions which rest for their reception on the external authority of the Divine Word."

ROBERT J. O'DONNELL.
Emmitsburg, Md., May 25.

French Stability

By Jacques Kayser

Economic Situation Improved

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

THE POLITICAL scene in France has, for the past six months, been notable for a degree of stability astounding to those who have become accustomed to regard the French republic as on the skids and unable to abandon the political game, even in the face of international menace.

In March, 1937, after several months of tumultuous and not unfruitful experience with the Popular Front, Leon Blum, then premier, ordered a "breathing spell." But this "breathing spell" proved to be something less than real. Strikes, social disorders, political confusion continued despite the conciliatory effort of the government.

The present government has had no need of decreeing a breathing spell because one already exists in actuality. It has done much and said little and it must be recognized that its acts have contributed in no small measure to the nation's economic rehabilitation as well as its moral rehabilitation. If you talk to the average Frenchman, whether in cities or on the farms, his reaction is that since the general strike of November 30 something like a new moral climate has come into being in France, that today individual initiative and collective action must be subordinated to national necessities.

IT WAS precisely in the name of national interest that Premier Daladier took upon himself the task of suppressing the general strike. He deemed it intolerable that government employes should strike against the government and he was supported in this stand by the overwhelming majority of the public. The unity displayed on this occasion was intensified by the demands made by Italy at the same time.

EDOUARD DALADIER

With this heightened government prestige, coupled with threats from without, a collective effort toward rehabilitation made itself felt and with very notable results.

In the first place, the social order has remained untroubled for some months. The strike news of a year ago is no longer discoverable in the newspapers of today; neither is news of lockouts. Industrial disorders are at the moment notable by their absence. In the face of government firmness and its evident desire to increase production, not in order to increase individual profits, but to put the country in a better position to resist aggression, a new spirit of capital-labor collaboration has resulted.

This is not to say that there are no longer any difficulties to overcome. There are. But these difficulties are being examined by competent bodies. It is no longer a question of concerted stoppage of work; it is no longer a question of strikes and lockouts. Public opinion is hostile to all that sort of thing. The efforts of extremist organizations, whether of the Right or the Left, one tending to stir up the workers, the other to make the employers more intransigeant, have been completely checked.

ON DECEMBER 10, 1938, there were still 176 establishments on strike in France involving some 48,000 workers. At the beginning of February, there were only 1,014 on strike and only 55 enterprises affected. The figures for May are even more striking: only 13 workers on strike and only one small plant affected.

This diminution of social troubles has not corresponded with any modification of the social policies of the present government. It might be considered paradoxical that the French working class is showing itself less tumultuous under a government which follows a less advanced social policy when it was so turbulent under a government of very advanced views and practices. It is a fact, nevertheless.

Hours of work remain, in principle, fixed at 40 per week. But very broad exceptions are made for industries working for national defense and, in other industries, industrialists are permitted large leeway in the employes', overtime hours. At the same time, the rule of two days vacation in a week, or five working days in a week, was abandoned and, in the majority of establishments the overtime pay is fixed at the rate of 5, 10, 15 and 25 per cent instead of 25, 50 and even 100 per cent.

May I add that, in five months, the number of workers working more than 40 hours a week increased from 11.7 per cent to 22 per cent, the number of workers working less than 40 hours fell from 17 to 10 per cent. The average time of real work (counting off the time for meals, etc.) is now for France 40.3 hours in a week instead of 39.

ONE WOULD believe that such measures would have provoked discontent in workers' circles where they might be regarded as retrogressive steps destructive of advantages previously acquired.

Nothing of the sort has happened. Neither the workers nor the workers' wives are complaining. As a result of overtime work, the daily and weekly wages are actually greater than before. And the effect is noticeable in the statements of shopkeepers who point out that despite a slight rise in prices, the purchase of foodstuffs and other necessities has increased.

To be sure, the unemployment situation remains disquieting but not as much so as it was several years ago. At the beginning of the winter there were 39,000 more unemployed than the year before at the same date. At the beginning of last month, there were 3,300 less unemployed than in 1938 at the same date. And if success has been had in preventing an increase in unemployment, it is because of measures that have been taken to encourage employment, to bring back to the land those who originally came from the agricultural area, to create professional centers capable of supplying interested industries with specialists whom they need, and so on.

THIS SOCIAL adjustment arises out of the economic improvement that has been taking place. To be sure, it is still much too early to claim victory; the improvement has been slow; the measures taken by Messrs. Daladier and Paul Reynaud have been anything but spectacular, but they have nonetheless been effective. When M. Reynaud presented his plan he said: "I need three months to straighten things out."

From the psychological point of view, in order to restore confidence, it was necessary for signs of economic improvement to become visible early in the game. Today, it can be said that these signs are before us. No one can yet say, even in governmental circles, that the fight is over, but everybody admits that France is moving ahead. Industrial production has benefited by a fairly steady improvement since December. The general index of production has risen 12 points. Measurable progress has been noted in the metallurgical industry. In six months, there has been a 22 per cent increase in the index of production.

It is customary to say that the sale of automobiles is an irrefutable index of a nation's economic life: In the first three months of 1939, 61,431 cars were sold as against 50,122 in the same period in 1938.

There has also been a rise in building construction, another index of prosperity. In fact, the French say: when building moves along, everything moves along. Demands for building permits increased 52 per cent if we establish a comparison between the first three months of 1939 and the first three months of 1938.

FINALLY, as the third important index, from an economic point of view, carloadings have increased over last year.

In the meantime there has been a gratifying return of capital since December. Indeed, France is now becoming a place of refuge for foreign capital.

Because of this influx of capital, short-term interest has noticeably declined. The discount rate of the Bank of France has been lowered from 3 to 2 per cent. The economies effected by the treasury run up into hundreds of millions of francs. And the improvement has been extended to long-term issues.

And there has also been an increase in deposits in savings banks by some 4,000,000,000 francs in five months. Well, it is a known fact that in these savings banks it is the small property holders, the artisans, the workers, the mass of Frenchmen who deposit money or withdraw it. During periods of crises the withdrawal of funds becomes considerable, the treasury is menaced, panic threatens the nation. During periods of calm and confidence, however, the deposits exceed withdrawals, and that is precisely the situation today.

THE AVERAGE Frenchman is an individual who spends as little as possible and saves much. He thinks of the future, plans for his old age, thinks of those who will succeed him. He is not given to reckless spending or to hoarding his funds except in the face of a threat of real magnitude but by such action often precipitates the very condition he fears.

On the other hand, when he feels sure of the stability of the currency, his attitude tends to reinforce the stability of the franc since he places his funds at the service of the state. The best proof of this is the extraordinarily rapid success of the loan, covered in only a few hours.

There is thus, at the present hour, throughout the country, a feeling of confidence and of faith in the measures now being taken. There is the will to assure the defense of the nation against assaults on its territory and assaults on the rights of Frenchmen. The French are reckoning that this rediscovered unanimity is one of the strongest ramparts of peace.

The Regional Novel

By Evelyn Page

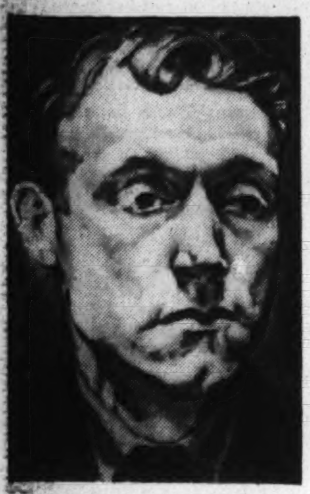
I HAVE FOUND what I believe to be a first-rate test of a book. Here is the recipe: Travel 1,400 miles by car in four days, through the Redwoods, to Crater Lake, and along the Columbia River highway. Read the book before going to bed, when you are saturated with quite handsome scenery and weary from the toil of the road. If the book survives at all, it is good. If it seems good, it is probably better.

I have confidence in this test because I have just applied it. I don't expect to be able to use it often, but offer it freely to other peripatetic book-reviewers. From my recent experience, I can say that Horace Kramer's "Marginal Land" and Robert Penn Warren's "Night Rider" come through nicely. Another novel, "Jubal Troop," by Paul Wellman, shows clearly, against this background, its good and not so good qualities.

These three books differ in subject, in style and in theme. They can be grouped together because they all belong to the same large class—that of the regional novel. Each is more concerned with the development of a comparatively small section of this enormous country, than with the personal dilemma of the individual. Since the three are novels and not tracts, the characters carry the story of the community, but the small piece of sectional history is far more important and more interesting than the people involved

"NIGHT RIDER" is of them all written with the most conscious literary skill. It concerns the career of one Mr. Percy Munn, a newly hatched lawyer in a small Southern town. Mr. Munn (so he is usually called throughout the story with purpose and to good effect) is involved through his friend, Mr. Bill Christian, in the affairs of the local tobacco growers. Throughout their particular part of Kentucky there is a growing dissatisfaction with the prices paid for tobacco by the big companies. The small farmers, having no warehouses in which to store their crop, are forced to sell at the price offered when the crop is harvested. Consequently they are being paid little or nothing for their year's work.

Mr. Munn sits in at the preliminary meeting of protest. Mr. Bill Christian, earthy and violent, is there. Capt. Todd, honest, kind and moderate, makes a balance for the forthrightness of his brother farmer. Mr. Morse, the newspaper editor from Millsborough; Mr. Sills, a power in the First Methodist Church of Bardsville, a number of tobacco growers, neighbors of Mr. Munn or strange to him—all these make up an informal platform committee for the proposed Association of Growers of Dark Fired Tobacco. They are to approve the "purposes and ideals" of the association, as read off by Mr. Sills. "Which purposes and ideals," Mr. Christian tersely states, "is to make those s——ing buyers pay me what my tobacco's worth."



ROBERT PENN WARREN
Author of Night Rider

Another man, by no means only a farmer, who takes part in the affairs of the association is Senator Tolliver, affable and successful politician. Successful, that is, up to the last election, which he did not carry. The Senator really wants to go back to Washington. He is genial and easy and competent in his attack on local affairs, but now and again yields to a cold abstraction.

* * *

THE ASSOCIATION is formed, and Mr. Munn finds himself taking an active part in it. He goes around to small meetings to get new members. He urges the wavering not to break the association contract and sell out when the companies offer a price higher, but not high enough. The co-operative warehouses are started. Enough farmers have joined the association so that the amount of tobacco on the market is seriously cut down. The buyers are forced to make an offer, which the directors of the association vote to refuse. The Senator has voted to accept. The next meeting receives a letter of resignation from him. Shortly it appears that he has sold out to the companies, and is suing the association for repossession of his crop.

After that it is open and brutal war. To survive the association must force every grower to join and must penalize those who do not. Behind the respectable and law-abiding face of the association a new organization is formed, "The Free Farmers' Brotherhood of Protection and Control." Under some strange compulsion, as mysterious to himself as to anyone else, Mr. Munn joins it, and thereafter goes out with the night riders. These persuade the recalcitrant to scrap their own young plant beds, and so destroy the next year's crop. The methods of persuasion vary, but the result is always that the bed is scraped by the farmer's own hands and hoe. The next day he is likely to join the association.

Sometimes, even when he is night riding, Mr. Munn stands aside, as it were, to watch himself commit acts incredible to him. He watches, too, the progression of violence from simple coercion of an individual to lynching to armed rebellion. He sees his own marriage break up and is helpless to preserve it, since he not only plans for, but is irresistibly carried along by the movement he has joined. In an almost mystical fashion, he has become one with his cause, and must follow it

If most books follow a tiresomely logical plan (and certainly most of them do), "Night Rider" has a contribution to make to next year's fiction and that of the year after. It makes use of a much-neglected truth—that most men act from motives which they themselves know nothing of. Nevertheless, in behaving with apparent lack of reason, they probably follow an inner pattern of instinct and emotion and personality. It is the business of books like "Night Rider" to make this inner pattern understandable. The author has either not wanted to do this, or not succeeded. If he limited himself in a very difficult task, he made a mistake in judgment. If he did not complete his understanding of his problem, his was an error of thought. At any rate, his failure to go the whole way with his Mr. Munn is, I think, the reason why the book scatters in all directions as it approaches its conclusion.

Whatever criticisms can be made of it, "Night Rider" remains an unusual book, and an exciting one.

"MARGINAL LAND," by Horace Kramer, follows a well-established outline. It is a novel of the soil, which deals with the career of Stephen Randall. Steve has spent his youth and early manhood in Chicago. An inherited weakness and the confinement of his indoor life bring on him the beginnings of tuberculosis. He must change his plans, as he has to explain to his young wife, Josephine, and make a new life for them both on the land he owns in South Dakota. They agree that he shall go there alone at first. Josephine will join him later, when he has fixed up the ramshackle house.

Steve contemplates a lonely, hard existence, but soon finds a friend of his dead father's, Simon Peter Voorhees, and a number of neighbors who, Mr. Voorhees explains, have come in on the most recent surge of immigration. There is in South Dakota, the old man tells the younger, a weather cycle. For so many years rain falls plentifully. Then the weather turns dry, and for a period of time the prairies are scorched and barren except for the growth of the tough native grass. The rain always comes again, but not until the farming homesteaders are driven off, to stay away until a few wet seasons tempt a new generation who will fail in their turn. This is grazing country, Mr. Voorhees insists. The man who plants wheat is a fool.

Steve has to make the experiment for himself. He, too, breaks the tough sod. He makes money on his wheat and flax at first; then watches them shrivel and wither in the hot blast of the wind. He has bought a few steers which he can sell to tide him over, and still keep the breeding stock on what hay he has been able to cure. With the dry cycle, the new settlers are gradually driven off the unrewarding land. The grass comes in again, and the country is turned over to the cattle.

Certain parts of "Marginal Land" are not as good as others. Steve's relations with women bring out the weak side of his character. In fact, the author has taken commendable pains to make Steve a fallible human being. The book he has written, however, is a novel of the soil and not a character study, and so Steve's personal entanglements do not always jell. "Marginal Land" has another fault in the style in which it is written. The conversations are almost always good, but a racy dialogue is often followed by such narrative writing as, "There was no sign of the proprietor of this sequestered estate," or "Randall could do nothing but smile his appreciation of this drastic reversal of judgment," or "From that day the preliminary unpleasantness surrounding the conception of the new house faded rapidly." If there were only a sentence or two of that sort of thing, the story would not suffer, but the bombardment sometimes goes on for pages at a time.

Fortunately Mr. Kramer has a sound idea of the country and the people he is writing about. His minor characters are first-rate and he treats them with humor and affection. It is pleasant indeed to meet a book about farming that shows a knowledge of the same. Mr. Kramer knows not only that cows have to be milked, but that they will eat anything within reach of their rubber tongues. He knows that men can be strained beyond endurance, but horses have to have rest; that eggs can be hatched near the heat of a stove once the shells have begun to crack; that a sick colt has to be kept warm, and the easiest way to do it is for someone to take it to bed with him.

Such pieces of honest information, amusing or serious, give body to an excellent story.

"NIGHT RIDER," by Robert Penn Warren. (Houghton Miffin, $2.50.)
"MARGINAL LAND," by Horace Kramer. (Lippincott, $2.50.)

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BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

How The Red Knight Was Taken

Dos Passos' Portrait Of A Revolutionary Galahad

The Communist Hero Who Tripped Over The Party Line

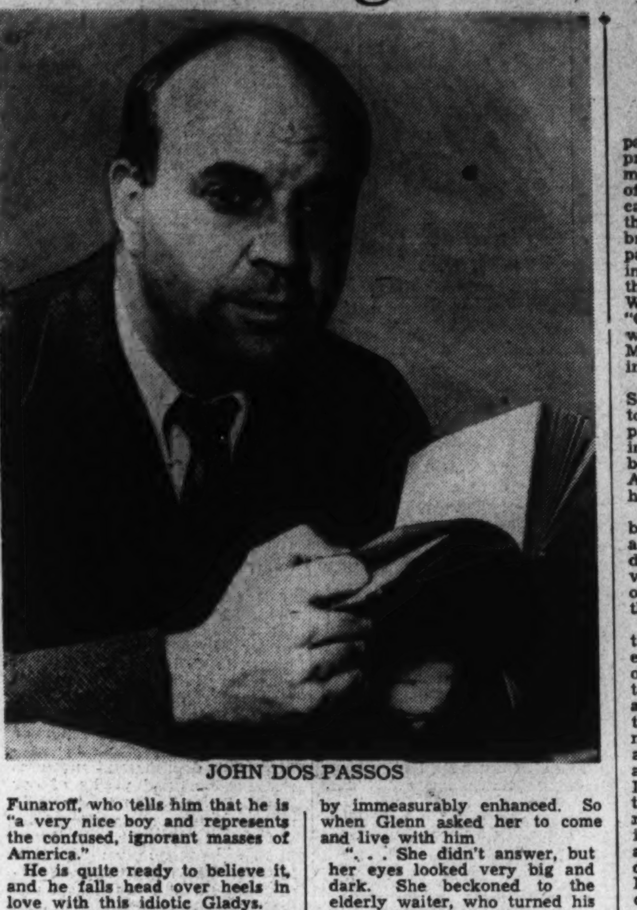
By J. M. Lalley.

IN HIS new novel Mr. Dos Passos throws overboard the bag of tricks he employed so effectively in "U. S. A." This, perhaps, was a serious error. For his admirers, no longer dazzled by his brilliant changes of pace, may begin to ask themselves whether he had really been putting quite as much on the bal las was fondly believed.

"Adventures of a Young Man" is the story of what might happen to somebody who felt called upon to set right all that Mr. Dos Passos has previously shown to be wrong with the world in general and with these United States in particular. He attacks this story with his own special and savage irony.

Mr. Dos Passos' hero, the young Glenn Spotswood, is a pretty sad customer, devoid of humor or charm. The one thing that saves him is a certain purity in heart. Virtually everybody else in the book (except a few sound wobblies and one saintly anarchist) is at once a freak, a fraud and a fool. But Glenn to the end remains simply, and even nobly, just a fool.

He suffers fatally from what Mr. Santayana called the "agonized conscience" of the American puritan. This seems to be as much a matter of heredity as of anything. A few pages after the book begins, and while Glenn is still a child, his father is thrown out of the Columbia University faculty for opposing too vigorously the entrance of the United States into the World War.



JOHN DOS PASSOS

* * *

FOR SUCH a one as Glenn Spotswood life is necessarily sacrificial, not in the sense of sacrifice as the surrender of the lesser for the greater good, but of sacrifice for its own sake. Thus a Cause is not something that follows from an intellectual conviction. It is something that fills a profound emotional need. It might as easily be one cause as another, but it suits Mr. Dos Passos' purpose that it should be the social revolution.

Glenn, therefore, is easily and quickly converted to the cause of Single Tax when his roommate in his freshman year at a State university begins to read "Progress and Poverty" aloud in the evenings. But that summer vacation he gets mixed up with some migratory harvest hands, hears from them about class struggle, and discovers the greater oblative possibilities in that concept. The following term he transfers himself to Columbia and begins to read "Das Capital." He becomes involved in the household of a sociology professor and his neurasthenic wife and later with an infantile Red Flower, one Gladys Funaroff, who tells him that he is "a very nice boy and represents the confused, ignorant masses of America."

He is quite ready to believe it, and he falls head over heels in love with this idiotic Gladys.

After Glenn's graduation his uncle in Texas finds him a job in a bank there. But there is no escaping the class struggle and Glenn soon becomes mixed up in cause of some Mexican pecan shellers who have had the effrontery to organize a union and to call a strike and so arouse the punitive wrath of the local bourgeoisie. Glenn wires to some of his Communist friends in New York for assistance for the union leaders who have been thrown into jail. The arrival of Comrade Silverstone with a carload of literature sets the K. K. K. into action. Glenn and his associates get out of town just in time, and the Mexicans are in worse plight than ever.

But back in New York Glenn finds himself something of a hero around Union Square. He makes impassioned speeches for the pecan shellers' defense fund, and a good deal of money is raised. And although Comrade Silverstone finds it necessary to rebuke him for certain syndicalist heresies Glenn is invited to join the party. In the eyes of Gladys Funaroff his sexual attractiveness is thereby immeasurably enhanced. So when Glenn asked her to come and live with him

". . . She didn't answer, but her eyes looked very big and dark. She beckoned to the elderly waiter, who turned his face, full of sour and disappointed wrinkles, from one to the other, and ordered some more cheese cake. Her voice trembled when she spoke. 'I'll wager he's a social democrat,' she said after he'd gone. 'I hate tired old Jews.'"

Alas, the Marxist idyl is brief. Gladys goes back to the young Brooklyn radical with whom she had been living in the first place and with whom, it seems, she is actuall yguilty of the bourgeois vice of marriage.

* * *

PRETTY SOON Glenn, who now calls himself Sandy Crockett, because his own name hasn't the right proletarian ring, is out in the Kentucky Mountains, in what might well be Harlan County, organizing an 'outlaw' miners' union. There are a good many pages devoted to this business, some of them pretty interesting. There is some shooting, a couple of deputies are killed. Glenn and the heads of the local are clapped into jail. But Comrade Silverstone comes out, makes a deal with the prosecutor whereby the party men are released under promise to leave the State and the miners are left to face sentence of 20 years for criminal syndicalism. After the trial one of them is killed in an attempt to break jail. But meanwhile the party has made a big thing, both in propaganda and money, out of the case. As Comrade Elmer Weeks, at headquarters, says, "Our function is to educate the working class in revolutionary Marxism. We are not interested in the fate of individuals."

This is the beginning of Glenn Spotswood's disenchantment. Up to this time he has taken his imprisonments and occasional beatings bravely and even joyously because he believes himself "an American workman who wants to help the boys organize."

But he becomes bitter about the betrayal of his miners, and the accusations of their relatives bite deeply into his skin. When he voices his bitterness a little too openly finds himself read out of the party.

You would think that by this time he would have had about enough of it, especially when his old friend Paul Graves, a scientist, tells him that the revolution has already happened. (Paul means the New Deal.) But a Cause is as necessary to Glenn as breath and after an unsuccessful effort with a party of his own he joins the International Brigade to fight in the defense of the Spanish workers' republic. In Spain, however, he is denounced as a Trotskyite spy and thrown into prison. One day during a bombardment he is released only to be sent to certain death.

* * *

THAT'S about the story. It is said to be the first of a group of "Contemporary Portraits." As a piece of satire on Communist cant and Communist fanaticism it is pretty effective, coming as it does from the dean of proletarian novelists and the former darling of Leftist critics. There will be howls of rage, no doubt, from the comrades of the New Masses and the Liberator.

But as a novel the merits of the book are few. Most of the characters are drawn with such corrosive malice as to be mere grotesques.

Divorced from the showy narrative technique of "U. S. A.," Mr. Dos Passos' mannerisms of style seem threadbare. After "Finnegan's Wake" his agglutinations, like jazznoisy supperplaces and "Colonialstyle courtroom," seem merely clumsy, and after "The Grapes of Wrath" even Mr. Dos Passos' vocabulary of four-letter words seems pretty meager.

"ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN," by John Dos Passos. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

The Anatomy Of Philanthropic Funds

By Anna P. Youngman.

A FOURTH SURVEY has been added to the three earlier reports on American foundations and their fields, compiled and published by the Twentieth Century Fund. Records and materials used in previous reports have been placed at the disposal of Raymond Rich Associates, public affairs consultants, who have prepared the current survey with the assistance of the Twentieth Century Fund.

The primary purpose of the compilation is to present certain pertinent facts about the chief foundations which make grants to the public. Minor foundations disbursing less than $1,500 per year are excluded. The data which have been checked by executives of the contributing foundations afford most valuable practical guidance to organizations and individuals seeking grants for various purposes. Here they will find condensed statements of the purpose for which each foundation was organized and a classification of disbursements according to the fields in which they are made.

A new section on foundation investments will be of special interest to trustees of foundations as well as to other investment institutions serving in a fiduciary capacity. No attempt is made to appraise the work of foundations in terms of the general welfare. And no opinions are expressed concerning the wisdom of the policies followed. There, is, however, a large amount of first-rate factual material available for the use of the student who wishes to appraise the economic importance of foundations.

The present survey—incomplete though it is—covers philanthropic organizations with total capital assets of nearly $1,000,000,000. As the report states: "The wise investment of so huge a sum is one of the major responsibilities of those who are serving as trustees of American foundations today." Hence the section on foundation investments is a timely contribution to a subject with which the public is very imperfectly acquainted. For reasons easily understood public interest has been concentrated on the expenditures and grants of foundations. It is sometimes forgotten, however, that the amount available for distribution from year to year depends upon returns from the investment of capital assets. If trustees follow unsound investment policies, there may be little or nothing to disburse.

An analysis of foundation investments grouped under four general headings. Bonds and Mortgages, Preferred Stocks, Common Stocks and Other Investments, has been made for 67 reporting foundations. The data are well worth study not only by foundation trustees but by anyone interested in appraising the importance of present-day philanthropic organizations as buyers of securities. Detailed statements of loans and grants to outside agencies were received from 115 foundations for 1937. It is worth noting that 39 of the reporting foundations paid out $36,500,000 or 95 per cent of all grants reported.

Data have also been obtained from 60 identical foundations for 1931, 1934 and 1937 showing changes in the distribution of grants by fields of activity. Increases in grants for economics and for Government and public administration are evidence of a rapidly growing public interest in these activities. There has been a marked decrease in grants for social welfare and also in education as well as a lesser drop in grants for medicine and public health which still account for 35 per cent of all grants.

A table of contents is followed by a descriptive list of the statistical tables included in the survey. An index locating references to the various foundations by name, and one referring solely to fields of activity add greatly to the usefulness of the survey as a work of reference.

"AMERICAN FOUNDATIONS AND THEIR FIELDS"—IV: A directory and study of 243 foundations that make grants to outside agencies. (Raymond Rich Associates, $3.75.)

The Unknown South

"PURSLANE," by Bernice Kelly Harris. (University of North Carolina Press, $2.50.)

IN "PURSLANE" Bernice Kelly Harris gives us a novel of the South's middle class which at the same time acknowledges the presence of a family in a big white house and, not far away, of share-croppers both white and black. Purslane or "pusley" for short, the author tells us, is a common variety of field plant used as a pot herb or for salads. Pusley just grows, it is taken for granted.

Thirty-five or 40 years ago the Fullers, John and Dele and their almost-grown children, lived in small North Carolina community. On all sides were their innumerable "kinfolks," people, with the exception of rich Cousin Nick and his Yankee wife in the big house, just like the Fullers—people who took it for granted that an honest living came out of the ground, came from raising cotton and tobacco, and who, without being unkind, saw no reason why their wives should not work in the fields in addition to their own kitchens.

As a novel "Purslane" follows the aimless pattern that life frequently appears to take. It builds no narrative to an inevitable climax and yet it records in the simplest daily occurrences the inevitability of the lives of its characters. They rise, they work, they visit each other, they go to church, are baptized by immersion out of doors, they think, they fall in love, marry, have children, they play baseball, kill hogs, hunt coons, cure tobacco, go to bed—in other words, they live.

It is this very simplicity that makes this novel worthy of note. Its people are forceful and direct, as people are who live close to the earth. The book is not "dark;" in fact it is liberally sprinkled with the plain clean humor of daily life. There is nothing psycho-pathological, and at the same time nothing sentimental.

The author's greatest accomplishment is the truly amazing ease with which she gets into the mind of each of the dozens of characters, regardless of age or sex or color. The book is filled with pictures and is easily read. It has a clean-swept quality and gives one the impression that the Fullers and their kin, as Christian people close to the earth, are an essential part of the American social scheme. They have existed a long while and have waited long for an author who knew them to write of them.

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Woman Of Genius

By Huntington Cairns

THE PROBLEM of the woman of genius was certainly not solved by Jane Welsh Carlyle. Mr. Scudder tells us that she was a woman of genius; but his account of her life is a story of the loneliness, poverty, neglect and self-effacement that she endured in her effort to solve the problem of a man of genius. Quite conceivably, that is one of woman's important services; but it is not a field that requires great talents.

Carlyle was poor, he required the solitude of the country, the tedious catering of the dyspeptic, the freedom of a scholar from wasteful social life, as much protection from noise as a Proust—and finally in later years the companionship and stimulation offered him by another woman.

If Jane Carlyle had found fulfillment and therefore happiness in self-immolation, if she had sung while she mended the socks, if she had really convinced herself that the baking of bread was a fine art as she said it was, and one worthy of her abilities, her story would not be a tragic one. But Jane Carlyle was not an average woman. She had a brilliant mind, a quick wit, a need of gayety and she possessed the formal intellectual training of a man. Before her marriage she had written poetry which, according to Mr. Scudder, was good, and even a tragedy the merits of which he gallantly leaves somewhat vague. Edward Irving had been her tutor, and during Carlyle's five-year courtship he too had undertaken to further her education by correspondence, guiding her reading and stimulating her talents.

When she married Carlyle the occupations with which she filled her days were those that any competent servant could have performed: keeping the larder replenished when the only store was 15 miles away, sewing on buttons, quieting the barking of a stray dog, worrying for fear that her hens would not lay sufficient eggs and learning the gentle art of silence. This was the life of a gifted woman who was unfortunately born in Scotland instead of France, who lived in the early nineteenth century instead of the eighteenth, and who found herself caught in the puritanical limitations of her social background. Even so we wonder why she did not use her pen, as Carlyle did his, to free herself. She was lavish in her admiration of George Sand, yet did nothing about her own dependence.

MR. SCUDDER opens his biography with a description of Carlyle and Edward Irving walking together the 17 miles from Edinburgh to Haddington. Irving was taking his friend to call on his pupil who he hoped would some day be his wife. For Carlyle, it was love at first sight; for Jane, Carlyle was the counterpart of St. Preux in Rousseau's *La Nouvelle Heloise.* He measured to advantage in the comparison; in fact, she concluded that Carlyle was far more brilliant than St. Preux. Her mother in a tirade against him warned her of his irritability, but she asked what was love if it could not smooth the roughest places, and so they married on next to no money at all.

JANE WELSH CARLYLE
At the time of her marriage

During the brief two years in Edinburgh they were discovered by Francis Jeffrey, editor of the famous Edinburgh Review. Jeffrey became one of Jane's admirers and remained devoted to her all his life. It was he who dared scold Carlyle for his neglect. Also in Edinburgh there was an occasional resident as difficult to track down as a hare in covert in whom the Carlyles were interested. This was De Quincey who, when told of Carlyle's wish to meet him, shivered at the thought. To become intimate with De Quincey was to wreck one's routine. Jane learned they could never be sure of his coming when they waited for him or safe from his entering when they least expected him. Like a moth from the dark he would flit to the door, for his best hours were those after midnight when his words and thoughts were freest. But the most trying years for Jane were those spent at Craigenputtock, where they moved for purposes not only of economy but to satisfy Carlyle's need for solitude. It was, as he wrote Goethe, "the loneliest nook in all Britain."

When, however, Carlyle had earned sufficient money, they moved to London and took a house in unfashionable Chelsea. A continual array of brilliant and distinguished men and women now knocked at their door. Emerson was attracted by their mutual interest in German mysticism. Many were attracted by Mrs. Carlyle herself. Mazzini flirted with her and told her of his plans to descend in balloons upon the Austrians and drive them from Italy. And Leigh Hunt walking home after Jane had kissed him formulated the lines of his famous poem, "Jenny Kissed Me When We Met." Tennyson, too, whose smoking Carlyle said was preferable to his poetry, was an habitue.

IN SPITE of this brilliant company that came to divert her during her life in London, Mrs. Carlyle wrote: "I do think there is much truth in the young German idea that marriage is a shockingly immoral institution, as well as what we have long known it for—an extremely disagreeable one." So, while she did nothing to solve her problem, that of the exceptional woman, she did state the problem, overlooking the fact, however, that for the average woman the vulgar monotony of marriage provides the security she desires and that attending to inconsequential detail fills a vacuum with which she would not otherwise be able to cope. Nor were Carlyle's absorption in his work, his irritability and dyspepsia unique. For the average woman this is no problem at all.

That Mrs. Carlyle was addicted to opium is ignored by Mr. Scudder; although he does mention that opium was prescribed for her sleeplessness. Also completely ignored is the possibly somewhat questionable light thrown by Frank Harris on the marital relations of the Carlyles. Mr. Scudder explains that the largest quantity of his material is to be found in the Carlyle letters and in Thomas Carlyle's "Reminiscences." The color and vivacity he borrows from the graphic descriptions found in Jane's own correspondence.

But the unhappy side of Jane Welsh's married life with Carlyle is only obliquely treated by Mr. Scudder. Her gayety, her devotion to her husband, the brilliance of her mind and her personality are the keynotes played from the first page to the last. Particularly her devotion to her husband. We learn, of course, that she was unhappy, but it is as if Mr. Scudder with an excess of good manners hesitates to pry too deeply into the private life of a woman so proud and reserved. Or possibly it is the skill of the artist that prompts him to suggest so much without actually discussing it.

"JANE WELSH CARLYLE," by Townsend Scudder. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

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RANDOM HOUSE

Giuliani's Error in Eighth Costs Nats Game, 8 to 7

Sports **The Washington Post** Sports

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1939 X

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

POVICH

Chicago, June 3.—The Washington club will take up officially with League President Harridge the matter of bean balls being thrown at Bobby Estalella by American League pitchers who have been making a habit of it . . . Estalella has been forced to hit the dirt at least once a game by pitchers who have been throwing at the little Cuban . . . Among the hurlers who have thrown suspicious-looking pitches toward Estalella are Lefty Grove of the Red Sox, Johnny Allen and Willis Hudlin of the Indians, and Thornton Lee and Johnny Whitehead of the White Sox . . . Umpires are supposed to warn the pitcher for the first offense, but pitchers are too smart to try it twice, inasmuch as the first shot at Estalella has the desired effect of keeping him loose at the plate.

Chicago newspapers are panning the Cubs, particularly Shortstop Dick Bartell, who is described as a $24,000 luxury," that being his salary . . . Bartell's pep talks and his flaming spirit on the field don't offset his failure to come up with double-play balls . . . The Cub-Dodger game which ended at 1:12 a. m. the other morning couldn't happen in the American League which has a rule that all night games must be called at ten minutes before midnight . . . The Chicago Cubs have no control on the number of ushers they hire . . . The number is fixed by the powerful Chicago Ushers Union . . . The Whitehead-Marcum trade between the White Sox and the Browns is being described here as "nothing-for-nothing" . . . Certainly neither club was hurt by the trade.

Nova-Baer Referee Is Former C. U. Fighter

Because the Baer-Nova fight was a financial flop in New York, Chicago is hopeful of obtaining Mike Jacobs' next big fight . . . Pointing out that Jacobs has always made a handsome profit when he staged his fights here . . . By the time Max Baer is finished paying off the $4,500 he bet on himself to beat Lou Nova, his net of the Nova fight won't be enough to pay his family's fare back to the Coast . . . Frankie Fullam, whose job of refereeing the fight was acclaimed unanimously, is the same Frankie Fullam who fought as a heavyweight on Catholic University's varsity . . . And the same Fullam who was something of a bum as a pro fighter . . . Chicago's old favorite, King Levinsky, was knocked out in three rounds the other night in Lubbock, Tex., by somebody whose name doesn't make much difference.

The public has never been apprised of it, but a new American League rule was adopted this season . . . Henceforth, any player whose name appears on waiver lists on two different occasions must be released to any club that claims him, thus halting the practice of asking waivers several times a season and then withdrawing them . . . Jack Dempsey, who is in the restaurant business and the fight-refereeing business, has gone into the clothing business and is now touring the country as a clothing man . . . He is also going into the radio business as a promotion man for television . . . Ralph Guldahl, now a 6-to-1 shot to win the National Open, is the shortest-priced favorite ever to go to the post in the event . . . The Chicago Cubs, who have won 11 and lost 8 against first-division clubs this season, have won 9 and lost 11 against second-division teams.

Alex and Esty Go for 'Shoot 'Em Up' Movies

Alex Alexandra signed a Washington contract while sitting on a park bench in Havana . . . In company with Bobby Estalella he sees a Cowboy-Indian movie every night . . . Connie Mack was seriously considering selling Sam Chapman, his right-handed hitting outfielder, to the Nats three weeks ago . . . The next day Chapman hit two home runs and Mack called the deal off . . . Nick Altrock's trick first baseman's glove which has been playing a clown role for 20 years now is doing straight stuff as Sammy West's mitt . . . Road secretaries of visiting clubs, who pick up the checks after each game and ought to know, say Chicago is a bad baseball town . . . Before the Nats left Washington, Clark Griffith had Cecil Travis in his office for a friendly talk, telling Travis to pay no heed to the fans' boos and play the baseball of which he is capable, which would be good enough.

No rookie ever had as inviting a chance to make good in the big leagues as does Elmer Gedeon, the Michigan U. first baseman, who joins the Nats at Cleveland next week . . . At a time when the Nats have no first baseman . . . When Clark Griffith released Jimmy Wasdell last week, it probably marked the first time a big league ever let out its only first baseman . . . Griffith ordered Wasdell to report to the Nats' Springfield, Mass., farm, but he refused to play in a Class A league, so was sent to the Minneapolis AA club . . . The man the Nats are eventually counting on as a first baseman is Pritchard, the hefty-hitting first sacker now with Charlotte . . . The other day in Charlotte, after his only catcher was hurt, Calvin Griffith went behind the bat . . . Marking the first time a club president ever held down a catching job.

Billy Do Wins Jumping Honors in Horse Show

Greenhalgh Entry Scores in Jump-Off in Washington Event for 2d Ribbon; Final Classes Will Be Held Today at Meadowbrook

By Anne Hagner

Billy Do, popular brown hunter-jumper owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Berryville, Va., emerged the victor in a stiff jump-off for the second day of the three-day jumping event at the Washington Horse Show yesterday.

Two thousand people flocked to the show grounds at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, in Rock Creek Park, to see the Greenhalgh entry break into the ribbons for the second time in the competition among open jumpers, after winning third in the same class the opening day.

Ridden by Shirley Payne, the brilliant brown leaper went over the course without a fault to tie with seven other horses. A second jump-off eliminated two horses, and a third finally decided the winners when Billy Do continued his clean-jumping ways to earn the blue. Second went to Capt. Henri Luebbermann on the Government-owned Sandy, which won the touch-and-out event on Friday, and third went to Fred Hughes, jr., on his high-flying stallion, Black Caddy. Randle's Way, owned by U. S. Randle and ridden by Bobby Robey, took the fourth award.

Difficult Class

This is Billy Do's first show ring apperaance since the Lynchburg event about a month ago, when he won a touch-and-out class with the fences set at 5 feet 9 inches and the ground fetlock-deep in mud. From the spot where Billy Do took off to the top bar was measured as 6 feet high.

Most difficult class on the card was the triple bar, which saw six horses go clean over the two fences in the ring. During the first jump-off Margaret Cotter's Rocksie was eliminated because of a hind tick on the first fence, so the remaining five jumped again. This time Charles Carrico on Lieut. Comdr. Lee's Bolter and Will Washburn on U. S. Randle's far-striding Randle's Way again went clean, tying for first.

With the fence spread to 10 feet wide, Bolter again went clean and Randle's Way hit the first fence, thus making Carrico's mount the winner. Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho placed third to Randle's Way, and James Marsh on Pat O'Malley was fourth.

Heavy Favorite

Tops in the hunter division is Mrs. John Hay Whitney's gray gelding, Two Leggins, who will win the hunter championship without a struggle unless a mild miracle occurs before the tri-colors are awarded today.

The Whitney entry, performing in the smooth-fencing style that has crowned him champion many times in the past, won three blue ribbons on the opening day with Lisbeth Stieg in the saddle, and another blue with his owner up yesterday in the class for open working hunters.

Llangollen continued to take care of the hunter events when Bon Diable took the National Capital Trophy for model hunters, de-

See HORSE, Page 3, Column 6.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	32	7	.821	...
Boston	22	13	.629	8
Chicago	21	17	.553	10½
Cleveland	19	18	.514	12
Detroit	17	23	.425	15½
Philadelphia	16	22	.421	15½
WASHINGTON	15	24	.385	17
St. Louis	11	29	.275	21½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 8; WASHINGTON, 7.
New York, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Philadelphia, 5-8; St. Louis, 3-6.
Boston-Detroit (rain).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2)
Chase (3-5) and Deshong (0-2) vs. Kennedy (1-6) and Kramer 4-4)
New York at Detroit
Ruffing (7-1) vs. Trout (2-2)
Boston at Cleveland (2)
Grove (4-1) and Bagby (3-2) vs. Feller (8-2) and Hudlin (5-2)
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)
Pippen (0-3) and Caster (3-4) vs. Lyons (4-1) and Dietrich (4-1)

Games Tomorrow

WASHINGTON at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	27	14	.659	...
St. Louis	23	16	.590	3
Pittsburgh	21	18	.538	5
Chicago	21	19	.525	5½
Brooklyn	18	19	.486	7
New York	19	22	.463	8
Boston	16	23	.410	10
Philadelphia	12	26	.316	13½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Pittsburgh, 10; Philadelphia, 7.
Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 5.

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York
Derringer (6-1) vs. Hubbell (1-3)
St. Louis at Boston (2)
Weiland (3-4) and Cooper (1-2) vs. Fette (6-2) and Posedel (3-3)
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)
Dean (2-0) and Lee (5-6) vs. Butcher (2-7) and Mulcahy (3-4)
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)
Tobin (4-4) and Klinger (4-5) vs. Casey (1-1) and Hamlin (5-3)

Games Tomorrow

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

Johnstown Wins Belmont Stakes By 5 Lengths

Adds 37,020 To Winnings; 20,000 Watch

Belay Is Second In 71st Running Of Historic Race; Gilded Knight 3d

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, June 3.—Tall, dark and handsome Johnstown just about cleared up any lingering doubt to his right as champion of the 3-year-olds today by galloping home a five-length winner in the seventy-first running of the classic Belmont Stakes.

Adding this mile-and-a-half test of endurance and speed to his previous conquests in the Withers Mile, the Kentucky Derby, the Wood Memorial and the Paumonok, William Woodward's whirlwind ran away from a field of five others.

Starting from the rail, he broke on top and made every pole a winning one as he covered the long run in 2 minutes 29 3-5 seconds, just one second off the track record, set by War Admiral in winning the stake two years ago.

The Whole Show

Without the hindrance of heavy going, such as that which proved him no mudder in the Preakness—his only defeat in seven 3-year-old starts—"Big John" was the whole show. Jockey Jimmy Stout had to do little more than hold on.

Coming into the stretch Stout even had time to turn his head to see what was doing behind him. It was plenty, for A. C. Bostwick's Belay and Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Gilded Knight, the latter Johnstown's entry mate, were battling it out head to head for the place position.

Belay, a consistent brown son of Display, finally won out by half a length, with the Knight third and the Earle Sande-trained Heather Broom a length farther back in fourth place.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash, which had run second most of the way up to a mile, tired and wound up fifth. Joseph E. Widener's Knickerbrocker, previously undefeated in three outnigs, was last in a field which had been cut to six by earlier scratches of William Ziegler, jr.'s Time Sheet and Woodward's stablemate of Johnstown, Challenge.

With a lightning fast track and bright, warm weather, there were few among the 20,000 spectators who could see anything but Johnstown. As a result, the 3-year-old "Mr. Big" was backed far down in the betting, winding up at 1 to 8, and "out and out" for place and show. Belay was 7-1 for place.

The victory in this time-honored $25,000 added stake was worth $37,020 to Johnstown's owner, bringing the winnings for Jamestown's big boy to $156,065 for his two-season racing career.

Fifth Victory for Woodward

All the colts carried 126 pounds in this stake, which has been run annually, with only one two-year break, since 1867. For Owner Woodward it was the fifth Belmont Stake victory. His red-dotted white silks came home previously on Granville in 1936, Omaha in 1935, Faireno in 1932 and Gallant Fox in 1930.

It was also the third winner for Jockey Stout, who rode Granville in '36 and Pasteurized for Mrs. W. P. Stewart a year ago.

In the supporting feature on Belmont's card, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Skin Deep won the National Stallion Stakes, five furlongs down the Widener course chute, in a blanket finish with three others.

The photo showed him just in front of John Hay Whitney's well-regarded Woof Woof, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Piquet third.

Skin Deep, favored by a wind at his back, turned in the fastest five furlongs of the current meeting down the straightaway, in 57.2 seconds and collected $10,380. He returned 7-1 in the betting.

Umpire on the Run as White Sox Go Up in the Air

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

George Case, Nats' centerfielder, slides safely into third base as a wild throw which followed his triple yesterday in the game with the Chicago White Sox sails harmlessly overhead. Third Baseman Owen is shown leaping over Case's flying cleats, while Rigney (left), Sox pitcher, leaps high in an attempt to catch Shortstop Appling's toss. Umpire Grieve did some fast moving to keep up with the play, as did the two news photographers at left

Errors Help White Sox Take Nats' Final, 8-7

Giuliani Drops Throw in Eighth and Lets In Winning Run; Early Also Lets In Important Run; Alexandra Routed

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, June 3.—When the dust cleared after a wild commotion at the plate in the eighth inning this afternoon, Gerald Walker, of the White Sox, was safe on a bold attempted steal of home, the Nats had lost an 8-7 ball game, and seventh place had overtaken the Washington club.

Walker literally snatched the ball game away from the Nats to the uproarious delight of the 5,000 customers, but he was a fortunate fellow to get away with his daring bid for the winning run—fortunate because he was declared out until Catcher Angelo Giuliani dropped the ball after tagging him.

Noting the ball lying free in the dust, where Walker had kicked it with a fierce slide into Guiliani's mitt, Umpire-in-Chief Bill McGowan reversed his original decision calling Walker out, and declared him safe. The play was scored not as a stolen base for Walker, but as an error for Giuliani.

"Krakky" Is Loser

Because the Nats rallied to score two runs and tie the score at 7-7 in the seventh inning, Alex Alexandra, the Venezuelan, escaped being charged with the defeat. The losing pitcher was Joe Krakauskas, who unhappily was on the mound when Walker scored and thus suffered his seventh defeat of the season.

Krakauskas, called in to pitch the ninth inning after Harry Kelley had been excused for a pinch hitter, opened the inning with a flourish by fanning Bejma and Kuhel, but he lapsed to the extent of walking Walker on four pitches—the ninth of ten bases on balls issued by Washington pitchers. Then he pitched a single to Redcliff that moved Walker to third and it was from that point that Walker scored, despite the fact that Krakky cut loose his throw to the plate in plenty of time.

Alexandra, showing a lack of control for the first time this season, walked eight batters in the five and two-thirds innings he was on the mound, although permitting only seven hits. The Venezuelan was the victim of too much care in his attempt to cut the corners of the plate.

As they took their second consecutive beating from the Sox, the Nats outhit the opposition for the second consecuive day, 12 to 8, and at one point—in the fourth inning—had a 5-2 lead, thanks to a booming homer by Sammy West into the rightfield seats with two men on base. But Relief Pitcher Ed Smith and Clint Brown held the Nats to two runs in the last five innings.

Nats Score Twice

The Nats came out punching against lean John Rigney and knocked him loose from two runs right off the bat. Off George Case's bat a triple boomed into centerfield on the first pitch, and after Estalella popped out, Lewis scored Case with a single to center. With two out, Travis produced the Nats' second run with a three-bagger into the leftfield corner.

In a most surprising manner, the Chisox replied with a run in that first inning without the aid of a hit. Alexandra walked the first two batters, and after getting two out, he saw a run score when Bejma ambled home from third on a passed ball by Early—a passed ball on a pitch so perfect that Umpire McGowan called it a strike.

Alexandra's wildness helped the Sox to tie the score at 2-2 in the third. He walked Walker, who stole second and scored on the pesky Radcliffe's single into left.

Into a 5-2 lead the Nats bounced

See NATS, Page 2, Column 1

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Estalella, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Wright, rf	5	2	1	4	0	1
Travis, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0
West, 1b	4	2	3	5	0	0
Early, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Giuliani, c	2	1	2	4	0	1
Alexandra, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Kelley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Gelbert	1	0	0	0	0	0
Krakauskas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	12	24	4	2

*Batted for Kelley in eighth.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bejma, 2b	4	3	2	2	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	0
Walker, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Radcliff, rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	0	4	4	0
Kreevich, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Owen, 3b	3	1	1	2	5	0
Tresh, c	3	0	0	5	3	0
Rigney, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Steinbacher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	8	27	14	0

*Batted for Rigney in fourth.

WASHINGTON	200	300	200—7
Chicago	101	023	01x—8

Runs batted in—Case. Lewis (2), Travis, West (3), Bejma, Walker (2), Radcliff (2), Appling. Three-base hits—Case, Travis. Home run—West. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Lewis, Kelley, Appling. Double play—Alexandra to Travis to West. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Alexandra, 8; off Krakauskas, 2; off Smith, 1; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Alexandra, 1; by Kelley, 2; by Krakauskas, 2; by Rigney, 1; by Smith, 3. Hits—Off Alexandra, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Kelley, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; off Krakauskas, 1 in 1 inning; off Rigney, 7 in 4 innings; off Smith, 3 in 2 innings (none out in seventh); off Brown, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Kelley. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Krakauskas. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grieve.

Joe Jacobs Okayed as Tony's Second

Galento Forces N. Y. To Permit Manager To Be in His Corner

By the United Press.

New York, June 3.—Tony Galento told off the New York Boxing Commission today, bellowing at the moguls that he wouldn't fight Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in this State unless Manager Jacobs was in his corner.

"Two-ton" Tony's thundering ultimatum virtually forced the commission to approve Jacob's application for a second's license, thereby averting a threatened shift of the June 28 title tilt from Yankee Stadium to Philadelphia.

After two hours of stormy wrangling, Promoter Mike Jacobs (no relative of Joe) emerged from the jam session and announced, "The fight will definitely be held in New York. Tickets go on sale Monday, at $27.50 tops."

Louis Starts Work

Joe had been under suspension as second and manager since February, 1938. No action has been taken yet on his application for a manager's license. Chairman John J. Phelan explained that the matter was still under consideration. Hence today, during the formal signing of commission contracts for the bout, Galento wielded the pen himself, although stogie-smoking Joe was permitted to be photographed in the signing group. Louis' comanager, Julian Black, signed for the champion, who was not present. Louis started boxing today at his camp in Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Manager Joe was suspended in '38 after a lengthy row with the fistic fathers. When Galento was training for a scheduled match with Harry Thomas at Madison Square Garden, Joe and Tony refused to go to a conditioning camp, as ordered. Next, Tony claimed that he had injured his hand and he withdrew from the match. Then the commission suspended both manager and fighter.

Galento Reinstated

Galento was reinstated for the Nathan Mann bout at the Garden in May, '38, at the entreaties of Promoter Jacobs, but the ban was not lifted on Joe. He was not permitted to represent either Galento or Max Schmeling in contractual dealing or in their corners.

When fat Tony noted Louis' absence during the signing, he snorted, "Huh! He was afraid to come!"

Cooper Leads Guldahl In Round-robin Play

Goes Ahead With Plus 26 for 5-Hole Lead; Denny Shute Makes Amazing Comeback With Plus 24 Standing for Day, With 67 and 68

By Bob Considine.

Flushing, N. Y., June 3.—With 36 holes still to be played, Harry Cooper, of Shenecosset, Conn., the All-American runner-up, took the lead in the back-breaking $5,000 Goodall Round-robin Tournament today at Fresh Meadow, replacing Ralph Guldahl by beating Craig Wood, Johnny Revolta, Tony Penna and Guldahl.

From these four Cooper won a total of 11 holes to jump from second place into the lead with a count of plus 26. Guldahl, hampered all day by red-hot opponents, particularly Denny Shute, slipped back to second place with a plus 21 mark.

Behind him finished Shute, who came up from minus 6 to plus 18 with the two greatest rounds ever shot in competition on the Fresh Meadow course; Jimmy Hines, with plus 15; Tony Penna, who won a dozen holes to come from zero to plus 12; Craig Wood and Ben Hogan, with plus 7 each.

Sam Snead, the defending champion, got enmeshed in the toils of the bristling competition. In the afternoon round he shot a fine 71, one over par, but Hines and Hogan, his foes, shot 68 and 69, respectively. Each beat him 2 up, to slash his total to plus 5. Snead won last year's tournament with a spectacular stretch finish, but only a miracle can give the top prize to him this year.

Under the bewildering cross-currents of the complicated tourna-

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 6.

Yanks Checked But Defeat Indians, 3 to 2

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, June 3.—The New York Yankees were hauled down from their rarefied hitting heights today but squeezed out a 3-to-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians nevertheless to sweep their three-game series.

Mel Harder, the Tribe's well-seasoned right-hander, scattered ten hits, but these proved enough for the World Champions. Babe Dahlgren, who took over Lou Gehrig's first base job last month, got the third of three singles the Yanks bunched for a run in the second and his fourth homer of the season for a run in the fifth.

The deciding tally was punched across in the eighth on a single by Bill Dickey and a double by George Selkirk.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti.ss	4	0	4	5
Rolfe.3b	4	2	0	1
Henrich.cf	4	0	3	0
Dickey.c	4	1	6	0
Keller.rf	4	2	0	0
Selkirk.rf.	4	2	2	0
Gordon.2b	3	1	3	4
D'lgren.1b.	4	2	8	2
Hadley.p	4	0	1	2
Murphy.p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	14

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Pytlak.c	3	0	2	2
Averill.rf	4	0	1	0
Hale.2b	4	1	1	4
Heath.lf	3	3	1	0
Chapm'n.cf	3	1	2	0
Keltner.3b.	2	0	2	1
Grimes.1b	2	0	15	1
*Weatherly	1	0	0	0
Webb.ss	1	0	3	2
†Campbell.	1	0	0	0
Shilling.ss	1	0	0	0
Harder.p	3	0	0	3
‡Solters	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	27	13

*Batted for Grimes in ninth.
†Batted for Webb in seventh.
‡Batted for Harder in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2

Runs—Dickey, Selkirk, Dahlgren, Heath, Keltner. Errors—Heath, Gordon, Murphy, Keltner. Runs batted in—Dahlgren (2), Chapman, Campbell, Selkirk. Two-base hits—Heath, Selkirk. Home run—Dahlgren. Stolen base—Heath. Sacrifice—Grimes. Double plays—Grimes to Webb, Hadley to Crosetti to Dahlgren (2), Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren, Webb to Hale to Grimes. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 5; off Murphy, 1; off Harder, 2. Struck out—By Hadley, 3; by Murphy, 1; by Harder, 2. Hits—Off Hadley, 5 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Murphy, none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hadley.

Lou Gehrig Plans Physical Check-up At Mayo Hospital

Cleveland, June 3 (AP).—Manager Joe McCarthy and First Baseman Lou Gehrig, of the New York Yankees, said today they were undecided when Gehrig would go to the Mayo Clinic for a physical checkup. They added, however, the Yanks' visit to Chicago for a series starting June 7 probably would offer a good opportunity.

Gehrig's plans to go to the Rochester, Minn., hospital became known here Thursday, but at first were denied by the "Iron Man," who recently dropped out of the Yankee line-up after playing 2,130 consecutive games.

"I think a thorough examination will be a good idea," Gehrig said today.

"What Lou decides will be O. K. with me," McCarthy supplemented.

Johnstown Captures Belmont Classic by Five Lengths

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

William Woodward's Johnstown pounds home by five lengths in the lead yesterday to capture the Belmont Stakes, a mile-and-half turf classic. Second is A. C. Bostwick's Belay and third, Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Gilded Knight. Johnstown was backed down 1 to 8 in the betting

Coach and Reporters In Auto Collision

Richmond, Va., June 3 (AP).—Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, of the University of Richmond, and two university athletes were injured this afternoon in an automobile collision as they are en route to the State A. A. M. U. track meet at the city stadium.

Arthur Jones, football player, received an injury to his shoulder, and Harold McVey suffered cuts and bruises. The coach suffered a leg injury.

The occupants of the other car, Morris Siegel and Dick Williamson, Times-Dispatch reporters, were not injured.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Penn State, 4; Rutgers, 3.
Yale, 3; Princeton, 2.
Harvard, 8; Holy Cross, 7 (12 innings).
Pennsylvania, 2; Columbia, 0.
Wisconsin, 8; Iowa, 1.
Michigan State, 4; Notre Dame, 3.
Toledo at Michigan Normal (canceled).
Long Island, 3; eRston College, 2.
W. Michigan Teachers, 4; Ball State Teachers, 3 (11 innings).
L. S. U., 4; Luther, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre, 2; Elmira, 1 (10 innings).
Hartford, 6; Binghamton, 5 (12 innings).
Springfield, 11; Albany, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis, 7; New Orleans, 3.
Knoxville, 11; Chattanooga, 9.
Atlanta at Nashville (rain).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa, 4; Houston, 2.
Fort Worth, 4; Beaumont, 0.

MIDATLANTIC LEAGUE

Youngstown, 3; Erie, 2.
All other games postponed; rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 2.
San Francisco, 8; Hollywood, 7 (10 innings).

A's Gain 6th Place, Beating Browns Twice, 5-3 and 8-6

Rallies Win Both Games For Athletics

St. Louis Loses Eleventh Straight Game; Gantenbein's Homer Wins Nightcap

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, June 3.—The baffled St. Louis Browns are finding the lane longer and longer, with still no turn to victory.

They dropped their tenth and eleventh games in a row today, falling before the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 3 and 8 to 6, in a double-header. The twin victories put the A's in sixth place.

Philadelphia rallied in the ninth inning of both games. They were losing, 6 to 3, when they put on a five-run storm in the nightcap, the principal damage being done by Joe Gantenbein's homer and Sam Chapman's with two men on the bases.

In the first game, George McQuinn drove in all the Browns' runs with two homers, one of them with a man on. After scoring three times off George Gill in the early innings, the A's were dormant until the ninth, when two singles and a double produced the winning runs.

First Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
G'nbein.2b	4	0	6	5	Almada.cf.	4	0	2	0
Miles.rf..	4	1	2	0	Th'pson.rf.	4	3	5	0
Ambler.ss.	4	0	1	3	McQu'n.1b.	4	2	9	0
Etten.1b..	4	0	10	0	Sullivan.lf.	4	1	6	0
Johnson.lf.	2	0	0	0	Clift.3b....	4	1	1	1
Brucker.c.	4	2	3	1	Glenn.c....	4	0	2	0
*Newsome	0	0	0	0	B'ardino.2b	4	2	2	2
Hayes.c...	0	0	0	0	Heffner.ss.	3	0	0	2
Chap'an.cf	4	2	4	0	†Mazzera..	1	0	0	0
Nagel.3b...	4	1	1	2	Gill.p......	3	0	0	3
Beckman.p	3	1	0	1					
Totals..33	7	27	12		Totals..35	9	27	8

*Ran for Brucker in ninth.
†Batted for Heffner in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—5
St. Louis	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Johnson (2), Newsome, Chapman (2), Thompson, McQuinn (2). Runs batted in—McQuinn (3), Chapman, Beckman, Brucker, Nagel (2). Two-base hits—Berardino, Brucker, Thompson, Chapman. Three-base hit—Chapman. Home runs—McQuinn (2). Stolen base—Berardino. Sacrifice—Beckman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Gill, 3. Struck out—By Beckman, 1; by Gill, 2. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Second Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
G'nbein.2b	5	3	4	3	Th'pson.rf.	1	1	2	0
Miles.rf...	5	1	0	0	B'ardino.2b	4	3	2	4
Ambler.ss.	4	2	2	3	McQu'n.1b.	3	1	9	0
†Moses...	1	0	0	0	Sullivan.lf.	3	0	2	0
N'some.ss.	0	0	0	0	Laabs.cf..	5	2	3	0
Etten.1b..	5	2	11	1	Clift.3b....	3	0	4	3
Johnson.lf	5	4	5	0	Glenn.c....	4	2	2	0
Hayes.c...	4	0	3	0	§Almada..	1	1	0	0
Chap'an.cf	5	2	0	0	Heffner.ss..	4	0	3	4
Nagel.3b..	5	1	1	3	‖Spindel..	1	0	0	0
Ross.p....	3	2	1	1	Lawson.p..	2	0	0	0
*Dean....	1	0	0	0	‡Mazzera..	1	0	0	0
Joyce.p....	0	0	0	0	Trotter.p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..43	17	27	11		Totals..33	10	27	11

*Batted for Ross in eighth.
†Batted for Ambler in ninth.
‡Batted for Lawson in sixth.
§Batted for Glenn in ninth.
‖Batted for Heffner in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	5	—8
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	1	0	—6

Runs—Gantenbein (2), Miles, Ambler (2), Moses, Johnson, Chapman, Thompson (2), Laabs, Clift, Glenn, Heffner. Errors—Ambler, Clift. Runs batted in—Etten, Johnson (3), Berardino (3), Clift, McQuinn, Gantenbein, Chapman (3). Two-base hits—Ambler (2), McQuinn, Ross, Gantenbein, Glenn, Berardino, Johnson. Three-base hits—Laabs, Berardino. Home runs—Gantenbein, Chapman. Sacrifices—McQuinn (2), Berardino, Clift. Double plays—Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn, Gantenbein to Ambler to Etten, Berardino to Heffner to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Ross, 6; off Joyce, 1. Struck out—By Ross, 2; by Trotter, 1. Hits—Off Lawson, 11 in 6 innings; off Trotter, 6 in 3 innings; off Ross, 8 in 7 innings; off Joyce, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Lawson (Hayes). Winning pitcher—Joyce. Losing pitcher—Trotter. Umpires—Summers, Ormsby and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours and five minutes.

Plate Error In 8th Beats Nats, 8 to 7

NATS, from Page 1.

all of a sudden in the fourth inning. After Wright had singled to left and Myer had beaten out a hit to Appling, Sammy West strode to the bat with one out and delivered his first 1939 home run—a prodigious poke far into the lower deck of the right-field stands—in a sudden display of power.

Alex began to lose his grip on his 5-2 lead in the fifth after Bejma led off with a cheap hit through Lewis. Alex walked Kuhel and with one out he pitched a right-field single to Radcliff that scored Bejma. Appling's long drive to Wright moved Kuhel home from third with the run that cut the Nats' margin to 5-4.

Washington's lead disappeared completely in the sixth inning and the White Sox moved in front, 7-5, with a three-run uprising against Alex. He encouraged it by walking Owen and then by walking Pitcher Smith with one out. Then Bejma, a terror to Washington pitching throughout the series, drove a single to right that scored Owen with the tying run. Alexandra appeared out of trouble when Kuhel grounded to West for the second out, but Gerald Walker came up with a handle hit into short center and two more Chicago runs moved home. Harry Kelley came in at that point to fan Appling for the third out.

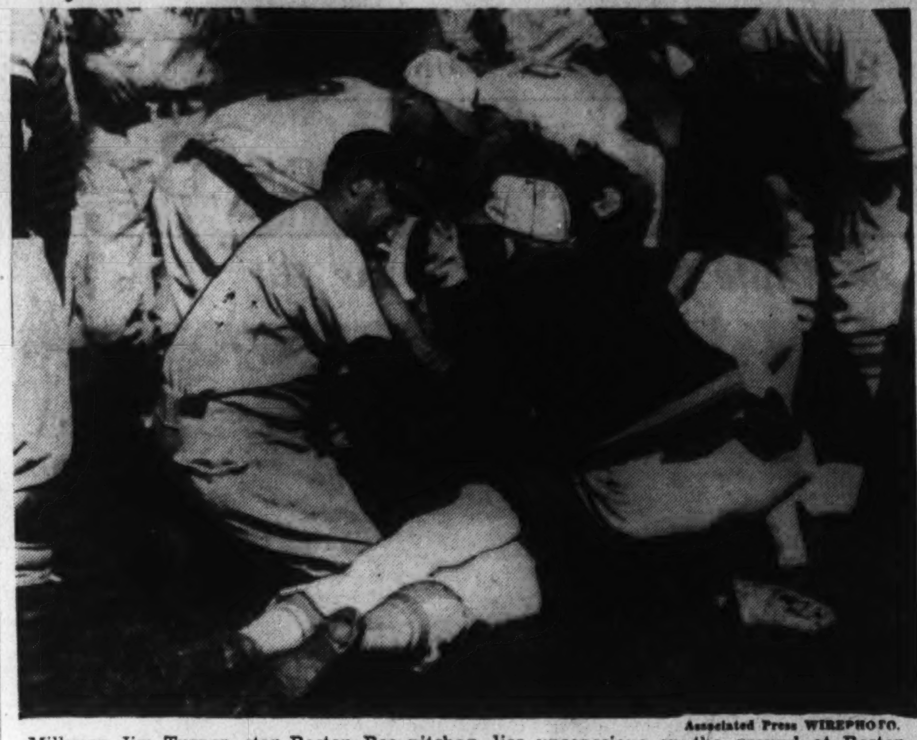
The left-handed Smith, who relieved Rigney after the fourth, pitched two runless innings at the Nats, but in the seventh they came up with the two tying runs, muffing a chance for a bigger inning.

Sammy West and Giuliani greeted Smith with singles to start the seventh, and when all hands were safe on Kelley's bunt which Smith threw tardily to third, the bases were filled. When Smith walked Case after getting his first two pitches across for strikes, forcing in a run, in came Clint Brown to do the Chicago pitching.

Brown's first act was to cause Bobby Estalella to pop up in this emergency, but Buddy Lewis drove a long liner to Radcliff, Giuliani scoring from third after the catch. Brown halted matters at that point by fanning Taft Wright.

Brown, relief specialist of the Sox, turned the Nats back with two men on base in the eighth by causing Pinch-hitter Charley Gelbert to hit into a force play, and in the ninth, when Lewis walked with two out to put the tying run on base, he easily disposed of Taft Wright on a ground ball.

Players of Both Teams Swarm Around Stricken Pitcher



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Milkman Jim Turner, star Boston Bee pitcher, lies unconscious on the ground at Boston yesterday after being struck a terrific blow in the face by a ball from the bat of Ival Goodman in the sixth inning of a game with Cincinnati. Turner was removed to a hospital after a doctor from the stands took five stitches in his cheek in the dressing room

Major League Batting, Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Includes games played Friday, June 2, compiled by William Exley, Washington Post statistician.)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	AB	R.	H.	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	RBI	Pct.
Detroit	40	1,421	200	399	594	74	17	29	37	20	154	158	192	.286
N. Y....	38	1,320	267	376	587	63	14	40	21	25	202	124	252	.286
Boston ..	35	1,259	222	357	554	87	7	32	20	11	147	122	212	.284
Wash. ..	38	1,379	185	385	511	54	24	8	35	38	135	110	170	.279
St. Louis	38	1,350	197	377	535	68	15	20	32	16	147	146	183	.279
Clevela'd	36	1,256	171	348	513	66	18	21	27	12	123	145	157	.277
Chicago	37	1,263	171	328	450	50	9	18	40	17	143	134	158	.260
Phila...	36	1,216	156	310	466	55	13	25	31	9	124	119	143	.255

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	DP	TP	PB.	PO	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	31	7	0	39	0	4	1,024	390	22	.985
Detroit	12	23	0	36	0	5	1,097	422	35	.977
Chicago	20	17	0	36	0	1	1,006	429	38	.974
Philadelphia	14	22	0	32	0	3	936	365	46	.973
Boston	22	13	0	29	0	2	957	423	49	.966
St. Louis	11	27	0	37	0	2	998	419	51	.965
Cleveland	19	17	0	30	0	1	985	409	56	.961
WASHINGTON	15	23	0	33	0	2	1,014	429	67	.956

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

(Include players in ten or more games except pitchers batting below .200.)

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2b	3b	Hr	Sh	Sb	Rbi	Pct.
Spindel, St. Louis........	10	15	3	7	10	1	1	0	0	0	3	.467
Marcum, St. Louis	16	22	3	10	11	1	0	0	0	0	5	.455
Hale, Cleveland	22	45	7	18	27	2	2	1	2	1	11	.400
Dickey, N. Y............	37	137	39	51	79	9	2	5	2	1	31	.372
GELBERT, WASH.	21	57	16	21	29	4	2	0	0	1	10	.368
Campbell, Cleveland	23	74	17	27	38	3	1	2	0	1	14	.365
Foxx, Boston	30	109	28	39	76	10	3	7	1	1	28	.358
Higgins, Detroit	19	65	7	23	30	4	0	1	3	0	12	.354
W. Sullivan, St. Louis...	26	71	11	25	42	4	2	3	1	0	16	.352
Gryska, St. Louis	1	29	2	10	12	2	0	0	0	2	7	.345
McQuinn, St. Louis	38	154	28	53	84	11	4	4	5	2	26	.344
Hoag, St. Louis	37	149	24	51	70	11	1	2	5	5	32	.342
Trosky, Cleveland	30	117	22	40	65	11	1	4	4	2	22	.342
Kuhel, Chicago	31	128	25	43	64	7	1	4	4	4	14	.336
Rigney, Chicago	10	15	2	5	6	1	0	0	1	0	1	.333
McCoskey, Detroit	36	149	29	49	66	12	1	1	1	6	8	.329
Weatherly, Cleveland	22	79	9	26	31	3	1	0	1	1	8	.329
Miles, Philadelphia	33	132	16	43	49	6	0	0	5	2	10	.326
Greenberg, Detroit	40	151	35	49	101	17	1	11	2	2	35	.325
Keller, New York	33	123	28	40	58	5	2	3	0	2	22	.325
WRIGHT, WASH..........	36	146	24	47	68	11	5	0	4	0	37	.322
Ambler, Philadelphia.....	25	56	3	18	24	6	0	0	1	0	6	.321
Keltner, Cleveland	36	132	17	42	68	5	3	5	5	1	26	.318
Tebbetts, Detroit	23	76	5	24	28	4	0	0	1	0	9	.316
Selkirk, New York	30	89	19	28	62	4	0	10	1	5	35	.315
Tabor, Boston	35	144	29	45	65	14	1	1	3	4	24	.313
Cramer, Boston	35	161	33	50	61	11	0	0	3	1	19	.311
CASE, WASH.	38	162	30	50	57	4	0	1	5	9	10	.309
Pytlak, Cleveland	21	75	6	23	31	2	0	0	3	1	1	.307
Doerr, Boston	35	144	25	44	72	14	1	4	1	0	19	.306
Peacock, Boston	16	49	14	15	15	0	0	0	1	0	7	.306
Mazzera, St. Louis	28	105	21	32	50	5	2	3	2	0	21	.305
York, Detroit	28	95	17	29	45	2	1	4	1	1	18	.305
F. Walker, Detroit	36	138	26	42	64	3	5	3	6	4	16	.304
KRAKAUSKAS, WASH....	10	23	2	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	.304
Gehringer, Detroit	40	152	31	46	84	11	3	7	5	1	30	.303
WASDELL, WASH........	29	109	12	33	40	5	1	0	2	3	13	.303
EARLY, WASH..........	14	43	4	13	19	4	1	0	2	0	8	.302
G. Walker, Chicago	37	156	25	47	76	9	3	5	4	2	29	.301
MYER, WASH............	36	137	16	41	47	7	0	0	1	3	15	.300
Solters, Cleveland	19	60	13	18	31	3	2	0	0	0	10	.300
Nonnenkamp, Boston	10	10	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.300
LEWIS, WASH...........	32	127	22	38	56	4	4	2	7	1	19	.299
Rolfe, New York	38	162	34	48	73	14	1	3	1	5	20	.296
Kress, St. Louis-Detroit	31	109	16	32	35	3	0	0	4	2	15	.294
Dean, Philadelphia	21	17	3	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	5	.294
Gordon, New York.......	37	140	27	41	69	8	1	6	0	2	34	.293
Heath, Cleveland	32	116	20	34	56	11	1	3	0	1	16	.293
Gantenbein, Philadelphia	36	137	19	40	48	3	1	1	2	0	8	.292
[illegible]												

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Winning and Losing Pitchers.)

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Include games played Friday, June 2, compiled by William Exley, Washington Post statistician.)

TEAM BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	Tb	2b	3b	Hr	Sh	Sb	Bb	So	Rbi	Pct
Cincin. ..	40	1,400	211	385	590	55	21	36	39	7	144	133	195	275
Pittsbg. .	38	1,317	185	262	498	71	10	15	28	18	154	119	176	275
St. L. ...	38	1,284	170	350	518	68	13	18	37	17	132	159	154	273
Phila. ...	38	1,315	158	358	469	59	8	12	55	12	120	117	145	272
N. Y'rk..	40	1,334	184	342	485	64	8	21	32	8	145	131	177	257
Bklyn. ..	38	1,309	165	334	488	55	18	21	21	19	167	191	150	255
Boston ..	38	1,309	148	322	433	45	12	14	21	11	129	128	136	248
Ch'c'go ..	40	1,369	173	333	497	72	19	18	29	15	134	144	159	243

TEAM FIELDING

	W	L	T	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Cincinnati	27	13	0	39	0	8	1,094	459	37	977
St. Louis	23	15	0	21	1	4	1,011	397	40	972
Chicago	20	19	1	40	0	0	1,100	455	47	971
Pittsburgh	20	18	0	32	0	1	1,008	437	42	971
New York	18	22	0	50	0	3	1,044	497	49	969
Boston	15	23	0	48	0	3	1,023	500	39	969
Philadelphia	12	25	1	30	0	1	1,030	396	48	969
Brooklyn	18	18	2	38	1	3	1,053	448	53	965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Include players in ten or more games except pitchers batting below .200.)

	G	AB	R	H	Tb	2b	3b	hr	sh	sb	rbi	pct
J. Bowman, Pittsburgh ...	13	20	1	9	13	2	1	0	1	0	9	450
C. Davis, St. Louis	15	25	2	10	10	0	0	0	3	0	4	400
Arnovich, Philadelphia ...	38	147	24	55	71	7	0	3	2	1	24	374
Todd, Brooklyn	16	46	6	17	22	2	0	1	1	0	7	370
Walters, Cincinnati	10	27	3	10	12	2	0	0	3	0	4	370
Hassett, Boston	34	119	14	42	50	5	0	1	2	3	20	353
Powers, Philadelphia	18	51	7	18	21	1	1	0	3	0	2	353
Mungo, Brooklyn	15	17	4	6	9	3	0	0	0	0	3	353
Lombardi, Cincinnati	37	144	13	48	85	8	1	9	0	0	32	333
McGee, St. Louis	13	9	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	333
McCormick, Cincinnati ..	40	160	29	53	87	7	0	9	4	0	35	331
J. Martin, St. Louis	29	97	21	32	54	8	4	2	1	5	14	330
Bonura, New York	38	138	26	45	67	11	1	3	6	0	25	326
Mesner, Chicago	13	37	6	12	16	4	0	0	1	0	6	324
Bell, Pittsburgh	25	81	16	26	31	0	1	1	2	2	14	321
L. Myers, St. Louis	17	28	5	9	16	4	1	0	0	0	3	321
Klinger, Pittsburgh	10	22	4	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	318
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	37	143	23	45	56	8	0	1	1	0	16	315
Cuccinello, Boston	17	64	10	20	30	4	0	2	2	0	13	313
Brack, Philadelphia	30	84	14	26	44	4	1	4	2	0	11	310
T. Moore, St. Louis	19	68	8	21	30	5	2	0	2	4	13	309
Handley, Pittsburgh	28	101	14	31	39	5	0	1	3	9	16	307
E. Mueller, Philadelphia ..	26	101	14	31	47	8	1	2	1	2	13	307
Galan, Chicago	33	121	25	37	54	7	5	0	3	0	16	306
Garms, Boston	37	149	29	45	65	5	6	1	5	0	15	302
Frey, Cincinnati	36	136	33	41	70	8	3	5	5	1	19	302
May, Philadelphia	36	126	15	38	45	7	0	0	9	1	19	302
Koy, Brooklyn	32	106	20	32	49	8	3	1	2	5	9	302
Demaree, New York	39	146	14	44	57	10	0	1	1	0	24	301
W. Myers, Cincinnati	40	133	23	40	55	3	3	2	6	1	10	301
Medwick, St. Louis	38	150	24	45	65	8	0	4	4	2	29	300
Camilli, Brooklyn	38	137	29	41	86	7	4	10	2	0	32	300
Mize, St. Louis	38	130	24	39	79	11	1	9	3	0	25	300
Durocher, Brooklyn	32	108	13	32	44	8	2	0	1	2	7	296
Ott, New York	40	139	32	41	76	9	1	8	4	0	32	295
Hudson, Brooklyn	22	61	12	18	21	1	1	0	0	1	6	295
Gamble, Cincinnati	14	34	5	10	12	2	0	0	1	0	1	294
Suhr, Pittsburgh	38	147	18	43	54	8	0	1	4	3	24	293
Lazzeri, Brooklyn-N. York..	22	65	11	19	30	2	0	3	0	1	11	292
J. Brown, St. Louis	38	162	22	47	72	14	4	1	5	2	13	290
Slaughter, St. Louis	32	117	13	34	44	10	0	0	1	0	11	290
Goodman, Cincinnati	38	152	27	44	78	10	6	4	9	0	36	289
Leiber, Chicago	34	125	16	36	58	7	0	5	0	0	22	288
H. Martin, Philadelphia ..	37	143	19	41	57	14	1	0	1	1	8	287
Danning, New York	37	147	22	42	66	8	2	4	1	3	20	286
D. Young, Philadelphia ...	28	98	9	28	33	2	0	1	4	1	13	286
Hack, Chicago	40	172	23	49	67	6	3	2	3	5	13	285
Brubaker, Pittsburgh	38	149	22	42	69	13	1	4	1	1	25	282
[illegible]												

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Winning and losing pitchers.)

[illegible]

Hurler Turner Badly Injured As Bees Win

Hit in Face by Line Drive; Reds Beaten By Boston, 4 to 3

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 3.—The seventh-place Boston Bees, beaten seven straight times by the Cincinnati Reds, turned the tables on the National League leaders today and whipped them, 4 to 3, but temporarily lost the services of Pitcher Jim Turner.

The Bees' hurler took a hard line drive from Ival Goodman full in the face in the sixth inning, suffering a broken nose and a badly gashed right cheek. Before he was taken to a hospital, a doctor called from the stands sewed five stitches in Turner's cheek.

Before being literally knocked out of the game, Turner did yeoman service on the mound and at bat, driving in Boston's first two runs. In the fourth, after Eddie Miller and Al Lopez singled, Turner doubled with two out and scored that pair.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Werber.3b.	4	0	0	3	Garms.rf...	3	2	1	0
Frey.2b....	3	0	2	3	Cooney.rf..	0	0	0	0
§Joost....	1	0	0	0	Outlaw.cf..	2	0	4	0
G'dman.rf	4	3	1	0	Hassett.1b.	4	0	9	0
McC'ick.1b	4	3	14	0	Fletcher.1b	0	0	0	0
L'mbardi.c	3	2	5	0	Si'mons.lf..	4	0	1	0
†Gamble..	0	0	0	0	Majeski.3b.	4	1	1	6
H'berger.c	0	0	0	0	Miller.ss..	4	2	1	2
Craft.cf...	4	0	1	0	Lopez.c....	4	3	6	1
Berger.lf..	4	0	1	0	Warstler.2b	4	0	4	3
Myers.ss..	3	1	0	4	Turner.p...	2	1	0	0
Grissom.p.	2	0	0	3	Sullivan.p..	2	1	0	0
Davis.p...	0	0	0	0					
*Bord'ray.	1	0	0	0					
Liv'good.p.	0	0	0	1					
‡Wilson...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..33	9	24	14		Totals..33	10	27	12

*Batted for Davis in seventh.
†Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
‡Batted for Livengood in ninth.
§Batted for Frey in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Werber, Goodman, McCormick, Miller (2), Lopez (2). Errors—Frey, Lopez. Runs batted in—McCormick, Lombardi, Turner (2), Lopez (2). Two-base hits—McCormick (2), Myers, Turner. Home run—Lopez. Sacrifices—Wilson, Frey, Outlaw. Double plays—Werber to Frey to McCormick; Majeski to Warstler to Hassett. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Grissom, 1; off Davis, 1; off Turner, 1; off Sullivan, 2. Struck out—By Grissom, 3; by Davis, 1; by Livengood, 1; by Turner, 3; by Sullivan, 4. Hits—Off Grissom, 9 in 5 2-3 innings; of Davis, in 1-3 inning; off Livengood, 1 in 2 innings; off Turner, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Sullivan, 4 in 3 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Sullivan. Losing pitcher—Grissom. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Rookie Paces Cubs, Beats Dodgers, 10-5

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, June 3.—Rookie Glen Russell led the Chicago Cubs to a 10-to-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today with a home run, a double and a single which were good for four runs.

The game was decided by a six-run rally in the eighth inning when the Cubs chased Tot Pressnell with four singles, two walks and two doubles, including Russell's. His homer had tied the score in the seventh.

The veteran Earl Whitehill pitched effectively and got credit for the victory although Ernie Koy homered off him in the eighth with two on and he was removed after walking the first batter in the ninth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack.3b...	4	3	0	2	St'nback.cf	4	2	4	0
H'rman.2b	5	2	5	2	‡Phelps....	1	0	0	0
Gleeson.rf.	3	0	1	0	La'getto.3b	4	1	0	1
Galan.lf...	4	1	3	0	Sington.rf.	4	1	1	0
R'ynolds.cf	5	1	0	0	Camilli.1b.	3	0	8	0
Hartnett.c	4	2	5	1	Koy.lf...	4	2	3	0
G.R'sell.1b	5	3	11	0	D'rocher.ss	4	0	3	1
Bartell.ss.	4	1	2	7	Hudson.2b.	3	0	3	2
Whitehill.p	4	1	0	0	Todd.c....	3	1	4	1
J.Russell.p	0	0	0	0	*Rosen....	1	0	0	0
					Pressnell.p	3	1	1	3
					H'inson.p..	0	0	0	1
					†Moore....	1	0	0	0
Totals..38	14	27	12		Totals..35	8	27	9

*Batted for Todd in ninth.
†Batted for Hutchinson in ninth.
‡Batted for Stainback in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	1	—10
Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—5

Runs—Hack (2), Herman (2), Gleeson, Reynolds, Hartnett (2), G. Russell (2), Stainback, Lavagetto, Camilli, Koy, Todd. Errors—Herman (2). Runs batted in—G. Russell (4), Galan, Koy (4), Pressnell, Herman, Reynolds (2), Hartnett, Bartell. Two-base hits—Hack, Hartnett, Herman, G. Russell, Stainback. Home runs—G. Russell, Koy. Stolen base—Reynolds. Sacrifice hit—Gleeson. Double plays—Pressnell to Camilli; Bartell to Herman to G. Russell. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Pressnell, 3; off Whitehill, 2; off Hitchinson, 1. Struck out—By Pressnell, 2; by Whitehill, 5. Hits—Off Pressnell, 8 in 7-13 innings; off Hutchinson, 6 in 1 2-3; off Whitehill, 8 in 8; off J. Russell, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Pressnell. Umpires—Moran, Sears and Barr. Time of game—Two hours, 12 minutes.

Lorton Blues' Rally Beats Army Center, 15-14

In a free-hitting game in which the score was tied three times, the Lorton Blues defeated Army Medical Center, 15-14, with a three-run rally in the ninth.

Blues.	AB	H	O	A	A. M. C.	AB	H	O	A
H'non.rf..	6	3	1	0	Plunski.1b.	6	1	8	0
Baker.ss.p.	6	2	3	4	Guiton.3b..	6	1	2	1
G'ing.3b.ss	6	0	1	0	Kozel.lf...	6	1	0	0
Wines.lf...	2	2	0	0	Dodson.ss..	6	2	0	3
Novak.lf.3b	4	1	2	0	V.V'rcon.rf	6	2	1	0
Fitzp'ck.cf	5	3	2	0	Lucas.cf...	6	3	2	4
Bonnville.c	5	3	2	2	Kelly.2b...	6	2	0	2
Sullivan.2b	5	2	1	1	Cosse.c....	6	2	5	1
Oliver.1b..	4	2	9	0	Switchski.p	3	0	3	2
Lebola.p...	4	1	6	3	G'larick.p.	3	0	4	0
Browning.	1	1	0	0					
Ketchum..	1	1	0	0					
Komlos.lf..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..49	21	27	10		Totals..54	14	25	13

Blues	1	3	3	0	1	2	2	0	3	—15
A. M. C.	4	0	3	0	0	0	1	3	3	—14

Errors—Plunski (2), Cosse, Dodson, Novak, Bonniville (3), Oliver, Lebola. Umpires—Breen, Colbert and Korts.

Tigers in Action

Takoma Tigers and Market Pharmacy meet today at the Tigers' diamond, Blair road and Peabody streets, in a Montgomery County League baseball game. The Tigers are seeking week-day games with good teams and can be reached at Georgia 5499.

Pewees Triumph

Brookland Peewees, behind the heady pitching of George Jarboe, won a close 5-to-4 game from Taft Cubs yesterday at Taft Playground. Jarboe fanned 11 batters.

Little Tavern Wins

Pitcher Lancaster gave up four hits yesterday for Little Tavern as he won a 6-to-2 decision from the W. B. C. Browns on the South Ellipse. Bell's homer with two on featured the batting.

Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

By Walter Johnson.

(WJSV-General Mills Broadcaster.)

Sammy West was the chief performer for the Nats at Chicago yesterday and to him goes the greatest award of points in the Man of the Month contest. Points for yesterday's game were distributed as follows:

To West, six points, because he made three of the Nats' hits, including a homer with two on base, and figured in four of the Nats' runs.

To Harry Kelley, two points, because as a relief pitcher he stopped a White Sox's rally in the sixth and held them hitless in the seventh.

To George Case, one point, because he opened the game with a triple that led to the Nats' first run.

To Cecil Travis, one point, because he tripled to drive in a run. The totals:

West	6	George Case	3
Estalella	5	Kelley	2
Wright	5	Lewis	1
Joe Haynes	4	Ferrell	1
Gelbert	2	Travis	1

Tony Lazzeri Hits Homer, Beats Cards

Circuit Clout Adds 2 Runs to Cap Rally And Win Game, 6-5

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 3.—Leathery old Tony Lazzeri hit a home run with one on to cap a faur-run rally in the seventh today and give the New York Giants a 6-to-5 victory in the deciding game of their three-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals had taken a two-run lead in the first on three singles and regained it in the first of the seventh with three runs on a walk, an error and three singles after Hank Danning had knotted the score in the fifth on a homer with one on.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
J.Bro'n.ss.	4	1	3	4	J.Moore.lf.	5	0	0	0
S.M'tin.2b	4	2	1	2	Jurges.ss..	5	3	3	3
J.M'rtin.cf	3	1	2	0	Danning.c.	3	3	6	2
King.cf..	0	0	0	0	Ott.rf....	2	1	3	0
M'dwick.lf	3	1	0	0	Bonura.1b.	3	0	14	1
Mize.1b...	4	1	9	0	Demaree.cf	4	3	0	0
Sl'ghter.rf	4	0	5	0	Lazzeri.3b.	4	1	0	3
G'ridge.3b.	4	0	0	1	W'head.2b.	4	0	0	3
Owen.c....	2	0	3	0	Gumbert.p.	3	0	1	4
*Padgett..	1	1	0	0	W.Brown.p	1	0	0	0
Franks.c..	1	0	1	0					
Warneke.p	3	0	0	1					
Shoun.p...	0	0	0	0					
Davis.p...	0	0	0	1					
†T.Moore.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..34	7	24	9		Totals..34	11	27	16

*Batted for Owen in seventh.
†Batted for Davis in ninth.

St. Louis..........	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5
New York...........	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	x	—6

Runs—S. Martin, J. Martin, Medwick, Mize, Gutteridge, Jurges (2), Danning (2), Ott, Lazzeri. Errors—Lazzeri, Jurges. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Danning (3.) Padgett, J. Brown, Bonura, Lazzeri (2). Two-base hit—Demaree. Three-base hit—Jurges. Home runs—Danning, Lazzeri. Stolen base—J. Martin. Sacrifice—Bonura. Double play—Gumbert to Jurges to Bonura. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 3; off Gumbert, 1; off W. Brown, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 3; by Gumbert, 2; by W. Brown, 5; by Davis, 1. Hits—Off Gumbert, 7 in 6⅔ innings; off W. Brown, 0 in 2⅓ innings; off Warneke, 9 in 6 innings (none out seventh); off Shoun, 1 in 0 inning; off Davis, 1 in 2 inning. Winning pitcher—W. Brown. Losing pitcher—Davis.

Rinaldi-Leemans To Play Tru-Blu

Rinaldi-Leemans softball ten will be hard-pressed to continue in the Community Center League lead during the coming week, if past performance can be considered. On Wednesday, the club managed by "Tuffy" Leemans meets Tru-Blu, which pounded out an exhibition victory over it slightly over a week ago, in the feature game of league play.

Activity gets under way Monday night when Bureau of Standards, in last place, clashes with the third-place Roosevelt Boys Club. On Tuesday the fourth and fifth-place clubs, Johnson-Powell and Dome Oil, are slated to meet, and the week's hostility is closed out Thursday when Dome and Standards come together.

4 Clubs Tied for First In Fellowship Softball

With only three games remaining to be played by each team in the first half of the Fellowship Softball League, four of the clubs are in a deadlock for first place. Calvary M. E., Chevy Chase Presbyterian, First Baptist and Ninth St. Christian have won three apiece and lost one. The knot is expected to be broken Tuesday and Wednesday when all eight teams in the league go into action on Nos. 9 and 10 at West Potomac Park.

O'Donnell's, Russell Battle for 2d Place

Heurich Brewers, in first place in the Industrial Baseball League, will have the coming week for practice while teams lower in the standings battle it out for second and third place. O'Donnell's Grill and Russell Motors, tied for the runner-up spot, will play off the deadlock tomorrow on the South Ellipse. Tuesday's game brings together Seven-Up and Old Milwaukee, and the latter will face the winner of tomorrow's game Wednesday.

Want an Infielder?

Moe Weinman, a newcomer to the Washington sandlots, is seeking an infield position with one of the city's stronger nines. He has seven years of high school and sandlot ball behind him, is six feet tall and weighs 170, and thinks he could add strength to any lineup. Managers interested may get in touch with Moe at 1740 New Hampshire Ave, Washington.

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Baltimore Beaten Again By Jersey City

Johnny Wittig Limits Flock to Three Hits; Dugas Hits Homer

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, June 3.—Jersey City made it two straight today by defeating the Orioles, 4 to 2. Johnny Wittig, former Bird, limited the Flock to three hits, Corbett's single followed by Dugas' homer in the first, accounting for all the scoring.

Jim Reninger allowed nine of the ten Jersey hits, the visitors being paced by Honeycutt and Leslie, who divided six blows between them.

Jersey C.	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore.	AB	H	O	A
H'eycutt.ss	5	3	0	2	Graham.cf.	3	0	0	1
D.Dean.cf.	4	1	1	0	Corbett.2b.	4	1	5	4
Blakely.cf.	1	0	0	0	Tauby.lf...	4	0	4	0
Glossop.2b.	3	0	2	3	Dugas.rf...	4	1	0	0
Jones.rf...	4	0	2	0	West.c....	4	0	5	2
Dickshot.lf	3	2	2	0	Gab'son.1b.	3	0	9	0
Leslie.1b..	4	3	10	0	Riley.3b...	3	1	2	3
Hafey.3b..	4	1	2	3	Lillard.ss..	2	0	2	5
Padden.c..	3	0	8	1	Reninger.p	2	0	0	1
Wittig.p...	4	0	0	2	*Howell..	1	0	0	0
					Naktenis.p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..35	10	27	11		Totals..30	3	27	16

*Batted for Reninger in eighth.

Jersey City	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Baltimore	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—D. Dean, Glossop, Dickshot (2), Tanby, Dugas. Error—Corbett. Runs batted in—Dickshot (2), Dugas (2), Hafey, Leslie. Two-base hits—Honeycutt, Dickshot. Home run—Dugas. Double plays—Corbett to Lillard to Gabrielson; Lillard to Corbett to West to Lillard. Left on bases—Jersey City, 7; Baltimore, 5. First base on balls—Off Reninger, 3; off Wittig, 4. Struck out—By Wittig, 9; by Reninger, 1; by Naktenis, 1. Hits—Off Reninger, 9 in 8 innings; off Naktenis, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Reninger. Umpires—Borski and Jardis. Time of game—Two hours.

Deoudes, Police 10 Nines Play Today

Dick Rozelle and Zello Lagos, the battery combination which won the interhigh baseball crown for Central High, will join forces again today when the junior section of the National City Baseball League gets under way. Rozzelle and Lagos will work for Deoudes, Inc. in its feature game with Boys Club of the Metropolitain Police No. 10 at the East Ellipse. Oter games in the section bring together B. C. M. P. No. 5 and the Cardinals at the South Ellipse, and B. C. M. P. No. 4 and Prince George B. C. No. 2 on the No. 2 Monument diamond. Uline Ice, the other team in the division, drew a bye. Games are listed for 1-3 p. m.

The regular senior play will be highlighted by the encounter between undefeated D. G. S. and once-beaten J. C. Flood in "A" section.

OTHER GAMES, STARTING TIMES

"A" Section, 3 p. m.—Retail Clerks vs. Read's Pharmacy, No. 2 Monument; Cameo Furniture vs. Tex Tavern, No. 1 Fairlawn; Klein Tavern vs. Frank Small, East Ellipse.

"B" Section, 11 a. m.—Ross Jewelers vs. Southwest Market, East Ellipse; Service Battery vs. Arcade Pontiac, No. 1 Fairlawn; Dyer & Co. vs. Wakefield Dairy, No. 2 Monument; Arcade Market vs. Wade Auto, South Ellipse.

Crucial Games In Metro Loop

One of the crucial games in Metropolitan Night Softball League play awaits local fans at Boys' Republic Stadium, Ballston, Va., Tuesday night when undefeated Arlington Democrats play host to the sensational Tru-Blu ten at 9 o'clock.

A preliminary game is booked for 8 o'clock. Simultaneously a Seat Pleasant, Md., Metro League double-header is to bring together: Standard Linen vs. Dr. Pepper at 8 o'clock and Sunshine Arcade Laundry vs. Golub's Market at 9:15 o'clock.

Yankees Sign Star Hurler of Kent State

Kent, Ohio, June 3 (AP)—Kent State University's young Jack Tomasheska, a sparkling southpaw hurler who also is near the top of the batting list, was under contract today to a New York Yankee farm.

Scout John Haddock signed him with the Newark team in the International League which is starting him with the Easton, Md., club in the Eastern Shore circuit. The 21-year-old collegian will report June 12.

LISTEN TO
WALTER JOHNSON
broadcast the play-by-play description of the
Washington-St. Louis
Game Today
WJSV—3 P. M.

Pirate Rally Beats Phils In Finale, 10-7

Bucs Score 5 in 8th To Win and Sweep Two-Game Series

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 3.—The Pittsburgh Pirates scored five runs in the eighth inning today to come from behind and sweep their two-game series with the hillies, 10 to 7, before 2,000 at Shibe Park.

The Philies started with 5 runs in the second, knocking Joe Bowman from the box. Jennings Poindexter was pulled from the mound when the Pirates evened it up in the third.

Al Hollingsworth's relief pitching held the Pittsburghers scoreless until the eighth when he allowed three runs to give the Pirates an 8 to 7 lead. He was replaced by Gene Schott who hit Wilbur Brubaker with a pitched ball, filling the bases. Gus Luhr scored Arky Vaughan and John Rizzo with a single to complete the Pirates' total. The Phils filled the bases off Bill Swift in the ninth with two out, only to have Swift strike out Lesdie Powers and end the game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner.cf	6	4	1	0	Martin.cf..	5	3	4	0
Vaugh'n.ss	5	2	2	4	Mueller.2b.	5	2	2	4
Rizzo.lf...	5	2	0	0	Brack.1b...	5	2	8	1
Bell.rf...	5	0	2	0	Arnovich.lf	5	2	2	0
Br'aker.2b	3	0	4	6	May.3b....	4	3	3	0
Suhr.1b...	4	3	13	2	Scott.rf....	5	3	1	0
H'ndley.3b	3	1	0	2	Young.ss...	4	0	1	2
Berres.c..	5	2	5	0	†Klein....	0	0	0	0
Bowman.p	0	0	0	1	Davis.c....	2	0	5	0
Brown.p...	2	0	0	1	‡Marty....	1	0	0	0
*Tobin....	0	0	0	0	Millies.c...	0	0	1	0
Swift.p....	1	0	0	0	§Powers...	1	0	0	0
					P'dexter.p.	1	1	0	0
					H'worth.p..	1	0	0	0
					Schott.p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..39	14	27	16		Totals..40	16	27	7

*Batted for Brown in seventh.
†Batted for Young in ninth.
‡Batted for Davis in eighth.
§Batted for Millies in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	5	0	—10
Philadelphia	0	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—7

Runs—L. Waner, Vaughan, Rizzo (3), Brubaker Suhr (2), Handley (2), Berres, Martin, Anovich Scot, Young, Davis, Poindexter. Errors—Brubaker, Handley, Martin, May. Runs batted in—Handley (2), Berres Suhr (4) Tobin, L. Waner, Rizzo, Young, Poindexter (2), Mueller (2), Brack. Two-base hits—Handley, Martin, Mueller. Three-base hits—Suhr. Stolen base—May. Sacrifices—Bowman, Handley, May, Tobin. Double plays—Vaughan to Suhr; Handley to Brubaker to Suhr to Brubaker; Vaughan to Brubaker to Suhr. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Poindexter, 2; off Bowman, 1; off Brown, 1; off Hollingsworth, 2; off Swift, 1. Struck out—By Poindexter, 2; by Bowman, 1; by Hollingsworth, 3; by Brown, 1; by Swift, 1. Hits—Off Poindexter, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Hollingsworth, 6 in 5 innings; off Schott, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Bowman, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Brown, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Swift, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Schott (Brubaker). Wild pitches—Hollingsworth. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Stark. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes.

Cissell Is Facing Ban for Attack

Durham, N. C., June 3 (INS).—Infielder Chalmers Cissell, of Hollywood, of the Pacific Coast League, faces ineligibility from baseball if proved guilty of the verbal attack upon President W. C. Tuttle of the league, as reported in an Oakland newspaper.

President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Minor Leagues, made this announcement tonight.

Bramham said a full investigation of Cissell's alleged remarks would be made.

Cissell, a former major league star, was sold by Portland to the Chicago White Sox in 1927 for $123,000 in cash and players.

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Allie Ritzenberg Bows in First Round Upset in D. C. Tourney

Bensinger Wins Boys' Net Crown

City of Washington Junior Semifinal To Brinkerhoff; Doubles Play Today

By Jack Munhall.

Emulating the dizzy trend of the boy's and junior tennis tournaments, the City of Washington men's play opened at Edgemoor yesterday with a resounding upset, a minor surprise and the near-embarrassment of several other favorites.

Meanwhile over at Columbia little Bobby Bensinger, of Takoma Academy, retained his boy's title with an easy 6-1, 6-3 victory over flustered Sterling Lee, and Tom Wadden, top-ranked junior player, was eliminated in a quarter-final match by Harry Brinkerhoff, unseeded post entry.

Brinkeroff now is a heavy choice to succeed Davie Johnsen as the junior ruler. He will meet the winner of the other semi-final match between Byron Matthews, who upset Dick Mayfield yesterday, and Dave Kay, which will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Columbia.

Ritzenberg Beaten

Allie Ritzenberg, slim, No. 2 player of the University of Maryland tennis team, was the major victim of the first round men's competition as an unusually strong field of 64 swatted the fuzzy white pill from early morning until dusk cut short two matches. Meeting unexpectedly strong opposition from veteran Austin Rice, Ritzenberg lost in straight sets, 6-1, 8-6, after being only one point away from evening the match in the second set.

Ritzenberg, rated fourth, was one of two seeded players to be eliminated. The other was Joel Baker, seeded seventh, who was overpowered, 6—3, 6—4, by swarthy Billy Contreras who is always unseeded but who seldom fails to create at least one upset per tournament.

Although these two were the only pronounced surprises of the day as the District's leading stars opened fire for the crown vacated by Dooly Mitchell, who is kept idle by school work, there were several other torrid encounters in which favorites barely escaped elimination.

Slender little Ken Dalby, who is to graduate from Western High this month, caught third-seeded Ricky Willis unawares and took a one-set lead before his veteran opponent hit his true stride and finally won out, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2. Dalby, much improved over last year, played some of his finest tennis, and made Willis do the same before he could claim a hard-fought victory.

Buddy Adair, young Edgemoor Club husky, had his hands full with dangerous Tom Sherburne; Max Bost received unexpected fight from J. B. Gillespie, and even top-ranked Hugh Lynch was none too steady in defeating Jack Hoyt, 8—6, 6—2.

Johnsen in Shutout

The younger players did very well on the whole, especially Davie Johnsen, Billy Turner and DeWitt Smith. Johnsen, possessor of one of the best-balanced games of any local player, despite the fact he's only 19, romped over Almus Speare, 6—0, 6—0; Turner, still in the junior ranks, beat Clarence Herreshoff, 6—0, 6—2, and Smith gave his chum DeWitt Armstrong a 6—0, 6—0 lacing.

The men's doubles tournament, already guaranteed a representative field of 21 teams, will start at 12 o'clock this afternoon if there is no hitch in plans. Entries close at 12. Among the strong combinations already entered are Defending Champions Dooly Mitchell and Ralph McElvenny; Hugh Lynch and Davie Johnsen, Alphonso Smith and Frank Shore and Allie Ritzenberg and Nathan Askin, Maryland's Southern Conference titleholders.

MEN'S SINGLES

UPPER HALF

First Round

Hugh Lynch defeated Jack Hoyt, 8—6, 6—2; John Hutchinson defeated Bill Thompson, 6—4, 8—6; Timothy Pasma defeated George Strombos, 6—2, 6—2; Max Bost defeated J. B. Gillespie, 6—3, 10—8; Ben Jaffee defeated R. T. Willis, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2; Ray Stocklinski defeated Robert Burgess, 6—0, 6—0; Dave Johnsen defeated Almus Speare, 6—0, 6—0; Charles Sturtevant defeated Bill Wickham, 6—4, 6—1; J. S. Echols defeated H. C. Larson, 6—3, 10—8; John Curran defeated E. B. Brownell, 6—0, 6—2; Buddy Adair defeated Tom Sherburne, 6—1, 7—5; Ed Kane defeated John Andary, 6—2, 6—3; James Wilson defeated Clay Johnson, 6—1, 7—5; Ricky Willis defeated Ken Dalby, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2.

LOWER HALF

First Round

Lieut. Jim Farrin defeated Miguel Nunez, 8—0, 6—2; Deane Judd defeated Lawrence Hill, 6—2, 6—4; Tom Moorhead defeated Chandler Brossard, 6—0, 6—0; Billy Turner defeated Clarence Herreshoff, 6—0, 6—2; DeWitt Smith defeated DeWitt Armstrong, 6—0, 6—0; Frank Shore defeated Harry Brinkerhoff, 6—2, 6—1; Billy Contreras defeated Joel Baker, 6—3, 6—4; Alphonso Smith defeated Murdaugh Madden, 6—0, 6—3; Frank Clark defeated Howard Pratt, 6—3, 7—5; Austin Rice defeated Allie Ritzenberg, 6—1, 8—6; Tom Mangan won first set from Don Garber, 6—3, match will be resumed from that point today; Maurice Cowan defeated George Herbet, 6—1, and lost the second, 6—3, in a match that will be completed today; Neil Lindjem defeated Pete Gartner, 6—4, 6—2.

BOYS' SINGLES

Final

Bobby Bensinger defeated Sterling Lee, 6—0, 6—1.

JUNIOR SINGLES

Semifinal Round

Harry Brinkerhoff defeated Tom Wadden, 6—3, 6—4. Quarter-final round—Byron Matthews defeated Dick Mayfield, 6—3, 8—6.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

Quarter-Final Round

Clarke and Edwards defeated Matthews and Wadden, 8—6, 1—6, 7—5; Cowan and Richardson defeated Armstrong and Martin, 6—1, 6—2; Freer and Kay defeated Bensinger and Sokol, 6—4, 6—4; Fisher and Mayfield defeated Cooper and Chewning, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

JUNIOR SINGLES

Semifinal Round

11 a. m.—Byron Matthews vs. David Kay, Columbia Country Club.

MEN'S SINGLES

First Round

9 a. m.—Tom Mangan vs. Don Garber, Bill Rainey vs. Alan Staubly, Ed Mather vs. Scott Pollock.

11 a. m.—Dick Murphy vs. Paul Falconer, George Stoner vs. Lawrence St. Jean.

Second Round

9 a. m.—Billy Contreras vs. Mariano Erana, George Herbert vs. Billy Turner.

10 a. m.—Timothy Pasma vs. Max Bost.

11 a. m.—Lieut. Jim Farrin vs. Deane Judd, DeWitt Smith vs. Frank Shore, Frank Clark vs. Austin Rice, Ben Jaffe vs. winner Murphy-Falconer, Dave Johnsen vs. Charles Sturtevant, Buddy Adair vs. Ed Kane.

12 noon—Ray Stocklinski vs. winner St. Jean-Stoner, Billy Turner vs. winner Cowan-Herbert, Neil Lindjem vs. winner Staubley-Rainey.

1 p. m.—Hugh Lynch vs. John Hutchinson, James Wilson vs. Ricky Willis, Tom Moorhead vs. winner Mather-Pollock, Alphonso Smith vs. winner Mangan-Garber.

Their Accurate Shooting Paces North-South Skeeters

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

The first day of the North-South Skeet Championships yesterday at National Capital Club proved a breeze for Dick Shaughnessy (above), young Dedham, Mass., firer. He won both the .410- and 20-gauge individual crowns and added them to a lengthy list of other titles. In the lower photo, Mrs. W. C. Coe (left), who upset the defending champion in the Women's Open, is shown shaking hands after the match with her victim, Mrs. A. W. Walker

Defending Champions Lose in Skeet Shoot

Dick Shaughnessy, of Dedham, Mass., Scores Easily; Larry Williams, Jr., Only Titleholder to Repeat

By Bill Burnett

With a solitary exception, defending champions in the sixth annual North-South Skeet Championship yesterday at National Capital Skeet Club were set down in order as the first matches of the two-day affair were staged.

Dick Shaughnessy, a strapping youth from Dedham, Mass., with more clay pigeon titles to his credit than he can easily count, was the main barrier in the way of most of the title defenses. In the difficult .410 bore event, first completed firing of the day, Shaughnessy cracked 96 out of 100 targets to trip George Deyoe, local sharpshooter, by four targets.

Best Team Score

The 20-gauge open and team event also went to the Massachusetts All-American shooter. He was one of the first to finish firing in the division, and for two hours his 98x100 stood up as the best individual mark and his score added to R. C. Draper's 93x100 was the best team tally checked in. Then, as dusk settled over the far-flung acres of the Capital Club, Dick Stuart, a local sharpshooter, handed another 98x100 to the official scorer.

In the shoot-off that resulted, Stuart faltered midway of his 25 targets, missed from both lower and upper traps, and Shaughnessy held the lead from there in. The victory added the 20-gauge individual title, held last year by Victor Frank, to Shaughnessy's .410 championship. Frank was one target behind with 97, and he combined with L. C. Delmonico for 193, and won the shoot-off for team honors over R. M. Watson and Dick Stuart.

Successful Defender

The only successful defending champion was Larry Williams, jr., who repeated his perfect 50x50 score of 1938 to beat out the other two competitors in the class.

A feature of the opening day was the Women's Open, in which Mrs. W. C. Coe, a comparative dark horse, defeated four All-American lady shooters for honors.

Women's Open Championship

	Net.	Hcp.	Tl.
Mrs. W. C. Coe, Washington..	97	8	105
Mrs. A. W. Walker, Wash....	95	5	100
Mrs. M. B. Orr, New York....	93	8	101
Mrs. L. S. Webb, Virginia....	93	8	101
Mrs. M. L. Smythe, Ohio....	92	5	97
Mrs. Lloyd Bissell, New York.	89	9	98
Miss C. Smith, Washington....	83	23	106
Mrs. A. F. Prescott, Wash....	82	20	102
Mrs. Bee Dyer, Washington..	76	19	95
Mrs. R. Westermeier, N. Y..	78	19	97
Mrs. S. L. Hutchison, N. Y..	75	17	92

Miss C. Smith won shoot-off for handicap high with 24—4¼; Mrs. L. S. Webb, second.

20-Gauge Open Individual and 2-Man Championships

*R. Shaughnessy and R. C. Draper, 98, 93—191—6—197; George Deyoe and Joe George, 96, 93—189—4—193; Dave Sklar and S. L. Hutcheson, 90, 93—183—5—188; Doug Jones and E. A. MacMillan, 88, 93—181—8—189; John Shaughnessy and T. Crowley, 87, 93—180—14—194; Fred Ramsdell and Dr. D. Johnson, 90, 89—179—8—187; H. H. Barnard and W. C. Coe, 87, 89—176—13—189; Col. H. E. Albaugh and P. Stone, 93, 81—174—15—189; H. Kimball and C. S. Hottle, 85, 88—173—28—201; B. T. Smith and W. A. Ward, 83, 90—173—15—188; F. W. Penn and Dr. W. Hankins, 81, 91—172—19—191; L. M. Fox and W. C. Massengill, 91, 80—171—10—181; A. R. Vance and W. W. Rapley, 89, 82—171—11—182; M. L. Smythe and George Mole, 85, 85—170—10—180; J. L. Putnam, jr., and C. Bauskett, 88, 81—169—17—186; D. M. Grady and C. B. Gillette, 76, 90—166—17—183; George Dyer and A. W. Walker, 73, 88—161—16—177; B. Baccarella and M. B. Orr, 94, 86—180—6—186; R. M. Watson and R. E. Stuart, 95, 98—193—5—198; J. P. Gamble and Dr. J. R. Currey, 95, 94—189—9—198; M. D. Hart and V. Saccardi, 71, 63—134—49—183; †V. A. Frank and L. C. Delmonico, 97, 96—193—6—199; R. C. Ridgeway and Don Sperry, 88, 92—180—11—191.

*R. Shaughnessy won shoot-off from R. Stuart, 23-22x25, for individual honors.

†Frank and Delmonico won shoot-off for team championship over Watson and Stuart, 47-46x50.

20-Gauge Professional Individual Championship	
C. W. Jones	96x100
Al Ormesbee	75x100
W. C. Efird	96x100
Junior Championship	
Larry Williams, jr.	50x50
B. M. Battey, jr.	47x50
Leonard Williams	40x50
.410-Bore Championship	
R. Shaughnessy	96x100
George Deyoe	92x100
Dr. J. R. Currey	89x100
*C. W. Jones	89x100
*W. C Efird	89x100
B. Baccarella	87x100
Col. E. H. Albaugh	86x100
Ben T. Smith	86x100
T. P. Crowley	86x100
S. L. Hutcheson	85x100
E. MacMillan	85x100
Dave Sklar	85x100
Joe George	83x100
C. G. Gillette	80x100
R. M. Watson	79x100
Fred Ramsdell	79x100
J. L. Putnam, jr	76x100
A. R. Vance	78x100
George Mole	77x100
M. B. Orr	75x100
Doug Jones	74x100
William C. Coe	74x100
W. W. Rapley	74x100
L. M. Fox	73x100
H. H. Barnard	71x100
F. Battey	70x100
W. A. Ward, jr	69x100
F. W. Penn	62x100

D. C. Pistol Teams Score In Phila. Shoot

Local Representatives Win Fifth and Seventh At International Event

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, June 3.—The five-man pistol teams representing the uniform force, Secret Service and U. S. Park Police of Washington, participating in the third annual international pistol shoot here today, on the Mayor's Davis Wilson range, finished fifth and eleventh, respectively, as the New York police team broke the old record of 1,488 points by scoring 1,489 in their turn at the targets.

The uniform force of the Secret Service had a total of 1,451 points, immediately following New Jersey State police and eleventh division of Philadelphia who had scores of 1,454. Delaware State police wound up second with 1,460 points.

Mansell, of the uniform force, Secret Service, scored 100, a perfect score, in his third trip to the firing line, while the three members of the U. S. Park Police team made perfect scores in their third trial. They were Mast, Lutes and Hendrickson.

The New Yorkers gave the greatest exhibition ever seen here when all five members of the team made perfect scores in their third try. Regan and Weldon, of the New York team, scored 299 points each, while their lowest member had a score of 296.

J. M. Pruit, Metropolitan Police, Washington....	98	95	99—292
Jesse N. Goldstein, U. S. Treasury alcohol tax unit....	96	89	94 279
U. S. Park Police, Washington, D. C.			
First Squad			
Mast....	99	88	100—287
Lutes....	97	98	100—295
Wirth....	94	88	95—277
Cleary....	97	80	96—273
Hendrickson....	98	93	100—291
Team total, 1,423.			
A Uniform Force, Secret Service, Washington D. C.			
Horner....	99	95	98—292
Johnson....	95	95	95—285
Beck....	97	95	95—287
Hansel....	99	98	100—297
Arnold....	98	94	98—290
Team total, 1,451.			

Bethesda Plays

The Bethesda Red Sox will play at Colesville at 3 p. m. today in a Montgomery County League game.

Dreadnaughts Meet Furnace This Afternoon

Alexandrians Seek To End 3-Game Losing Streak in League

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, June 3.—The Alexandria Dreadnaughts will attempt to halt a three-game losing streak in Tri-County League tomorrow, when they travel to Furnace Mountain, Va., to meet the sixth-place Furnace nine.

Nick Colasanto, coach of the Dreadnaughts, plans to send "Duck" Porter, former scholastic ace, to the mound in his first league start. Porter made his season's debut against Fort Belvoir last week, and turned in an impressive exhibition by limiting the soldiers to two hits for a 10-0 victory.

Bill Hammond's Mount Vernon Independents step out after their victory in the race for Fairfax County unlimited honors tomorrow, when they entertain Annandale A. C. on the Engleside diamond at 3 o'clock. Corbin Wease will hurl for the locals.

Pearson's All-Stars, colored semi-pro champions of Northern Virginia, will meet the D. C. All-Stars in a double-header tomorrow at the Municipal Stadium. The opener starts at 1 o'clock.

Lee-Jackson High School will meet Fairfax High for the Fairfax County baseball title next Tuesday afternoon on the Bailey's Cross Roads diamond at 3:30. The two nines were rained out yesterday.

Nalls Star Lite softballers will play a double-header tomorrow, entertaining the Presidential Gardens 10 at 10:30 a. m., and the Franklin Street Boys Club at 2 p. m. Both games will be played on the Nalls diamond, on Duke Street.

Grays in Action

Willard Simpson, former Jefferson High pitcher, will do the pitching for the Gibson Grays today when they meet Allen's Garage nine at Falls Church, starting at 3 p. m.

Londos Pins Golden Terror At Stadium

'Champ' Takes Only 37½ Minutes to Floor Masked Rival

By Al Hailey.

Jim Londos, holder of one of the world's wrestling championships currently making the rounds, disposed of a 303-pound hulk known as The Golden Terror in 37½ minutes of their scheduled hour and one-half match last night at Griffith Stadium.

Slightly more than 1,200 yawning spectators listlessly tossed peanuts at the various "wrestlers" who went through assorted waltz routines before Londos stepped in to finish The Terror with a backdrop after tossing him out to the fans.

Outweighed 103 Pounds

The hooded Terror spent most of his time sitting on the ropes in his corner brooding, occasionally pausing to hold mysterious conversations with his manager, also a masked gentleman. A rumor got around that he was speaking of his last bout with Londos in Philadelphia when he headlined a wrestling exhibition that was greeted by a deluge of very ripe tomatoes.

After dragging The Terror—or Roy Weatherly, if you must know—around the ring with an armstretch, Londos(outweighed a mere 103 pounds, picked him up and began to apply his famed airplane spin. The Terror's manager rushed to the ropes and stalled things by seizing his charge, whereupon Londos tossed him to the fans in row B.

Betty Bowan Beaten

The fans apparently did not want The Terror for they helped scoop up his wilted frome and tossed it back to Londos. He finished The Terror, and did not wait for the usual post-match brawl among the fans and the hooded lad.

In the preliminaries, Clara Mortensen, billed as the women's lightweight champion of the world, subdued a hair-pulling Betty Bowman, defeating her in 10½ minutes with a flying scissors. Jack Hader and Dropkick Murphy danced to a 30-minute draw; Hank Metheny lost to Jules Strongbow in 16 minutes under a body press; Nanjo Singh was disqualified for rough tactics in 10 minutes against Pete Managoff; Jim Clinstock beat Roy Grant in 16 minutes with a flying scissors.

Rockne's Dream Comes True; New Fieldhouse Is Dedicated

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., June 3.—The dream of his lifetime came true in death today for the late Knute K. Rockne as Notre Dame's new memorial fieldhouse was dedicated to his memory.

The former Notre Dame athletic director and football coach was killed in an airplane crash in 1931. For years he had hoped to see the culmination of his university's athletics program which today's ceremonies marked.

Highlighting Notre Dame's ninety-fifth annual commencement, the dedicatory addresses in memory of "Rock" were made from a platform in front of the fieldhouse.

His football and track teammates of yesteryear sat together, recalling the "Rock" of cinder path and gridiron. His widow and their two sons sat together on the platform, looking on with poignant memories of "Rock," the husband and father. Old grads who were his mates in the silver jubilee class of 1914 were in the audience.

A flag-draped color photograph of the former coach topped the platform, which was flanked by the university band and the university choir.

Mgr. William Murphy, 83, of Sandusky, Ohio, who married the Rocknes, paid his first visit to Notre Dame. The Rev. Michael Shea, author of the "Notre Dame Victory March" which spurred many a Rockne team to victory, came from Ossining, N. Y.

Speakers included Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune sports editor, master of ceremonies; the Rev. John F. O'Hara, Notre Dame president; Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner; Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, University of Detroit athletic director; Frank E. Hering, first Notre Dame coach and now a university trustee; Elmer E. Layden, present athletic director, and Capt. William Wood, of West Point, Army football coach.

The $600,000 building is an 182x210-foot Gothic structure and was designed to provide for interhall athletics—an activity in which Rockne always was intensely interested.

Bears Confident Of 'Keepsie Title

San Francisco, June 3 (U.P.)—The University of California crew started East tonight, to renew its old option on the annual Poughkeepsie Hudson River regatta.

The Californians, including their pessimistic coach, Ky Ebright, were reasonably confident that they are good enough this year to take the 1939 regatta title on June 17 at the expense of last year's winner, the Navy, and all others.

"The boys look pretty good—not bad at all," said Ebright. "We have a chance to win."

Booking Games

The Ballston Midget baseball team, composed of players of 10 to 15 years, are booking games. Call Manager Eddie Hollingsworth at Oxford 0335 R.

Billy Do Wins Jumping Event In Horse Show

Greenhalgh EntryScores In Jump-Off; Finals Today at Meadowbrook

HORSE, from Page 1.

feating the Greenhalghs' Hunter's Choice and Mrs. D. N. Lee's former steeplechaser, Glory Road, who took care of the minor awards.

The three-gaited division continued to be dominated by Trillora Farm's knee-action specialist, Mid-Day Son, a flashy little bay ridden by Earl Teater, who annexed the open three-gaited class. Among the five-gaited horses, Col. Henry Armstead's Azan triumphed in the event for fine harness horses, defeating Trillora's Modern Rouge.

Notable Victory

The Greenhalghs' Springsbury colors scored another notable victory in the class for qualified or green hunters, when their bay, Hunter's Choice, won the blue with Billie Jacobs Wetherall up. Second went to Bon Diable, ridden by Margaret Cotter, and third to Two Leggins, with his owner in the saddle. Shirley Payne won fourth on Springbury's Sallyport.

The morning classes, which were devoted to the junior division, saw as much keen competition as the afternoon events. Elizabeth Marsh, 12-year-old Washingtonian, came out on top in two horsemanship classes, one of which entitles her to appear in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden this fall. Young Miss Marsh, her blond plaits bobbing in the wind, rode her own chestnut mare, Goldvein, in both events and also picked up three fourth awards in other classes to be the morning's biggest winner.

Hit of the day was 9-year-old Jack Lee Payne, of Purcellville, Va., on Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Victorian II, a tiny chestnut pony with the bounce of a champagne cork. Jack Lee, brother of Shirley Payne, who rides and schools the Greenhalgh's hunters, won two blue ribbons in jumping classes against horses twice the size of his 11-hand mount. In jump-offs, the fences were raised to 3 feet 9 inches, but they failed to stop the game Victorian, who is well known in pony-riding circles after winning championships last year at the Warrenton Pony Show and the Leny Manor Junior Show.

Summaries:

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP, under 17—Won by Elizabeth Marsh; second, Martin Macy; third, Hugh Wiley; fourth, Frank Christmas; fifth, Ann Hughes; sixth, Blair Louise Rogers.

SADDLE PONIES, under 14.2—Won by Prince, owner by H. O. Firor; second, Zipper, owned by Thodore Gould, jr.; third, Toddy, owned by Margaret Hill; fourth, Water Blossom, owned by Miss Hill; fifth, Sunny South, owned by Patricia Downes; sixth, Valiant Lady, owned by Mrs. E. R. Routt.

JUMPING PONIES, under 14.2—Won by Victoria II, owned by Springsbury Farm; second, Prince, owned by Mr. Firor; third, Chitchat, owned by Dean Rathbun, jr.; fourth, Hotcha, owned by Mr. Firor.

A. S. P. C. A. GOOD HANDS EVENT—Won by Hugh Wiley; second, Ann Hughes; third, Frank Christmas; fourth, Blair Rogers; fifth, Joyce Rayley; sixth, Bettye Firor.

JUNIORS PAIR TANDEM WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Shiner and John the Baptist, owned by Mrs. Lawrence W. Robert, ridden by Frank Christmas and Carroll Curran; second, Gold Star and Gay Melody, ridden by Sammy Nash and Elaine McDowell; third, Tahra and Happy Time, ridden by June and Carroll Curran; fourth, Gold Vein and Sweetheart, ridden by Elizabeth Marsh and Ann Hughes.

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP (Event Over 3 Fences)—Won by Elizbeth Marsh; second, Ann Hughes; third, Margaret Hill; fourth, Jack Lee Payne; fifth, Patricia Downes; sixth, Blair Louis Rogers.

JUNIOR JUMPERS (Under 17)—Won by Victorian II, owned by Springsbury Farm; second, Coconut, owned by H. O. Fior; third, Headrock, owned by Fenton Padeley; fourth, Tahra, owned by June Curran.

FIVE GAITED SADDLE HORSES (Stallions, mares, or geldings)—Won by Belle Baltimore, owned by Mrs. Firor; second, Beau Baltimore, owned by Mr. Firor. No other entries.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Tahra, owned by June Curran; second, Lumber Jack, owned by Marguerite Kroeger; third, Victorian II, owned by Springsbury Farm; fourth, Goldvein, owned by Elizabeth Marsh.

JUNIORS' JUMPING SWEEPSTAKE—Won by John the Baptist, owned by Mrs. Robert; second, Gold Star, owned by Sammy Nash; third, Victorian II, owned by Springsbury Farm; fourth, Goldvein, owned by Elizabeth Marsh.

FINE HARNESS HORSES—Won by Azan, owned by Col. Henry Armstead; second, Modern Rouge, owned by Trillora Farm; third, Mary Hunt, owned by Nick Wright.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by To Victory, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, ridden by Garfield Hardy; second, Day Spring, owned by Mrs. Lily A. Livingston, ridden by Arthur Reynolds; third, Sallyport, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne; fourth, Shiner, owned by Mrs. Robert, ridden by Will Washburn.

THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES, MARES OR GELDINGS—Won by Mid-Day Sun, owned by Trillora Farm, ridden by Earl Teater; second, My Fairy Princess, owned and ridden by H. O. Firor; third, Carolanne's Pride, owned by Carolanne Farm, ridden by Nick Wright; fourth, Lady Boxwood, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Law.

OPEN WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Two Leggins, owned and ridden by Mrs. Whitney; second, Lee's Birthday, owned by George G. Lee, ridden by Alex Calvert; third, Bon Diable, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Miss Cotter; fourth, Hunter's Choice, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Billie Jacobs Wetherall.

THREE-DAY JUMPER EVENT—Won by Billy Do, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne; second, Sandy, owned by the U. S. Government, ridden by Capt. Henri Luebbermann; third, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes, jr.; fourth, Randle's Way, owned by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle, ridden by Bobby Robey.

MODEL HUNTERS NATIONAL CAPITAL TROPHY—Won by Bon Diable, owned by Mrs. Whitney; second, Hunter's Choice, owned by Springsbury Farm; third, Glory Road, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee; fourth, Clifton's Beau, owned by Mrs. Harry Frank, jr.

FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES (Stallions, Mares or Geldings)—Won by Modern Rouge, owned by Trillora Farm; second, Air Flow, owned by Carolanne Farm. No other entries.

QUALIFIED OR GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Hunter's Choice, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Billie Jacobs Wetherall; second, Bon Diable, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Miss Cotter; third, Two Leggins, owned and ridden by Mrs. Whitney; fourth, Sallyport, owned by Springsbury Farm; riddenby Shirley Payne.

TROOPERS' CHARGERS—Won by Dress Rehearsal, owned and ridden by Capt. Luebbermann; second, Dansoux, owned and ridden by Capt. John Meade; third, Gream Girl, owned and ridden by Capt. Leslie Carter; fourth, Smooth Seas, owned by the U. S. Government, ridden by Lieut. James Quill.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Bolter, owned by Lieut. Comdr. Lee, ridden by Charles Carrico; second, Randle's Way, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Will Washburn; third, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Miss Stiles; fourth, Pat O'Malley, owned by Charles Lane, ridden by James Marsh.

THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES, MARE OR GELDING—Won by Gypsy Princess, owned by Trillora Farms; second, May Power, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Law; third, Trysthall Helen Adair, owned by Maurice Weinberger; fourth, Laurasson of Boxwood, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Laws.

CORINTHIAN HUNTERS—Won by Bon Diable, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mrs. Cotter; second, Sally Port, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. Wetherall; third, Two Leggins, owned and ridden by Mrs. Whitney; fourth, Lucky Buck, owned by Mrs. HEL ridden by Mr. Calvert.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Vacation time is almost here, the youngsters will soon be out of school, and many families will pack the old bus until it bulges and start out for the World Fairs or something. Judging from the number of queries received, a lot of summer travelers are wondering just what is the best thing to do with the family pooch.

BERNER

Many are asking, "Should our pet be taken on the vacation, or would it be better to leave him at a kennel or with a neighbor?"

There are many arguments for taking your dog with you, but then there are many very good reasons for leaving him at home, and we are partial to the latter, after trying both.

If you are going on an extended vacation which entails traveling only for a few days, and then you will be more or less permanently settled for the rest of the time, take the dog with you by all means. The youngsters will enjoy their vacations more if the family pet is around. And, if there is a place for the children, whether it be the shore or the country, there can be a place for the dog.

Leave Pet at Home

On the other hand if you are going on an extended trip and intend to be traveling most of the time, don't take the dog. Most of us, when we travel by car, take everything the old bus will hold and there is little room left for anything, much less a dog.

Then, too, it is usually quite hot driving and most of us, although we enjoy seeing new sights, etc., are glad when the day's drive is over. The dog could hardly be expected to appreciate the scenery or to notice much of anything except that it is hot.

A dog's place during the hot weather is in the shade, with cool water available at all times. Take it on our say that he would rather have his belly pressed against the cool earth in the shade than to see both World Fairs and the King and Queen thrown in.

Strictly from your point of view the sensible thing is to leave him at home. When you're traveling, he can be nothing but a nuisance.

Dogs are frequent stoppers and just when you are trying to make the day's objective, friend mutt becomes restless and you must stop, and it is rather annoying. If you are going to stop at tourist cabins, etc., the night shift isn't so bad, but when you have to take him out at 2 or 3 in the morning from the tenth floor of a hotel, it is considerably more than annoying.

Poor Traveler

He must be fed and watered continually and that isn't so easy and causes delay. He sweats through his tongue and is very apt to slobber or drool on everything in the car. He just isn't a good traveling companion on a long trip, and will be much better off left behind.

There are any number of good boarding kennels in this vicinity, kennels where he will have as good or better treatment than he gets at home. There he will have ample room for exercise, plenty of shade, water, and an experienced caretaker. He will have other dogs to play with, and plenty of things to do to keep his mind off his great loss. He may miss you for a day or two, but this heart-break stuff is about 99 per cent hooey. He'll eat, drink and be merry while you're gone, be a lot happier and perhaps healthier and you'll have a much more carefree vacation.

Be careful in selecting the kennel. Don't let price govern your choice. Most of them are reasonable, but the cheapest is never the best and seldom even good. Look over the dogs that are already there and don't be misled by fancy kennel buildings, etc. Let the condition of the dogs, the degree of cleanliness and the personality and character of the person in charge be the deciding factors. We are familiar with most of the kennels in this vicinity that take boarders and while we will not recommend any one, we will be glad to send a list of those we consider good on request.

Local Entries Shine

We're a little late with this, but did you notice what local breeders did at Morris and Essex, the largest dog show in the world? The most spectacular of the locals was probably B. A. Stone's bull terriers. Mr. Stone had three pups there, all from the same litter. Each one won at least one class and one of them went winner's dog and that's what pays off. We don't know which one did the most winning, but from Morris and Essex they went to Wissahickon and Delaware county, and by the time they were finished, they had all taken turns. Had it prearranged, maybe, among themselves.

Queries

Q. How often should a dog be wormed?

A. Only when he shows definite symptons of having an overabundance of them.

Q. Is pine oil considered a good disinfectant for use in kennels, etc?

A. Yes, it is more expensive than some, but is very good.

Q. Is it true that a dog shouldn't be fed raw meat in the summer time?

A. No, raw meat is the best of food at any time. It is possible to feed too much of anything, however, during the hot weather.

National Field Trials May Move To Camp Lee, Va.

By the Associated Press.

The national field trials, number one sports event for the Nation's top-flight bird dogs and their fanciers, may be transferred from Grand Junction, Tenn., to Camp Lee, Va., scene of the annual Virginia trials.

Representative Drewry (Democrat), Virginia, whose home is in Petersburg, Va., said yesterday he had been told by some of the contestants in the national trials that the Camp Lee layout was superior to Grand Junction, and that they favored a transfer to the Virginia site.

Drewry said he had been seeking, and hoped to obtain soon War Department approval of plans to erect a shelter at the Camp Lee site for convenience of contestants in the annual Virginia trials, for serving

The Camp Lee site, owned by the War Department, is under revokable lease to the Department of Justice as a reformatory site and to the Department of Agriculture, who in turn leased it to the State Game and Fisheries Commission.

Pepper Martin Hurt In Game With Giants

New York, June 3 (AP).—John Leonard (Pepper) Martin, the old Oklahoman who has been rampaging through the National League this spring, was injured in today's game between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants.

His right wrist was sprained sliding into second base and he will be out of action for several days.

X-ray pictures made early tonight showed there was no fracture.

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Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

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ENGLISH bull puppies—Pure breed; reas. 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne. Basement.

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PUPPIES—Beautiful Cockers, sturdy Scotties, georgeous Pekes; A. K. C. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at sign.

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WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS, $5, $8. Dick Bassett, Landover, Md., GR. 4192-J.

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For ticks, fleas and lice. Destroys the fever germs and heals sores left by bites. Pine Ite Manufacturing Co. SHep. 1966.

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Cocker Spaniels, $20 and $25.
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Ivonia Captures Harpers Ferry Handicap at Charles Town

Bargain Boy Beaten Out By Air Win

Winner Pays $26.80 By Beating Favorite On Muddy Track; Day's Double $17

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 3.—Assuming the lead in the first 20 yards, R. P. Gillette's Ivonia bounced along in front of a star field to win the Harpers Ferry Handicap, $1,000 feature of the week-end program here. Claimed out of a race here for $600, Ivonia won her second straight for Owner Gillette and her third in a row since the meeting began. Jockey Leon Garrett, the Nashville, Tenn., flash-rode Ivonia to the wire 2½ lengths in advance of the favorite, E. A. Stone's Air Win. Another length and a half farther back came E. A. Roast's Bargain Boy and a half length in front of E. K. Hillman's Star Mint.

Ivonia, a 6-year-old daughter of Mis-Step which had been operating in cheaper company, had only a scattered backing in the crowd of 8,000, and paid a $26.80 mutuel to those who invested the right way.

Track Muddy

Although the weather was threatening all afternoon, only a little rain fell but the track was all that the frayed phrase "a sea of mud" implies. Ivonia, while tossing mud at her opposition, was clocked in 1:50 fair time under the conditions.

Jockey Garrett hustled Ivonia into a lead and steadied her along in front, taking an occasional glance behind him to see the positions of the others. Jockey Beverly Hacker, on Air Win, rated his charge when unable to get to the top, but Air Win did not have the punch when placed to a drive.

Star Mint was shuffled back at the start and closed some ground through the stretch, but not enough to force Bargain Boy out of third money.

Clever Girl bled badly during the running and was being eased up at the end.

Cook's Ninth Winner

Trainer R. F. Cook, of Washington, added his ninth winner of the meeting in the second race when Counora stepped home, much to the delight of the favorite players, who collected a mere $3 mutuel.

Counora paved the way for a $17 pay-off in the daily double. Sammy Palumbo, aboard Cream Cheese, accounted for the third race to pay an individual mutuel of $9.80.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
8	*Paper Girl (Allagier)	108	2-1	...
9	High Rose (Scocca)	110	10-1	...
10	Kin Mag (Law)	107	12-1	...
11	Long Pass (Machado)	107	10-1	...
12	Dark Ace (Trepter)	110	12-1	...
13	*Netta Wood (Vassar)	102	4-1	...
14	Seplin (Machado)	113	6-1	...
1	Pompeys Rose (Johnson)	107	4-1	...
2	Negopi (Lauch)	115	5-2	...
3	Expelled (Smith)	110	6-1	...
4	Nancis Best (Munoz)	113	8-1	...
5	Engles Wonder (Shanks)	113	3-1	...
6	Miss Pilgrim (Hacker)	107	8-1	...
7	Doctor's Nurse (Garrett)	107	8-1	...

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
8	Handley (Coffman)	115	8-1	311
9	Beefsteak (Kenny)	115	20-1	313
10	Freds Warning (Machado)	115	3-1	310
11	*Black Brigade (Cardoza)	110	6-1	313
12	Shorts (Root)	115	6-1	305
13	Mr. Mex (Munoz)	115	4-1	302
14	*Star Turn (Vesselli)	110	10-1	307
1	Rocky Mount (Palumbo)	115	3-1	310
2	Five o' Four (Lauch)	115	20-1	309
3	Kenner (Machado)	115	3-1	311
4	Plain Ace (Johnson)	115	4-1	306
5	Trivet (Smith)	115	10-1	304
6	Rough Buddy (Palumbo)	115	4-1	310
7	Jimmy S. (Lauch)	115	6-1	309

THIRD RACE — Charlestown course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
8	Dusky Devil (Garrett)	113	6-1	310
9	*Scold (Villalobo)	103	10-1	312
10	Trostar (Lauch)	113	6-1	311
11	Running Heel (Munoz)	113	10-1	302
12	Chiliad (Palumbo)	113	4-1	306
13	Rock Rim (Law)	108	12-1	320
14	Cautious Bo (Garrett)	117	5-2	310
1	Sun Tense (Kirk)	108	4-1	302
2	Rosin (Johnson)	113	10-1	303
3	Balkanese (Nertney)	115	5-1	314
4	Adriatic (Shanks)	115	6-1	313
5	Canter Belle (Smith)	108	6-1	312
6	Justa Jimmie (Root)	115	4-1	310
7	Blond Reel (Machado)	108	8-1	313

FOURTH RACE—Charlestown course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
8	Chatterdoo (Lauch)	113	5-1	313
9	Miss Troy (Kirk)	108	10-1	312
10	Beau Past (Machado)	113	3-1	314
11	*Proteus (Peck)	110	4-1	315
12	*Grey Chieftain (Green)	108	15-1	308
13	Santa Marita (Munoz)	108	20-1	310
14	*Shanteb (Law)	112	12-1	314
1	*Bon. Hampton (Moloney)	103	20-1	310
2	Ben Griffith (Shanks)	113	10-1	302
3	Hagerst'n Boy (Machado)	113	4-1	311
4	Night Play (Nertney)	117	2-1	316
5	Stand By (Machado)	117	3-1	310
6	Sunn Belle (Vesselli)	108	5-1	308
7	Travelo (Root)	110	4-1	307

FIFTH RACE — Charlestown course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
8	*Double on Sea (Kirk)	103	15-1	298
9	*Miss Wing (Bernhardt)	103	6-1	309
10	Small Change (Machado)	115	2-1	316
11	Dolled Up (Munoz)	108	10-1	313
12	Tavern (Taylor)	115	4-1	306
13	Mr. Deeds (Kenny)	115	2-1	312
1	*King Dominant (Longa)	108	8-1	306
2	*Blue Prelude (Villalobo)	103	4-1	308
3	Scout Rose (Kirk)	108	3-1	311
4	Miss Molly Kay (Garrett)	108	8-1	317
5	Green Water (Kirk)	110	4-1	311
6	Good Worth (Lauch)	113	10-1	297
7	Blind Talk (Root)	113	6-1	313

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
5	Sail By (Garrett)	106	15-1	303
6	†Lena Girl (Machado)	106	7-5	305
7	Ann Groucher (Kirk)	109	10-1	296
8	Timber Lady (Hacker)	113	2-1	317
1	Lancashire (Hacker)	115	20-1	315
2	*Ruth Lerner (B'hardt)	106	4-1	314
3	†Roman Boy (Palumbo)	120	7-5	316
4	Cats Cradle (Root)	116	3-1	309

†P. S. Falcouner entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claimnig; for 3 and 4 year olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
9	Ratchet (Root)	105	12-1	306
10	Whittle Pete (Johnson)	110	4-1	298
11	Bubbleworth (Smith)	110	6-1	296
12	Herlero (Hacker)	113	4-1	302
13	*Miss Fred (B'hardt)	106	8-1	306
14	Schley Printz (Garrett)	111	15-1	298
15	Sour Cherry (Munoz)	105	12-1	302
16	Art Cooper (Shanks)	110	6-1	310
1	*Which Blond (Peck)	106	20-1	308
2	Wander Bird (Taylor)	114	2-1	297
3	*Duchess Del (Moloney)	106	6-1	298
4	Judges Bid (Vesselli)	113	4-1	304
5	*Tolson (Longa)	105	10-1	308
6	Asterisk (Machado)	105	4-1	321
7	Rare Gem (Hacker)	108	6-1	319
8	Lacey Miss (Garrett)	105	6-1	307

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
7	Huppy (Kirk)	114	6-1	305
8	Mirmiss (Machado)	109	5-1	307
9	Neville (Garrett)	114	20-1	301
10	Suspect (Shanks)	114	10-1	302
11	*Carls Choice (Vassar)	109	8-1	312
12	*Bay (Villalobo)	104	3-1	309
1	Gee Sharp (Lauch)	109	6-1	313
2	Hi Ada (Vesselli)	109	6-1	314
3	Big Bud (Shanks)	114	3-1	312
4	Mamuck (Smith)	109	8-1	317
5	Canteret (Garrett)	109	6-1	311
6	Keswick Hill (Palumbo)	114	5-2	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Here's the New Quantico Indians' Baseball Club

The 1939 edition of the Quantico Indians (above) is being billed as one of the strongest semi-pro teams in its 20 years of playing. The club, seeking to book games with teams in the Washington area, has won six games and lost one this year

Chart of Charles Town Races

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:33½. Winner, W. Royle's ch. m. (8), by Buck—Lady Fanshawe. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:51 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
LADY BUCK	(Taylor)	113	2	5	$2^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1.70
CHARMING BOY	(Nertney)	114	3	4	1^{h}	2^{4}	2^{4}	17.50
NATHAN HALE	(Kenney)	116	4	6	5^{3}	3^{3}	3½	10.10
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Witmer)	110	6	2	3^{nk}	5^{2}	4^{3}	20.60
PARKING TICKET	(Machado)	122	8	3	4^{h}	6^{h}	5^{2}	4.20
HAPPY HOST	(Green)	112	1	7	7^{2}	4^{1}	6^{3}	12.50
JUSTA CANTER	(W. Smith)	118	5	8	6^{1}	7^{3}	7^{4}	4.90
CANROCK	(Kirk)	114	7	1	8	8	8	6.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY BUCK, $5.40, $4.00, $3.40; CHARMING BOY, $17.20, $12.40; NATHAN HALE, $7.20.

LADY BUCK, rushed up on inside to gain lead over CHARMING BOY, drew out gradually under drive in stretch. CHARMING BOY had speed to take brief early lead and held on gamely when displaced. NATHAN HALE was hard ridden and made up some ground. VENDOR'S LIEN was well placed, but ran out at stretch turn. PARKING TICKET was carried out by VENDOR'S LIEN and had no chance. HAPPY HOST saved ground to improve position and weakened. JUSTA CANTER could not keep up. CANROCK broke well and dropped out of it at once.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:05½. Off 3:08. Winner, E. Samaha's ch. f. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Dinorah. Trained by R. F. Cook. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNORA	(Root)	114	2	1	2^{h}	1½	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$0.50
ASTER PRINCESS	(Machado)	110	4	5	5^{5}	4½	2½	2^{nk}	3.60
GESTURE	(Allagier)	107	3	2	4^{3}	5^{4}	4½	3^{1}	11.70
KILLY	(Garrett)	110	6	4	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	5^{4}	4^{2}	16.40
LA CANTER	(Lauch)	114	7	6	7^{2}	6½	6^{4}	5^{1}	18.50
LUCIE MOWLEE	(Hacker)	110	1	3	1^{1}	2^{nk}	3^{nk}	6^{8}	25.80
SEA MARK	(Kirk)	105	5	7	6^{1}	7^{3}	7^{4}	7^{3}	33.00
HERO MISS	(Coffman)	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	84.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNORA, $3.00, $2.40, $2.40; ASTER PRINCESS, $2.80, $2.60; GESTURE, $3.00.

COUNORA came between LUCIE MOWLEE and KILLY to take command along backstretch, drew out, but had to be put to intermittent punishment to stave off closing bid of ASTER PRINCESS. The latter lacked early speed and came with good courage in closing stages. GESTURE saved ground entering stretch to close well. KILLY was taken wide at first turn for racing room, moved up and stopped. LUCIE MOWLEE set pace while saving ground and stopped.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:36. Off 3:38½. Winner, O. E. Sloan's ch. f. (3), by Milkman—Agnes Star. Trained by E. W. King. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CREAM CHEESE	(Palumbo)	109	7	6	2^{2}	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$3.50
PUKKA HEAVEN	(Garrett)	110	6	1	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	4.00
BOULDERDAM	(Witmer)	110	1	4	4½	$4^{1½}$	3½	3^{4}	14.40
DILWIN	(Machado)	110	2	3	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{3}	15.10
SCHLEY BUCK	(W. Smith)	115	4	2	5½	6^{4}	5½	5^{3}	2.20
BLOND REEL	(Root)	113	5	5	7^{3}	7^{4}	7^{3}	6^{nk}	6.90
DIXIE S.	(Vassar)	108	3	7	6^{3}	5^{nk}	6^{1}	7^{2}	9.00
TUFT HUNTER	(Coffman)	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	32.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CREAM CHEESE, $9.00, $5.60, $4.40; PUKKA HEAVEN, $4.80, $3.80; BOULDERDAM, $5.20.

CREAM CHEESE, forced to be rushed to get to contention going to first turn, disposed of PUKKA HEAVEN to get to top and drew out to win easily. PUKKA HEAVEN beat gate, set early pace and was tiring at end. BOULDERDAM was shuffled back going to first turn, gained steadily and showed good effort. DILWIN went well placed, but was not serious factor. The others were not prominent.

Daily Double, Counora and Cream Cheese, Paid $17.00.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:09½. Off 4:10½. Winner, Mrs. U. Webb's ch. f. (4), by Sandy Bill—Crucis. Trained by S. B. Webb. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:29 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CRUSAND	(Kenney)	112	4	1	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{4}	$3.00
DUNSANY	(Moloney)	112	8	6	3^{5}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	5.00
FREE RIDE	(Root)	112	1	3	5^{8}	4^{3}	$3^{1½}$	3^{3}	4.30
LADY DUNLIN	(Vesseli)	108	2	2	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	4^{3}	4^{4}	4.80
LUCKY TURN	(Shanks)	112	3	4	4½	5^{3}	5^{4}	$5^{1½}$	2.80
BABY WITT	(Coffman)	111	5	7	6^{3}	6^{10}	6^{4}	6^{10}	80.70
ABBOT'S LAST	(Garrett)	113	6	5	7^{3}	7½	7^{4}	7^{4}	35.30
FLYING CARPET	(Lauch)	113	7	8	8	8	8	8	25.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CRUSAND, $8.00, $5.00, $3.60; DUNSANY, $5.40, $4.00; FREE RIDE, $4.00.

CRUSAND, first away, drew out to good lead, was steadied when challenged by DUNSANY and opened a gap easily in final stages. DUNSANY had to be rushed to get to serious contention, moved up menacingly and weakened, but was best of the others. FREE RIDE lacked early speed, but was held safe while under strong drive. LADY DUNLIN saved ground while close to pace in early stages and weakened. LUCKY TURN was not a serious factor. The others were not prominent.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:40. Off 4:41½. Winner, Jayne Waugh's br. g. (4), by Caid—Pola N. Trained by G. Diggs. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAIDON	(Johnson)	115	8	3	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	$8.60
MISS EPE	(Palumbo)	114	3	1	2^{4}	2^{5}	2^{3}	2^{5}	2.50
SHUCHOR	(Machado)	106½	5	2	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{3}	3^{3}	5.40
MORVIM	(Kirk)	112	1	4	4^{3}	4^{3}	4^{4}	4^{2}	4.40
COUNT ME	(Hacker)	112	6	7	7^{3}	5^{nk}	6^{5}	5^{nk}	3.80
FLASHING STEEL	(Kenney)	110	2	5	6^{nk}	6^{1}	5^{nk}	6^{4}	81.90
SUNDROPS	(Allagier)	113	7	8	8	8	8	7^{4}	15.20
GAME CHASER	(Vesseli)	104	4	6	5½	7^{4}	7^{3}	8	8.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAIDON, $19.20, $7.40, $4.40; MISS EPE, $4.60, $3.00; SHUCHOR, $4.00.

CAIDON, well handled and hustled to get to lead at first turn, responded to intermittent punishment after being headed by MISS EPE to come again nearing end. MISS EPE, steadied along when outrun, rallied when placed to drive entering stretch, took brief lead, but weakened suddenly. SHUCHOR went evenly, but could not threaten. The others were outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Harpers Ferry Handicap. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:12. Off 5:16½. Winner, R. P. Gillette's ch. m. (6), by Misstep—Ivory. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IVONIA	(Garrett)	106	3	4	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{4}	$1^{2½}$	$12.40
AIR WIN	(Hacker)	118	2	2	2^{2}	2^{8}	2^{3}	2^{8}	$2^{1½}$	1.70
BARGAIN BOY	(Machado)	108	4	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{3}	3^{2}	3½	5.00
STAR MINT	(Vesseli)	111	6	7	5^{nk}	6^{3}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{2}	2.80
LADY'S FAVOR	(Palumbo)	108	5	5	4½	5^{3}	6^{8}	5^{h}	5^{8}	7.70
CLEVER GIRL	(Root)	108	7	6	6^{2}	4^{h}	5½	6^{10}	6^{4}	9.80
GROUCHER'S BOY	(Kirk)	105	1	1	7	7	7	7	7	24.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IVONIA, $26.80, $9.40, $5.60; AIR WIN, $4.00, $3.20; BARGAIN BOY, $3.40.

IVONIA had speed to take command at once, drew out gradually and was not seriously threatened at any stage while winning easily. AIR WIN was hard ridden while closest to pace, but was held safe. BARGAIN BOY went evenly under vigorous handling. STAR MINT, shuffled back leaving gate, made up some ground in late stages. LADY'S FAVOR would not extend herself. CLEVER GIRL bled. GROUCHER'S BOY was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:44. Off 5:46. Winner, Mrs. W. Anderson's br. g. (6), by Flying Ebony—Bar le Duc. Trained by E. Fewell. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:30 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING CENTAUR	(Palumbo)	117	8	6	3^{3}	1^{nk}	1^{3}	1^{2}	$2.80
BROOKE HEROD	(Kirk)	113	5	2	4^{nk}	4^{2}	3^{2}	2^{3}	2.60
BEACON QUEEN	(Thomas)	109	2	4	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	86.00
JOLIE KNIGHT	(Allagier)	112	4	7	7^{3}	6^{1}	6^{3}	4^{1}	31.40
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Machado)	117	3	5	6^{2}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	3.10
BORO POKER	(W. Smith)	117	7	3	2^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	6^{4}	4.50
MISLED	(Nertney)	113	6	8	5^{1}	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{3}	9.10
MR. MELVIN	(Root)	113	1	1	8	8	8	8	40.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING CENTAUR, $7.60, $4.00, $4.20; BROOKE HEROD, $4.20, $3.60; BEACON QUEEN, $15.40.

FLYING CENTAUR, hurried on outside going to turn to get forward position, was taken to inside when BORO POKER was carried wide by BEACON QUEEN, assumed command on backstretch and was shaken up in stretch to hold BROOKE HEROD safe under drive. BROOKE HEROD, crowded back soon after break when horses came over on him, saved ground to stretch while improving position and came to outside for final drive, but was held safe. BEACON QUEEN ran out at first turn and weakened through final quarter. JOLIE KNIGHT closed full of run. Machado on JUSTA JIMMIE appeared blinded by mud.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 6:12. Off 6:14. Winner, C. E. Brining's b. g. (6), by Petee Wrack—Lady Stimulus. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETEE LAD	(Garrett)	114	2	1	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$2.90
PRINCE KHAYYAM	(Machado)	114	8	2	2^{3}	2^{8}	2^{4}	2^{3}	2^{3}	5.70
KALEIDA	(Vesselli)	106	7	6	3^{3}	3^{2}	3^{3}	3^{6}	3^{2}	15.80
PENCADER	(Palumbo)	114	1	7	6^{4}	5^{8}	5^{3}	4^{2}	4^{2}	1.30
SOME GROUCHER	(Kirk)	105	5	5	4½	4^{4}	4½	5^{18}	5^{20}	31.00
JIM BROWN	(Root)	111	6	8	7	7	6^{3}	6^{8}	6^{10}	11.30
BUCK PASSER	(Allagier)	107	3	3	5½	6^{8}	7	7	7	105.30
LYNX EYE	(Hacker)	111	4	4	Fell					8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PETEE LAD, $7.80, $4.20, $3.40; PRINCE KHAYYAM, $5.80, $3.80; KALEIDA, $7.40.

PETEE LAD, first away and steadied along while setting pace, was never threatened and won with speed in reserve. PRINCE KHAYYAM came over on horses directly after start, was closest to pace throughout and was held perfectly safe. KALEIDA went evenly and showed good effort. PENCADER was forced to take up when in close quarters against rail and blocked by fallen horse, was energetically handled thereafter and made up much ground. SOME GROUCHER went evenly. LYNX EYE fell soon after start.

Chisox Release Pitcher

Chicago, June 3 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox announced today that Art Herring, diminutive right-hander, has been released outright to St. Paul of the American Association, the club he played with last season.

New Golf Pro

Cumberland, Md., June 3.—Melvin (Buddy) Rice, a native of Cumberland, has been appointed pro at the Fort Cumberland Golf Club. Rice is a graduate from the caddie ranks of the Cumberland Country Club, where he served 12 years.

King June Wins At Lincoln Fields, Pays $202 Mutuel

Chicago, June 3 (AP).—Long shot King June, ridden by Jockey Mike Caffarella, came home the winnr today in the second race at Lincoln Fields, paying $202.40 for a $2 ticket.

King June won by a neck in a stretch drive with Sky Cloud. Dark Seeker finished third. The winner, owned by H. S. Swift, paid $99 to place and $25.60 to show.

King June, coupled with Suzanus, winner of the third race, paid off $462.40 in the daily double.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Ralphus ...... 111 2 Holiday Tea 111
6 Red Moss ...... 116 3 Egyptian Belle .. 111
7 *Dr. Smith ..... 108 4 *Banner Witch .. 103
1 Bargain Hunter. 108

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Some Polly ..... 113 2 Bunny Rabbit ... 108
7 Brother Higher. 114 3 Boy Baby 114
8 Baroda .... 111 4 Patronca 114
9 *Sweet Donna .. 106 5 Valdina Babe ... 111
1 Maebrille 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Aglow .... 105 1 Determined 113
7 Colonel Ed .... 115 2 *Fluke 108
8 *Broadkill ..... 113 3 *Arianna 100
9 *Wowo .... 108 4 Banjorine 110
10 Million Bucks. 110 5 Isolene 105
11 *Ch. Menteur .. 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Threadneedle .. 111 1 Wild Pigeon 110
5 *Lady Thirteen. 106 2 Delta Dan 112
6 Shining Sun ... 112 3 Cautivo 114

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Horace B. ..... 110 1 *Peggys Peggy .. 108
7 *Fly Time ..... 108 2 Maskillo 118
8 *Prince Hal .... 105 3 Ron 118
9 Patan .... 118 4 Seymour W. 118
10 Night Mist .... 113 5 Kissem 110
11 *Sha. Thrush .. 105

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Don Moss ..... 110 1 Blaze Around ... 105
5 Melodist ...... 118 2 Three Bangs 115
6 Magic Key 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Big Squeeze .. 105 1 *Black Peter 113
7 *Lady Velvet .. 108 2 Summit Hill 118
8 Boston Sound. 118 3 *Banola 108
9 *Double Dip ... 105 4 Martin Barton .. 118
10 *M'bow Miss .. 100 5 Countess Maid .. 105
11 *Queenie Wing. 100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Wegoway ..... 108 1 Black Gift 113
5 Labor Day ..... 108 2 Invincible 113
6 *Butter Beans. 106 3 Inscomira 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LINCOLN FIELDS SELECTIONS
(For fast track)
1—Bargain Hunter, Red Moss, Egyptian Belle.
2—Maebrille, Patronca, Sweet Donna.
3—Colonel Ed, Broadkill, Aglow.
4—Threadneedle, Shining Sun, Wild Pigeon.
5—Patan, Peggys Peggy, Ron.
6—Magic Key, Blaze Around, Don Moss.
7—Boston Sound, Moonbow Miss, Martin Barton.
8—Inscomira, Butter Beans, Black Gift.
Best bet—Magic Key.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Miss Baker, 1111 (Kurtsinger) 10.60 5.80 3.60
Ours, 113 (Anderson) 7.20 4.40
Finella, 108 (Yarberry) 3.00
Brown Comet, Viragin, Joji T., Fair Rock and Majority Vote also ran. Time, 1:19 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3 years-old and upward.
King June, 105 (Caffarello) 202.40 99.00 25.60
Sky Cloud, 105 (Hanke) 7.80 4.60
Dark Seeker, 108 (Yarberry) 3.40
Jens Son, Ada W., Sir Ajax, Seymour W., Actdine and Memory Chair also ran. Time, 1:20.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Suzanus, 100 (South) 4.60 4.00 3.00
Tristrap, 105 (Caffarella) 11.80 8.20
Nedrow, 113 (Marinelli) 4.80
Just Arrived, Pierre Andre, Carlovinian, Imperial Jones, Rich Polish, Tomye and Paulson also ran. Time, 1:20 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and upward.
King Cotton, 110 (Bierman) . 7.00 3.80 3.20
Slavic, 105 (South) 4.60 3.40
Buddy Rogers, 110 (Robertson) 4.40
Louise Frances and Yankee Lad also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; the Steger Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year-olds.
Manie O'Hara, 111 (Pariso) . 8.20 3.40 2.40
Kings Blue, 115 (Kurtsinger) 2.80 2.20
Smart Crack, 107 (Bierman) 2.40
Giles County and Some Count also ran. Time, 1:30.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; Joliet Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 2-year-olds.
Drury Lane, 116 (Yarberry) 16.60 7.20 out
†Centuple, 112 (Kurtsinger) .... 6.40 out
†Whim Wham, 114 (Rollins) .... out
Sassy Mate, ‡Rapid Way and ‡Downy Pillow also ran. Time, 1:03 4-5.
†J. W. Parrish entry.
‡W. F. Morgan entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Flip Flap, 106 (South) 9.80 4.40 3.80
Star Bud, 114 (Anderson) 4.20 3.40
Miss Bonnie, 103 (Wallace) 5.20
Dressy, Knee Deep, Gray Jack also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Lucy, 109 (Yarberry) 8.40 4.40 4.40
Orbedlu, 105 (Wallace) 9.60 7.40
Mariolet, 100 (Caffarella) 6.00
Mr. Mack, Reigh Begoe, Highman, Bombastic, As You Were also ran. Time, 2:01 1-5.

Detroit

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Mr. Hyland .. 113 1 *Only Son 112
8 Orphan Lass .. 107 2 *Zebulo 107
9 *Sir George ... 107 3 *Copper Kitty .. 108
10 *Lottafun .... 102 4 Sequoia 112
11 Dodd .... 112 5 Domiworth 112
12 *Oddesa Don .. 107 6 Grand Waters .. 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Meridian Time. 107 1 *Golden Ivy 105
8 *Smith David .. 110 2 Twinkle Feet ... 107
9 *Salsinger .... 107 3 Grace Grier 113
10 Monk's Time .. 112 4 Fez 112
11 *Combatant ... 114 5 *Puritan Lady .. 107
12 *Wild Call .... 107 6 My Gretchen ... 98

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Lucky Hattie .. 115 1 Lighter Moods .. 109
8 My Corinne ... 109 2 Michillinda 109
9 *Baf Cee ..... 110 3 Valvita 109
10 *Nick C. ..... 107 4 Military Girl ... 109
11 Miss Hall Bar. 109 5 Miss Democracy. 109
12 Sud. Greenock. 115 6 Toast 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Florid ...... 107 1 Firing 113
8 *Norman D. ... 107 2 *Game 105
9 Monie Blue ... 107 3 Ravenna 107
10 Masked Plane. 107 4 Minstrel Star .. 115
11 *Sis Quinlan .. 102 5 Maebob 115
12 Bojangles .... 112 6 *Otto's Choice . 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Oak Park .... 109 2 The Spotter 114
6 *Miss Mintdrop. 102 3 Uphold 112
7 *Little Beep ... 109 4 Snow Flower ... 112
1 *Adoress 104

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Freshman purse; for 2-year-olds.
4 Hi Gold ...... 116 1 Sir Greenock ... 113
5 Joe W. .... 110 2 Black Brummel. 116
6 Jack Vennie .. 110 3 Carrie 116

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800 claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Golden Shoe ... 97 1 *Kal Sou 103
6 Miss Petrina .. 108 2 Big Victory 113
7 Zebar .... 113 3 Gibbys Tornado. 108
8 *Teddy Boy ... 108 4 *Scudder 108

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Grand Jester .. 113 1 *Escomur 103
6 *Strange Times. 103 2 *Malmaison 108
7 Blanco Sweep .. 102 3 *Sister Jean ... 103
8 *Popo .... 108 4 Bowertin 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Odessa Don, Only Son, Lottafun.
2—Monk's Time, Smith David, Grace Grier.
3—Miss Democracy, Sudie Greenock, Lucky Hattie.
4—Sis Quinlan, Firing, Game.
5—The Spotter, Miss Mintdrop, Adoress.
6—Sir Greenock, Jack Vennie, Hi God.
7—Miss Petrina, Zebar, Scudder.
8—Escomur, Blanco Sweep, Grand Jester.
Best bet—The Spotter.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dedication, 114 (Marrero) . 7.20 4.00 3.00
China Boy, 109 (Milligan) 5.00 3.40
Captain Henry, 108 (Page) 4.00
Teddy Boy, Witan, Blagden, Gimco and Blue Grotto also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
John Allen, 116 (Roberts) . 9.00 4.60 3.00
Miss Balko, 114 (Oros) 4.00 3.00
*Delius, 111 (Milligan) 3.00
*Surprise Box, *Red Chief, Oddesa Lad, Lolschen, Chronology, Barbara S., Personal, *Dominant Darby and Brill also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

THIRD—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Low Cuts, 109 (Sorsen) . 21.20 7.80 4.80
Melody Maid, 111 (Maschek) .. 3.80 3.00
Espinaca, 114 (F. McTague) 3.20
Sun Wine, Arnolds Actor, Big Gay and Cottingham also ran. Time, 1:47.

FOURTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Natalie Mae, 109 (Milligan) 22.20 9.80 4.80
Imperial Nick, 104 (Page) 5.60 3.40
Schley Nurse, 109 (Horvath) 7.60
Peedeeque, Listowel, Gyral, *James Boy and Bay Eagle also ran. Time, 2:03⅗.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Detroiter Hotel Handicap; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Imperial Sir, 108 (Quintero) . 7.20 4.00 3.40
Straight Thru, 106 (Milligan) 5.20 3.40
Autograph, 106 (Williams) 3.80
Seed, Your Buddy, Faust, Gridiron and Catomar also ran. Time, 1:46.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Belle Isle Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Night Editor, 112 (Marrero) . 7.20 3.40 2.80
Sky Lanty, 116 (Weisman) 2.80 2.40
Candescent, 108 (Cowley) 2.80
C Note and Biscayne Blue also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Bloomfield Ppurse; 3-year-olds and upward.
Time Please, 104 (Lindberg) 15.80 6.60 3.40
Golden Era, 114 (Hightshoe) ... 5.00 3.60
Wha Hae, 114 (Roberts) 2.60
Basque, Lady Flash, McAllister also ran. Time, 1:14.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Playmay, 111 (Perkins) 9.20 4.40 3.00
Our Bud, 114 (Dupuy) 3.80 2.60
Belle Elan, 105 (Prehm) 3.00
Pal o' Sweep, Getaway Jack, Mere Blaze also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Twilight Races Set For Detroit Track

Detroit, June 3 (AP).—The introduction of twilight racing at the Detroit track each Thursday, beginning next week, was announced tonight by Clarence E. Lehr, head of the Detroit Racing Association.

The Thursday cards will begin at 4:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time) instead of 2:30, as on other days. Lehr said the project was prompted by the success of such a venture at Cleveland.

Delaware Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	J. Edgar H. (G.Smith)	118	10-1	...
6	Whoosh (Shelhamer)	118	5-2	...
7	Golden Rapier (Delara)	116	3-1	...
8	Pompegrande (Dabson)	115	3-1	...
1	*Jabiru (Everson)	106	12-1	...
2	*Little Long (McT'gart)	113	10-1	...
3	Buffoon (Adams)	118	20-1	...
4	Bonviant (I.Hanford)	114	15-1	...

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Marys Lassie (S'hamer)	111	20-1	...
6	*Snobbish Lady (Mower)	110	3-1	...
7	Hayam (Decamillis)	114	5-2	...
8	Lady Mowlee (G.Smith)	115	10-1	...
1	*Satiation (R.Scott)	109	20-1	...
2	Aster Lady (Seabo)	111	6-1	...
3	Cannon Blast (I.H'ford)	118	6-1	...
4	Irish Mirth (Peters)	118	8-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upwrad.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Byrds Flight (Peters)	116	20-1	315
7	*Bar Play (R. Scott)	118	8-1	325
8	*Carnage (Everson)	106	4-1	321
9	Boston Mary (Peters)	115	7-2	322
10	*French Trap (Dufford)	113	12-1	323
1	*Royal Grey (Friedman)	113	20-1	309
2	Balcony (Dabson)	118	3-1	320
3	Colony (G.Smith)	113	20-1	303
4	Chauvin (Sarno)	126	4-1	323
5	*Blox (Polk)	111	20-1	321

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Cornwallis (Peters)	118	10-1	327
7	Gloamer (Taylor)	116	20-1	317
8	*Chainwick (Friedman)	114	8-1	322
9	Joan Asbestos (Dabson)	113	20-1	322
10	*Chimney Top (Dufford)	118	4-1	325
11	*Tuleyries Lin (Mower)	108	10-1	318
1	Flying Zelma (Grigg)	113	20-1	305
2	Mr. Duncannon (Craig)	118	20-1	317
3	Santa Prince (Wagner)	118	20-1	307
4	Golden Vein (G.Smith)	123	9-5	326
5	Apprehend (Shelhamer)	126	4-1	324

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Zostera (Dabson)	119	7-2	333
5	*Counsello (R.Scott)	107	10-1	325
6	*Escohigh (Mower)	112	10-1	327
1	Billy Bee (Taylor)	123	2-1	334
2	*Light Chatter (R.Scott)	112	8-1	325
3	*Murph (Placinto)	116	2-1	337

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	*Miscompute (Placinto)	105	15-1	312
6	Black Legion (Dabson)	117	6-5	324
7	*Connie Plaut (Polk)	107	6-1	317
1	Satin Marvel (Peters)	113	8-1	320
2	*War Grand (Friedman)	105	15-1	319
3	*Pascua (Dufford)	107	15-1	317
4	Many Mor (Peters)	117	6-1	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	*Doug Brashear (Mower)	109	15-1	323
6	*In Memory (R.Scott)	116	10-1	317
7	Hardware (G.Smith)	115	4-1	318
8	*Town Car (Dufford)	112	20-1	322
1	*Jelly Roll (Friedman)	110	8-5	327
2	*Sickly Lass (Polk)	104	3-1	319
3	Boos Letter (Decamillis)	110	20-1	307
4	*Hit and Run (Polk)	113	10-1	322

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Shyno (Sarno)	121	3-1	323
8	*Nancy Mae (Dufford)	104	6-1	316
9	*Spartan Lady (R.Scott)	108	15-1	321
10	Italian Harry (Grigg)	121	20-1	318
11	*Little Percy (Mower)	109	7-2	308
12	Tepin (Dabson)	116	15-1	319
1	Lady De'crat (G.Smith)	113	8-1	325
2	*Scarlet O. (Polk)	105	5-1	318
3	†*Kayak (Friedmna)	111	15-1	316
4	Sunsweep (McTaggart)	109	15-1	313
5	†*Dyak (Decamillis)	116	20-1	317
6	Hustle Home (Dabson)	109	20-1	312

†J. A. Kinard, jr., and D. S. Hardy entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Buffoon, Whoosh, Golden Rapier.
2—Satiation, Lady Mowlee, Hayam.
3—Balcony, Chauvin, Carnage.
4—Apprehend, Golden Vein, Chimney Top.
5—Billy Bee, Escohigh, Murph.
6—Pascua, Black Legion, Satin Marvel.
7—Hit and Run, Town Car, In Memory.
8—Dyak, Spartan Lady, Hustle Home.
Best bet—Billy Bee.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Giboir, 106 (Decamillias) .. 6.50 3.50 2.80
Grand Duke, 123 (Adams) 3.90 3.20
Debate, 111 (Peters) 4.70
Night Cloud, Hadnogal, War Streak, Sunny Rose, Oak Apple, Howellville and Bilboquet also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Rosetown, 116 (Richard) .. 3.50 2.50 2.30
Arden Lass, 113 (G. Smith) 3.20 2.70
Razacla, 109 (Stevenson) 3.30
Miss Ksar and Stargalla also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Air Chute, 119 (Adams) ... 10.70 4.80 3.20
Family Friend, 117 (Peters) 3.20 2.60
Rissa, 103 (Polk) 3.50
Winning Chance, Dark Sun and The Queen also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; the Clayton; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Eight Thirty, 112 (Richard) 3.60 2.90 2.50
Pernie, 116 (Peters) 3.20 2.60
Brown Knight, 116 (Dabson) 2.80
Ace Call, Abmeres, Savage Beauty and So Rare also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $4,000 added; the Dover Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Camp Verde, 116 (S. E'ck) 5.50 4.30 3.50
Johnnie J., 116 (I. Hanford) .. 10.10 6.70
Liberty Kerr, 118 (G. Smith) 9.30
†Imprudent, †Clyde Tolson, Your Chance, Son of War and Stage Fright also ran. Time 1:00 1-5.
†E. K. Bryson entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Brandywine Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Challephen, 107 (G. Smith) 20.30 7.00 4.80
Rex Flag, 107 (S. Renick) 9.30 6.80
Masked General, 107 (Stevenson) 5.00
Nedayr, Fighting Fox, Honey Cloud, †Aethelwold, Shangay Lily, Arab's Arrow and War Magic also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Fair Star; 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Lady Maryland, 117 (Smith) 6.90 4.20 3.40
Pixey Dell, 113 (Wagner) 6.60 4.50
Short Distance, 103 (Polk) 3.70
Last Message, Fair Stein, Roseretter, Parscout also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward
Longful, 110 (Shelhamer) ... 4.90 3.60 2.70
Interpreter, 113 (Seabo) 5.20 3.30
Yarn Sox, 115 (Stevenson) 3.00
Kayak, Countess Lena, Maple Ricca, Spartan Lady, Playmore, Justa Flight also ran. Time, 2:08.

Lovely Night Wins $7,500 Handicap

Boston, June 3 (AP).—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Lovely Night, second choice in the wagering, won the $7,500 added Constitution Handicap at Suffolk Downs today, scoring by a length and a half in the fast time of 1:37 3-5, only one and three-fifths off the track record for the mile.

C. H. Trotter's Silent Witness ran second with High Jackson's Ariel Toy, 9-5 favorite, third. Mrs. D. A. Buckley's Gossip Time ran fourth in the eight-horse field.

The winner paid $6.80, $3.60, $2.60. Silent Witness returned $4.20, $2.60, while Ariel Toy paid $2.60 to show.

Challephen's Stretch Drive Wins Feature

Rex Flag Is Second And Masked General Third at Delaware

By the Associated Press.

Stanton, Del., June 3.—Badly outrun at the start, Challephen, a long shot, came from behind in the stretch today to win the third running of the Brandywine handicap at Delaware Park before a crowd of 12,000.

The son of Challenger 2nd was eighth in a field of ten at the start, but under the urging of Jockey Glen Smith took lead at the stretch turn and romped home easily to win by four lengths over Mrs. Louise Viau's Rex Flag. Masked General was third, three lengths behind Rex Flag, with the favorite, Fighting Fox, an also ran. Challephen's time for the mile and sixteenth was 1:44 4-5.

Challephen, in winning a total purse of $5,250, paid $20.30 in the mutuels to win, $7 to place and $4.80 to show.

Rex Flag led at the first turn with Arab's Arrow and Fighting Fox second and third. Rex Flag stayed in front for six furlongs until Challephen, finding racing room on the inside, uncorked a burst of speed to take the lead. From there on Jockey Smith kept his charge under hand pressure to win easily. Fighting Fox tired in the final furlong and finished fifth with Shangay Lily fourth.

The Dover Stakes, worth $5,825, went to Camp Verde by a neck over Johnnie J. Liberty Kerr was third and Stagefright fourth.

Lady Maryland equaled the track record of 1:43 1-5 for the mile and 70 yards in the seventh race with Jockey Smith, riding his second straight winner.

Navy's Footballers Are Busy at Sea

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, June 3.—Navy football players won't get any regular football work on their summer practice cruise, but they probably will be more football-minded than ever when they return for 65 members of the varsity squad, from the first and third classes, are on the same boat.

To top things off, Ray Schwartz, one of the coaches, is with the players on the U. S. S. Arkansas, which will sail along the Eastern coast, getting as far north as Quebec.

Other members of the squad, belonging to the second class, will remain at the Naval Academy during the summer.

All will go on leave slightly in advance of the general time, and will return to Annapolis September 9 for the opening of the regular practice season.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; (main course); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Sun Plume ... 121 2 Ebony Fly 108
5 *Dicty Step ... 112 3 Watch Over ... 121
1 Highscope 118

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; the Cheltenham; steeplechase; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 †*Barricade II 137 1 ‡Senola 144
6 *Atophan .... 135 2 †*Redlander .. 137
7 §Miss Superior 135 3 *Better Brook. 137
8 †§Kummel .... 140 4 Baffler 147
†H. E. Talbott entry.
‡J. Bosley entry.
§7 pounds claimed.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; the Cloverbrook; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
6 Circus .... 117 2 Millfang 117
7 Brown Devil .. 117 3 Mark 117
8 Weigh Anchor 117 4 Boston Yankee. 117
9 †Dodger ..... 117 5 Dos 117
1 †Buenos Suerte 117

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course; purse, $1,200 added; the Zev Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
3 Entracte ...... 119 2 Black Bun 111
1 Third Degree. 122

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Foxford; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Burnup ...... 105 1 At Play 113
5 †Anthology ... 117 2 *Unheralded .. 109
6 †Journey On .. 121 3 Time Sheet ... 105
†J. S. Riley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Rivoli; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Grandever ... 113 2 Watersplash ... 114
5 *Weary Flower 106 3 War Moon 101
1 Capt. Andy ... 120

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Sutton; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Rosarian ..... 118 1 Old Story 118
6 *Chase Him ... 108 2 Tow Rope 117
7 Inscolita ..... 109 3 Chief Mourner. 114
8 Even Up ..... 121 4 *Julius Caesar. 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Watch Over, Dicty Step, Sun Plume.
2—No selections.
3—Dodger, Weigh Anchor, Boston Yankee.
4—Third Degree, Black Bun, Entracte.
5—Journey On, Unheralded, Time Sheet.
6—Capt. Andy, Watersplash, War Moon.
7—Even Up, Tow Rope, Rosarian.
Best bet—Third Degree.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST — Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Mythical, 116 (Arcaro) 3-1 4-5 1-4
Rugged Rock, 116 (Connell) 8-1 3-1
Steep, 116 (Wall) 2-5
Kasidah, Zelkova and Mesa Drew also ran. Time, 0:52 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Seirne, 109 (F. A. Smith) 3-1 6-5 1-2
Perfect Peace, 120 (Workman) 5-2 6-5
Silver Trace, 112 (Meade) 1-1
Riccadona, Cuckoo, Cody, Fooled and Jims Niece also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000 added; the Patron Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Porter, 106 (James) 9-2 8-5 7-10
Royal Eminence, 113 (Meade) 7-5 3-5
Our Ketcham, 119 (Westrope) 7-10
Bootless, Snow and Jewel Dorsett also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH — Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $4,000 added; the National Stallion Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Skin Deep, 122 (Workman) ... 7-1 2-1 4-5
Woof Woof, 122 (James) 1-1 2-5
Piquet, 119 (Arcaro) 3-5
White Hunter and Sustainer also ran. Time, 0:57 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $25,000 added; the Belmont; for 3-year-olds.
†Johnstown, 126 (Stout) ...... 1-8 out out
Belay, 126 (Workman) 7-1 2-1
†Gilded Knight, 126 (Haas) .... out
Heather Broom, Hash and Knickerbocker also ran. Time, 2:29 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Peter Pan Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Lover, 112 (James) ...... 6-5 2-5 out
Tall Story, 106 (Stout) 8-5 3-5
Piccolo, 111 (Meade) 1-5
Land Lubber and Strabo also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.
Thelussen, 115 (Stout) .... 1-1 2-5 out
Holdbein, 115 (Wright) 8-5 7-10
Big Pebble, 115 (Workman) 1-1
Scarlet Raider, Nijinski, High Tess and Frivolous Girl also ran. Time, 1:26.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Ebony Blue .. 102 2 Blacky Bee 112
7 *Catechism ... 102 3 *Miss Whim ... 105
8 The Trout .... 107 4 Regal Link 107
9 *Eye High .... 105 5 Shin Plaster ... 107
1 Escalator 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Prunay ..... 103 2 *Bright Spot ... 108
9 *Happy Picnic 103 3 Carnival Time. 113
10 Proud King .. 113 4 Joe's Mary 108
11 Polly Girl ... 108 5 Hot Metal 113
12 *Ah Mi ..... 103 6 Gen. Howes 113
13 My C'pliments 108 7 Butterman 118
1 *Express 105

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Horn Spring .. 109 2 Satin Rolls 118
6 *Sara Cash ... 104 3 Panjab 115
7 *Joquelin High 107 4 Miss Mogul 112
1 Leonardtown .. 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 †Goldman .... 116 1 Legerdemain ... 108
5 †On the Dot ... 116 2 *Ball o' Fire ... 111
6 Crown's Glory 118 3 *Glenbroom ... 111
7 Canoe 116
†Mrs. A. R. Smith entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; Westwood Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
5 *Deep Summer 110 1 *Philosopher .. 115
6 Halcyon Boy .. 118 2 †Pass Out 120
7 Ambuscade ... 115 3 Polina 109
8 Us .... 115 4 †*Gala Quest .. 107
†Mrs. C. T. Grayson and H. P. Metcalf entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; Fourth Estate Handicap; purse, $1,200; grace C; for 3-year-olds.
4 Topee ...... 112 1 Love Day 109
5 *Peter Argo .. 110 2 *Sayitar 106
6 Midair ...... 111 3 Ballinderry ... 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Dream Hour. 105 1 Time To Go ... 110
7 *Sea Gull .... 100 2 Moralist 110
8 Exhibitor ... 110 3 My Gracious .. 113
9 Vital Lady ... 100 4 *Principessa .. 100
10 Playdema ... 102 5 †Wrought Iron 102
11 †*Blackbirder 105
†Panfare Farms entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Wulfstan .... 115 2 Hijo Gaucho ... 112
7 Liberty Torch. 107 3 †*Ozark 110
8 Uvalde ...... 112 4 Harvey G. O. .. 111
9 Reminding ... 100 5 †*Payrack 107
1 Sir Rex 112
†W. W. Adams entry.
Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Escalator, Eye High, The Trout.
2—General Howes, Proud King, Butterman.
3—Panjab, Miss Mogul, Satin Rolls.
4—Goldman, Glenbroom, Crowning Glory.
5—Halcyon Boy, Pass Out, Ambuscade.
6—Peter Argo, Love Day, Ballinderry.
7—My Gacious, Blackbirder, Time to Go.
8—Sir Rex, Liberty Torch, Hijo Gaucho.
Best bet—Goldman.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ferryboat, 117 (Compton) 11.20 5.00 3.40
Night Chase, 109 (Longden) 8.00 4.40
Ghost Train, 120 (Krovitz) 3.00
Stavka, Royal Bird, Armstrong, Wantarun, Pripo also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Frederick, 109 (McDon'd) .. 5.60 3.80 3.00
Peter Pumpkin, 114 (Leyland) . 5.80 4.40
Bloddeck, 109 (Bowen) 5.60
Saxophone, Scotch Queen, Joaney B., Hastinola, Dark Zeni also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bow Tie, 109 (Taylor) 18.20 7.60 6.00
High Pool, 114 (Berger) 4.60 3.40
Heraldic, 104 (McDonald) 3.40
Mr. Buddy, Butterman, Spindle Top, Que Gato, Myrna Lee also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.
‡Rough Pass, 113 (Faust) .. 7.80 3.20 2.40
Town Prince, 113 (Robart) 3.00 2.20
†Dark Melus, 118 (Fallon) 2.60
Chanalis, Abbasside, †Gino Thor, Blob Volt, ‡Two Four Time, Jacodra also ran. Time, 1:00.
†W. S. Kilmer entry.
‡Mrs. D. A. Buckley-J. Y. Christmas entry.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Ocean House Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Sally Pass By, 114 (Long'n) 10.00 4.00 2.40
Wise Bee, 122 (Merrill) 3.40 2.40
Exarch, 112 (Robart) 2.40
Cardell and Bright View also ran. Time, 0:59 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $7,500 added; Constitution Handicap; 3-year-olds.
Lovely Night, 115 (Longden) 6.80 3.60 2.60
Silent Witness, 103 (J. Renick) .. 4.20 2.60
Ariel Toy, 114 (Hardy) 2.60
Gossip Time, Pharaboy, Atatime, Trailer, Forty Eight also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Blackmail, 115 (Donoso) ... 6.00 4.20 3.00
Prince Cloud, 107 (Bowen) 9.20 5.40
Wheeper, 110 (Robart) 3.20
Brass Monkey, Bag o' Tricks, Bright Sox, Veil Star and L'Etoile also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 1 furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hasty Wire, 112 W. Taylor) 10.80 5.40 3.20
Mardromel, 109 (Berger) 6.80 4.00
Guild, 108 (Packer) 3.20
Midshipman, Goldfin, Ozark and Our Teddy also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

Non-Scouting Agreements Signed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Carlisle, Pa., June 3.—Coach Arthur D. Kahler announced today that Dickinson College has signed nonscouting agreements with six of its eight 1939 football opponents.

The nonscouting pacts mark a new departure in intercollegiate football relationships in Pennsylvania, and it is believed that it will result in better football games both from the player as well as the spectator point of view. Coach Kahler revealed that instead of grooming his squad for the particular style of play used by the next opponent as a result of advanced knowledge gained through scouting, he will have to teach his players a general knowledge of all types of defense and offense.

Dickinson Names Athletic Managers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Carlisle, Pa., June 3.—Following the final meeting of the Dickinson College Student Athletic Association today, student athletic managers for the 1939-40 intercollegiate athletic seasons were announced.

They are: Football, W. Elmer Thomas, Lykens; soccer, John W. Long, of Manheim; basketball, William Depp, of Baltimore, Md.; basketball, Smedley Bartram, of Media; swimming, George H. Jones, jr., of Shamokin; track, Frank Kitzmiller, of Pittsburgh; tennis, R. William Eshelman, of Mohnton, and baseball, Paul V. Kistler, of New Tripoli.

Yale Nine Beats Princeton, 3 to 2

New Haven, Conn., June 3 (AP).—Yale's baseball team broke a tie in the ninth today to defeat Princeton, 3 to 2.

Princeton took the lead in the third on hits by Monroe, Hill and Farber, after Yale scored one run in the first.

The Elis tied the score in the fourth with hits by Holt, Besse and Joe Wood, jr., and broke it when a hit by Wood in the final inning scored Holt.

Princeton	002 000 000—2	6	2
Yale	100 100 001—3	9	1

Farber and Jones; Jubitz and Schroeder.

Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Paper Girl (23)	Fred's W'ng (19)	Cau'us Bo (21)	Shanteb (20)	Mr. Deeds (21)	Roman Boy (28)	W'der Bird (24)	Kes'k Hill (20)
Negopi (14)	R'ky Mount (18)	Trostar (17)	Night Play (19)	Sm'l C'nge (17)	Tim'r Lady (14)	Judge's Bid (15)	Hi Ada (18)
Engles W'der (9)	Shorts (12)	Chiliad (15)	Stand By (13)	Scout Rose (14)	Cats Cradle (11)	Which Blond (9)	Big Bud (8)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Negopi	Freds Warning	Adriatic	Stand By	Mr. Deeds	Roman Boy	Wander Bird	Keswick Hill
Paper Girl	Kenner	Cautious Bo	Proteus	Small Change	Timber Lady	Art Cooper	Bay
Engles Wonder	Plain Ace	Chiliad	Night Play	Blue Prelude	Cats Cradle	Herlero	Big Bud

Best bet—Roman Boy.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Pompeys Rose	Rocky Mount	Chiliad	Beau Past	Blue Prelude	Ruth Lerner	Judge's Bid	Mirmiss
Paper Girl	Shorts	Cautious Bo	Night Play	Mr. Deeds	Roman Boy	Wander Bird	Huppy
Nancis Best	Plain Ace	Trostar	Proteus	Scout Rose	Timber Lady	Miss Fred	Big Bud

Best bet—Rocky Mount.

Skinker, Vass, Willett and Bogart in School Golf Semifinals

Bill Cassedy, Scotty Ross Turned Back

Patterson, Burgess, Gordon, Rita, Kelley And Ray Burgess Also Lose in Post Tourney

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Ralph Bogart, the heavy favorite to cop The Washington Post trophy, emblematic of the District Schoolboy Golf championship, had tougher going than expected yesterday at Manor, but advanced to the semifinals of the sixth annual tournament with a schoolmate from Wilson and representatives from Bethesda and Western.

The 19-year-old Army and Navy Club champion was taken to the seventeenth green by Bill Cassedy, Blair High baseball player, who has played little golf this spring, before winning 3 and 1 in the first round, and then he silenced the challenge of Rockville's "Scotty" Ross in the quarter-finals, 2 up. He was four and three over par, respectively.

Skinker on Top

Meanwhile, Medalist Earl Skinker, also of Wilson, was ahead all day with the best brand of golf, winning 8 and 7 over James Patterson and 4 and 3 over Dick Burgess. Skinker was one under par in the morning for the 11 holes of the match and only two over in defeating Burgess.

Carroll Willett, 15-yard old Kenwood caddy, of the golfing Willett family, won over Harold Gordon, 3 and 1, and Fred Rita, 3 and 2, to advance with George Vass, 16-year-old Western captain, to the round of four. Willett lost the first two holes to Rita in the afternoon but won four in a row and turned 3-up, a margin he protected to the sixteenth green.

Vass had two close calls, using the seventeenth green to close out both opponents, Harold Kelley and Ray Burgess, the latter by laying Burgess a stymie when the match appeared likely to go to the last hole.

The semifinals this morning at Washington find Skinker and Vass opposing, with Bogart facing another real test in young Willett, the only "dark-horse" candidate in the remaining field.

The luck of the draw that pitted Bogart and Ross as second round foes robbed the tourney of the expected finalists. Ross won the first hole by blasting a shot out of the woods and dropping a putt for a birdie, lost the next, and went 1-up on the fourth, for the last time.

Bogart won the next two holes for a 1-up lead, and it see-sawed from one to two up over the back nine. One up on the eighteenth, Bogart was over in two but won the hole and the match with a par four while Ross was short in two and chipped poorly.

Skinker, Bogart Favored

Skinker and Bogart are favored to renew a friendly rivalry and take the title to Wilson High in the finals set for 11:45. The Washington Post Trophy goes to the winner's school, while the champion receives a replica for permanent possession.

Bogart is favored as in the past five years the winner has been the outstanding junior player in town at the time, Frank Allan, Billy Shea, twice, Bobby Brownell and Buddy Sharkey, a position Bogart now holds.

First Round

Earl Skinker (Wilson) defeated James Patterson (Roosevelt), 8 and 7; Dick Burgess (Tech) defeated David Salliday (Tech), by default; Ray Burgess (Bethesda) defeated Frank Williamson (Wilson), 2 up; George Vass (Western) defeated Harold Kelley (St. Johns), 2 and 1; Fred Rita (Bullis) defeated Bill Bush (Wilson), 3 and 1; Carroll Willett (Bethesda) defeated Harold Gordon (St. Johns), 3 and 1; David Ross (Rockville) defeated Jack McElfish (Rockville), 4 and 3; Ralph Bogart (Wilson) defeated Bill Cassedy (Blair), 3 and 1.

Second Round

Skinker defeated D. Burgess, 4 and 3; Vass defeated R. Burgess, 2 and 1; Willett defeated Rita, 3 and 2; Bogart defeated Ross, 2 up.

Pairings

8 a. m.—Skinker vs. Vass. 8:08—Willett vs. Bogart.

Finals at 11:45.

Officials 'Overlook' Defending Champ In Va. Women's Golf

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., June 3.—The sudden rush of former champions into next week's State women's golf tournament at Virginia Beach has almost caused tourney followers to overlook the most important factor of all—Lillian Lee Wood, of Richmond, the defending champion.

And Miss Wood is the kind of person who cannot be overlooked—in the State tournament or in any other tournament.

A member of a great golfing family, which includes her father, W. P. Wood, Sr., former member of the Virginia State Golf Association, Lillian has been working steadily on her golf game ever since she was old enough to hold a club.

She'll be there at Princess Anne next week, fighting to retain her State title—a real barrier for all the former champions and other contenders who will be seeking that crown.

The tourney opens with an 18-hole qualifying round Tuesday and continues through Saturday, when the finals are to be played. About 50 women are expected to compete.

Well-Known Canadian Golfer Dies at 59

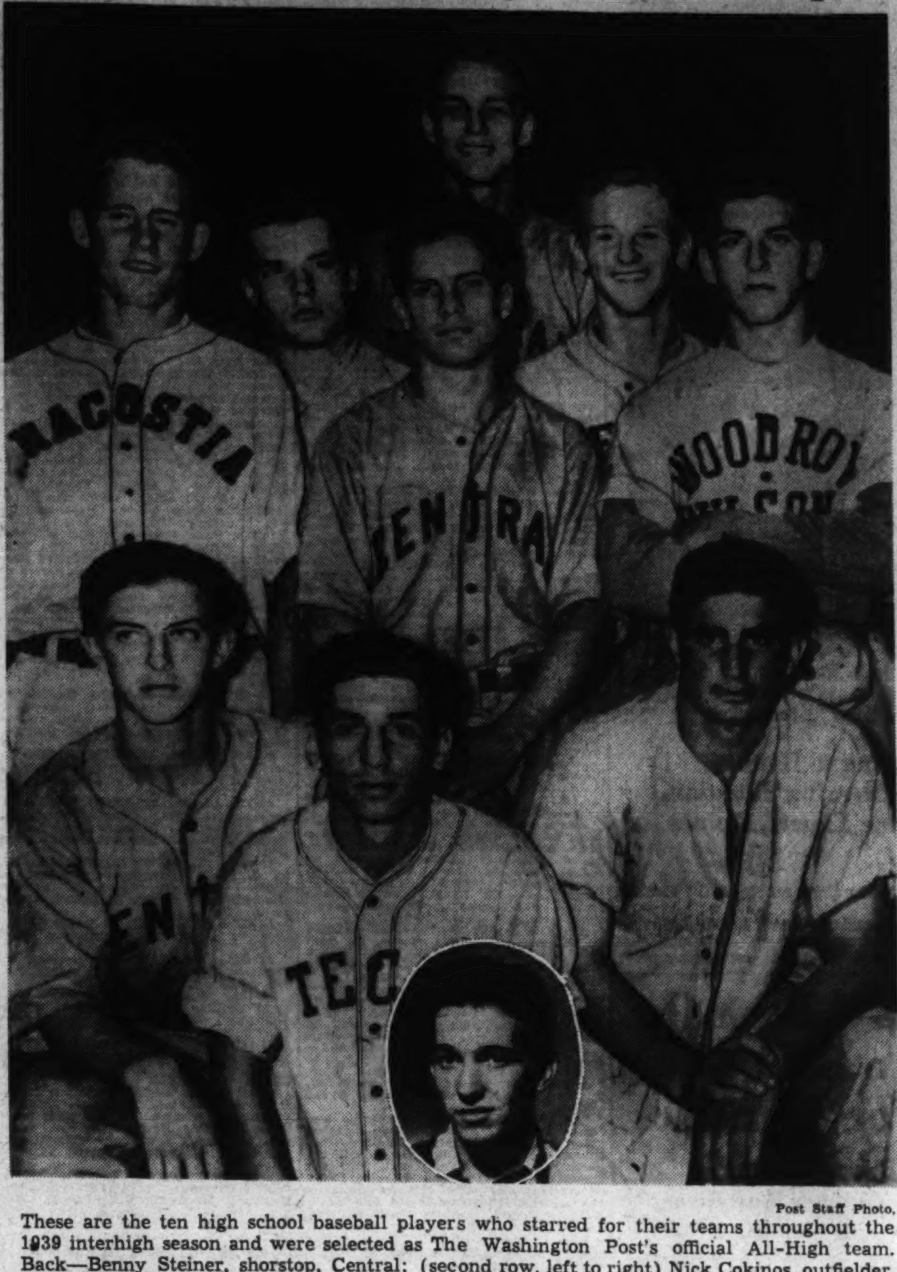
Toronto, June 3 (AP).—Charles G. Heward, 59, well-known Canadian tournament golfer in his younger days, died today after a brief illness. He lived for years in the Niagara-on-the Lakes district where he won several trophies. He was a personal friend of Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and other golfing greats.

'Dizzy' Trout Honored By the Sporting News

Detroit, June 3 (AP).—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Tiger pitcher, received the Sporting News trophy as the most valuable player in the Texas League last season before the start of today's Detroit-Boston game at Briggs Stadium.

Central Places 3 on Post's All-High Nine

The Best of the Interhigh Baseball Crop



Post Staff Photo.

These are the ten high school baseball players who starred for their teams throughout the 1939 interhigh season and were selected as The Washington Post's official All-High team. Back—Benny Steiner, shorstop, Central; (second row, left to right) Nick Cokinos, outfielder, Wilson; Charley Kendall, first base, Tech; Dick Rozzelle, pitcher, Central; Johnny Thrift, third base, Roosevelt; Bob Gordon, outfield, Anacostia; (third row) Hymie Perlo, catcher, Roosevelt; Lou Mostow, outfield, Tech; Johnny Fenlon, second base, Central; (inset) James Lovett, pitcher, Eastern

Roosevelt, Tech Win 2 Spots on Mythical Team

By Bill Burnett.

The 1939 edition of The Washington Post's All-High Baseball Team, chosen from the public high school players, who took part in most of the recently concluded interhigh series, is dominated by Central stars, just as the championship game last Wednesday was dominated by the rough-and-ready lads of Mount Pleasant.

Three players—a pitcher, shortstop and second baseman—slugged and fielded their way onto the coveted nine, while the best any other team could place was two—by Roosevelt and McKinley. Eastern, the displaced champion; Woodrow Wilson and Anacostia each placed one.

Taken as a team, the ten players chosen on The Post All-High boast a fancy batting mark of .354. The team, however, isn't composed of the players with the highest batting averages. As a matter of fact, several of the sluggers who led the series in plate work were unable to make the grade, due to fielding weaknesses.

The two pitchers were, quite naturally, the work-horses of the teams which won their respective divisional titles—Dick "Ritchie" Rozzelle for Central in the West section, and James "Puddin" Lovett for Eastern in the East section. Both are right-handers. Rozzelle is a senior, while Lovett has another year ahead of him.

Had Better Control

Perhaps because his extra year of experience, Rozzelle had the drop on his stocky contemporary in control, though Lovett was credited with one of the fastest balls the high schools have ever seen. And just by way of clinching their respective berths, Rozzelle and Lovett pounded the ball to contribute toward their own victories. Lovett led all batters in the series with .545, and Rozzelle had a respectable .316.

Central's other two players were Benny Steiner at short and Pat Fenlon at second. They constituted the only really dependable center-sack combination in the series. And of the two, Fenlon, the "baby" of The Post All-High, was the better fielder.

Steiner's selection on the team was his second All-High notice of the year, his football ability also earning him a place. He was undoubtedly the most colorful batter of the season. Several times he clouted extra-base hits in the clutch, and was tied for second in batting with .391. Fenlon, brother of the Johnny Fenlon of G. W. fame, was playing his first year of interhigh ball. He walked off with honors over Bill Robertson, Johnny Stassuli and Julie Columbus.

No Argument Here

At first base there was little doubt of red-headed Charley Kendall's right to the mythical nine. Along with Lou "Mouse" Mostow, Tech's fleet-footed center-fielder, he plugged along with one of the worst teams the Manual Trainers have ever had, and still was well ahead of other aspirants. Mostow suffered from the shortness of the East section season and batted only .263, but Charley boosted the pair's record with a lively .389. Both were brilliant on defense.

For Johnny Thrift his selection as third baseman was the second in the last three years. He took the honor in 1937, but failed to play last season. He was an extra-base slugger, with two triples and a homer, and was mainly responsible for Roosevelt's strong race until its customary let-down. Hymie Perlo, catcher of the Riders, also cracked The Post All-High, chiefly due to his heady playing and team spirit. He was well down in the batting records, but the only player who could question his position was Paul Cohill, Eastern's cagey signal-caller.

Observers were of the united opinion that Nick Cokinos, the only player Woodrow Wilson could place, had the most natural batting stance of the series. And as an outfielder he had little competition. This was Cokinos' first year with Wilson, but his .375 batting record, including a double and two home runs, speaks for itself. The other gardener, Bob "Flash" Gordon, earned Anacostia's sole place because of his fielding and clutch hitting. He batted only .286, but managed for hits when they meant most.

One peculiarity of the 1939 selections is that Kenny Bransdorf, of Central, and Chester Ciomei, of Tech, were not included. They were both on the 1938 club, but fell off enough to let younger stars take their places. Bransdorf was moved from his backstop spot to the field, probably accounting for his poorer showing.

Pro-Am to Precede Mid-Atlantic Play

A pro-amateur will precede the thirty-fifth annual Middle Atlantic Amateur Championship at Chevy Chase June 13, with an entrant in the tourney playing with a professional. The fee is $10 per team.

The tournament for the title won last year by Otto Greiner will start with a qualifying round the next day, June 14, with match play continuing the 15 and 16, over the Chevy Chase course.

One of the largest, and finest fields in history is expected, including the school and college stars of the two States and the District. Entries close with Walter McCallum at the club, June 12 at 2 p. m., wth an entry fee of $3, while the pro-am entries close the same day with Professional Robert T. Barnett, at 6 p. m. No post-entries will be accepted for the latter event.

Tee to Green

—By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A week from today we'll all know the forty-third National Open champion, the biggest crown in the world of golf today.

WHITTLESEY.

And it could be:

Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro.

Frank Cunningham, Burning Tree pro.

Al Houghton, free lance pro.

Bobby Brownell, Manor amateur.

Otto Greiner, Baltimore amateur.

Leo Nalper, driving range owner.

These six players, five from the District, will represent Washington and Maryland in the 72-hole medal event at the Spring Mill course of the Philadelphia Country Club, Thursday through Saturday, providing they are in the low 60 and ties in Saturday's play.

It could be one of these six golfers, all of proved ability, particularly Cox for if any one of them went to Spring Mill, played the four rounds in the Open in his best form, he would probably emerge the successor to Ralph Guldahl.

After Frank Cunningham, the red-thatched mentor from the River Road Club, clouts his initial tee shot at 8:15 a. m. Thursday morning, officially opening the tournament which will be the cynosure of the golfing world, the pressure will be on the big boys.

Reputations at Stake

Ralph Guldahl, Sammy Snead, Henry Picard, Paul Runyan and the other big name pros will have the pressure of upholding their reputations, replying to their sporting goods backers with a winning or near-top performance, satisfying their club members with a job worthy of saying "that's my pro," and keeping their names in the public eye, for cash value.

That will be continually on their minds as they hit each shot in the tournament that brings out the greatest pressure in any sport. While the local pros, Wiffy Cox, with a good club job; Bobby Brownell, a young amateur with all to gain and nothing to lose, and the others, are in the open by virtue of being in the first seven finishes in the qualifying rounds at Congressional. They aren't supposed to win the Open. The pressure is there, but it is a different type, it's not the life and death, or luxury or poverty pressure.

These six players are all capable of playing the Spring Mill course in 69. They have the golf shots. If they are capable of playing it once, they could repeat it three more times, possibly in succession, and if this happens another dark horse champion will be crowned. Any golfer who qualifies, who goes and plays his own game, will be the champ. Not the lucky putter, but the one with power of concentration, that forgets it's the National Open, and pretends it's a buck nassau.

The showing of the local contingent in this tournament should be higher than in any tournament they may play in with the same field over a year's play. In the other money events, the pressure is off for the pros that play and practice daily under this grind, they can bang 'em out, with just a few dollars one way or the other as the result—not a life's work.

For instance, in the qualifying here at Congressional, Snead could reach the first and 13th holes in two, and the 18th in one, something that no one else in the field of 48 could accomplish regularly. That gave Snead a three-stroke edge in 18 holes, or 12 strokes in 72. The par of the Spring Mill course was 71, now it's 69, for the tournament. There won't be the fear for the home town pro or hearing of those subpar scores. He'll feel psychologically like he and Snead start out all even, the best man can win.

It's time for another upset champion. Francis Ouimet and Gene Sarazen were little known when they won their first Open. Sam Parks, jr., and Tony Manero are other holders of the crown that could not spot the District contingent anything in an 18-hole round. After a long list of scattered triumphs of the unknowns, maybe it is time for another.

The finish of Roland Hancock will never be forgotten in Open annals. How he needed 5-5 to finish, one over par, for the title. How he finished 6-6 for third place. How Ralph Guldahl missed an easy four-foot putt to tie Johnny Goodman in '33 when he was known only in his section. How Bobby Jones lost two playoffs to comparative unknowns—these things could only happen in the Open.

Another prominent factor in the chances for a local victory is that they'll start from scratch with Sammy Snead and the other long hitters, on a true par of 69.

Birdies Not Cheap

The Spring Mill course has no holes where Snead can get home in two on par fives or one on par fours, and the rest of the field can not. The course, with par finally brought down where it can be called perfect, or standard figures, plays alike for long and short hitter, with only a difference in the clubs they use, and not the difference in the number of shots they are able to reach the green. Birdies are not so cheap.

The life of Roland Hancock was changed when a spectator blared forth, "Make way for the new Open champion," when the North Carolina pro needed 5-5 to win for the title. That broke his concentration, and cost him fame and a worthwhile fortune. The National Open golf championship always changes someone's life. Maybe this year it'll be Cox, Walper or Brownell, etc. They've got the shots in their own game, they've got par down to their standard, now concentration, the breaks, the blowup of the big shots, and all in all, the successor to Ralph Guldahl points to a little-known player, for a change, one of the many 100-to-1 shots that topped the field. What the hard losers call a "cheese champ."

Fowler, Argo Compete for Golf Crown

Washington Golf And Country Club Final On Today

Ralph S. Fowler, 1937 champion and Major E. A. Argo, a member of the club less than a year, will battle it out today for the Washington Golf and Country Club championship, over the 36 hole route.

Fowler defeated F. T. Early, 5 and 3, in the semi-finals while Argo won 2 and 1 over L. H. Whitten. The first 18 starts at 9:30.

CONGRESSIONAL

P. J. Winkler defeated George Neville, 3 and 2, in the Class A finals of the Congressional handicap match play championship, while F. E. Berquist won Class B over P. R. Evans, 5 and 4, and B. P. Cooper won in Class D, over P. Blouke.

D. L. Moorman and J. F. Tracy tied in the Blind Bogey play yesterday, Moorman scoring 8-18, 73, and Tracy 100-27, 83. Four tied for third at 78 net, W. E. Johnson, 91-13, 78, 78, G. H. Giroux, 90-12, 78, J. J. Kennedy, 94-16, 78, and J. Berrall, 108-30, 78.

ARMY AND NAVY

The Blind Bogey event at Army and Navy yesterday ended in a two-way tie between D. H. Sawyer, 91-20, 71, and P. P. Logan, 98-27, 71. Six tied for third, D. H. Pratt, 96-15, 81; M. P. Dale, 101-20, 81; W. H. Meyer, 96-15, 81; F. G. Regan, 91-10, 81; W. A. Copthorne, 91-10, 80, and W. E. Sullivan, 93-12, 81.

Four more tied at 77 in the largest field of the year, according to pro Allan Burton, E. P. Doyle, 95-18, 77; E. B. Nixon, 88-11, 77; R. G. Rogers, 81-4, 77 and G. K. Heiss, 89-12, 77.

BELLE HAVEN

Bill Herring won the medal in the annual qualifying round for the Belle Haven Bowl yesterday at the Alexandria Club, with a 77. The first round of match play will start tomorrow for the trophy won last year by Ted Rutley. Charles Rollins, who retired the original bowl in '37 with his third triumph, is also in the field.

EAST POTOMAC

Clifton Park golfers of Baltimore will invade East Potomac today, with Pro Mel Shorey meeting Johnny Bass in the feature match. Shorey's partner will be Manager Tommy Doerer, jr. A match between two one-armed golfers is included.

The Post's All-High Line-up

First Team	Position	Second Team
Rozzelle (Central)	Pitcher	Vermillion (Roosevelt)
Lovette (Eastern)	Pitcher	Faircloth (Anacostia)
Perlo (Roosevelt)	Catcher	Cohill (Eastern)
Kendall (Tech)	First Base	Leach (Western)
Fenlon (Central)	Second Base	J. Robertson (Roosevelt)
Thrift (Roosevelt	Third Base	Curtis (Tech)
Steiner (Central)	Shortstop	Mitchell (Western)
Gordon (Anacostia)	Leftfield	Boothe (Roosevelt)
Mostow (Tech)	Centerfield	Cooksey (Eastern)
Cokinos (Wilson)	Rightfield	Zimmerman (Central)

Honorable mention—Lagos (Central), catcher; Bond (Wilson), shortstop; Nance (Western), pitcher; Garner (Wilson), catcher; Wrenn (Western), third base.

Harry Cooper Leads Goodall Golf Tourney

Guldahl Second, Five Holes Back in $5,000 Tourney at Flushing

GOLF, from Page 1.

ment, Cooper was aided as much by Shute as he was by his own hot blast of golf. Shute held off Guldahl, beating him 4 up, while Cooper was winning five holes from aimless Johnny Revolta.

Shute gave no warning of the two great rounds that lifted him from the hopeless also-rans into a reputable challenger's position. He started out in this tournament with a 76 and then a 74. Today the former British Open champion blasted par with a 67 for his first 18, and had a long putt on the thirty-sixth for a 66—the course record. He missed it, then missed a 2-footer, and had to be content with a 68. He took 5's, one over par on the seventeenth and eighteenth, where par would have given him a 65.

Penna Hits Hot Run

Tony Penna was almost as hot as Shute. The smiling little Italian, who finished third in the 1938 open, shot a 68 for his afternoon round, beating Olin Dutra 8 up and Jimmy Thomson, 4-up—to come from zero to plus 12. It placed him fourth in the standings, just behind Hines, whose bristling 68 this afternoon enabled him to win two holes from Sam Snead and one from Ben Hogan.

Walter Hagen played today's 36 holes in dark glasses, and sloughed his way into last place with a minus 29 deficit. His prospects are no brighter tomorrow, when he finishes the long grind with Snead and Guldahl as his opponents.

John Woodruff Breaks Record In Coast Relays

Compton, Calif., June 3 (AP).—John Woodruff, of Pittsburgh, set a Compton relays record of 46.8 seconds in winning the 400 meters last night.

The old mark of 47 seconds was set by W. Miller, of Comtpon Junior College in 1938.

Don Lash, former Indiana star, turned his ankle in the featured 1,500-meter event and was carried from the field. However, he said he hoped to compete in a later event. He said he was crowded in the turn.

Matson Girard, of Stanford, won the event in a close finish from John Borican, New Jersey ace. The time was 3:59.2. Howard Bork, of New York, expected to battle for first, did not place.

Jeffrey, of Stanford, won the 200 meters in 20.7 to break the 20.8 meet record he set last year.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, June 3.—Though he will be trying to do something that only one man ever did before him, Ralph Guldahl, the big flabby Norwegian from Dallas, will be the shortest priced favorite in the history of the U. S. Open when he tees off next Thursday at Philadelphia's Spring Hills course in search of his third Spring Hills course in search of his third straight

CONSIDINE

Jack Doyle and Tom Watterson, who handle thousands of bucks' worth of golf bets at the Open each year, have made Guldahl a 6-to-1 shot. Watterson has never named an Open favorite at less than 12-to-1, and Doyle's narrowest odds have been 10-to-1. Bobby Jones was 4-to-1 in his last U. S. Amateur, an all-time low price for a golf favorite, but he was never as short as 6-to-1 in the Open. This gives you some idea of the bewildering uncertainty of golf. As great a champion as Jones, in any other sport, would be a lusty odds-on choice.

Guldahl, who could have gotten 1,000-to-1 against his chances of winning three straight Opens, before he won the first of his two straight classics in 1937 at Detroit, stands alone as the 6-to-1 choice to win the impending event. Usually three or four crack pros are grouped under a common betting quotation. His place, show and fourth-spot prices are 4-2-even. Behind him come Sam Snead, whose prices are 8-4-2-1, and Henry Picard, 10-6-4-2.

Guldahl Says He'll Repeat in Open

Grouped at 14-to-1 are Ed Dudley, Byron Nelson, Dick Metz, Harry Cooper and Ben Hogan. You can get 20-to-1 odds on Jimmy Demaret, Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Olin Dutra, Lawson Little, Horton Smith, Jug McSpaden, Paul Runyan and Jimmy Hines. The shortest priced amateur is Johnny Goodman, 50-to-1, which tends to indicate just how far the pros have gone ahead of the amateurs since the P. G. A. provided dozens of new competitive events and the manufacturers began to serve as benevolent patrons willing and eager to support the touring pros.

Guldahl said he was going to win the 1937 open, and he did after breaking the record with 282 biffs. Last year, at Denver, he said he was going to win the Open with 285 strokes, and did it. Yesterday, after burning a brown patch on the Fresh Meadows course with his super-hot golf in the Goodall round robin, he told us he was going to win at Philadelphia. And that the score would be 284. His toughest competition, he said, would come from Metz, Picard, Cooper and Snead.

The big stoop-shouldered fellow isn't exactly vain. He isn't a pop-off fellow, either. He just happens to have infinite confidence in his version of the most treacherous of all games. He has the greatest concentration of any athlete in America, if golfers can be called athletes. It takes him longer to play 18 holes than it takes most pros to play 27. It is doubtful if he ever hit a drive without knowing exactly what the velocity of the wind was, how the course rolled and where the ball must stop rolling so that his next shot would have clear sailing.

Perfect Power of Concentration

Sometimes he'll leave his ball, before his second shot, and stroll down the fairway toward the green, looking over the land, mulling over which club to use, totally oblivious to the whispering crowd and his fidgeting opponents. And on the putting green he studies each putt from every possible position. He never putts to get down in two. He always goes for the cup.

Some of his critics think he is great because he has a complete lack of imagination. They believe he hits those greens with his amazing second shots because he just doesn't have sense enough to look at all the traps and brambles that guard the emerald carpent. The truth of the matter is that Gudahl's power to concentrate wipes out the mental hazards that afflict the average golf-pill nudger. He knows there is only one right place to hit the ball. He knows, too, that if he doesn't do it correctly he might wind up once again on the fringes of home relief. So he cranks up and hits the ball to the required spot.

Exclusive of his incomparable play in the Goodall, Guldahl has averaged 69½ strokes in his last 21 matches. He paid a quick visit to the scene of the 1939 Open, a short time ago, and shot a 68 the first time he played the course. He thinks he'll do better when he's more accustomed to it. Says the course was built for him, for it places a premium on good second shots.

Long before the 27-year-old Guldahl was born, Willie Anderson won three U. S. Opens in succession. But down through the years the game's immortals have failed to equal that . . . Evans, Ouimet, Hagen, Sarazen, Jones, but then they never had the combination of spiritual and physical talents that Guldahl has. And, if the truth were known, none of them could ever play this despicable game as well as he.

"Let's Go Fishing"

WHENEVER fishermen get together these days, the conversation usually winds up with "Let's go Fishing" . . . and one of them is sure to add, "Let's see what Bill Ackerman says." Real fishermen are just as ardent followers of Bill Ackerman, fishing columnist of The Washington Post, as they are of Izaak Walton. Three times a week, Ackerman writes accurate, up-to-the-minute news about where "they're bitin'."

FISHERMEN rely also on the advertising on the fishing page, every Friday in The Post, for information about where to go, where to stay and the names and phone numbers of experienced captains. This page tells also where to get bait and fishing tackle. A map of the nearby fishing grounds, a tide table, and Ackerman's column also appears on this Friday page.

LET'S GO FISHING WITH THE POST!

Joey Archibald Will Rule 7-5 Favorite Over Joe Silva

Champion Will Arrive Here Today

Featherweight King, In Shape, Will Rest For Tough Battle at Stadium Tomorrow

Joey Archibald, world's featherweight champion, will arrive in Washington today to rest up for what promises to be the toughest battle of his career in the local ring—the 10-round non-title fight tomorrow night with Mexican Joe Silva in Griffith stadium.

The tough little Providence boxer will be about a 7 to 5 favorite when he steps in the ring to cope with the perpetual motion tactics of the 21-year-old Mexican lad.

Silva, however, may instigate a reshuffling of the National Boxing Association's featherweight ratings by taking a decision over the champion, who has knocked out 10 of the 14 fighters he has faced in Washington.

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission, and slated to be next N. B. A. president, last night said Silva is currently rated No. 7 but will step up to No. 2 with a defeat of Archibald.

After Armstrong Bout

A decisive victory over Archibald will mean a fight with Lightweight Champion Henry Armstrong for the Mexican early next month in Los Angeles, Jack Laken, Silva's manager, said last night.

Laken said he has an understanding with Armstrong's handlers for a meeting in Gilmore Stadium in Los Angeles.

"We won't be fighting Archibald for the money—Joe is going in there to win so he can go back before the home folks in Los Angeles and take the lightweight crown away from Armstrong," Laken said.

Silva will be getting 15 per cent of the gate tomorrow night, while Archibald, at the demands of Manager Al Weill, will get 37½ per cent. The advance ticket sale was reported very brisk yesterday, and Promoter Joe Turner expects to see the crowd jump up into the five-numeral figures.

The Mexican boy showed he can take it on the jaw in his recent defeat of Al Reid, then ninth-ranking feather, and in previous fights with Pete Galiano and Lou Ambers. He beat the former, but dropped a ten-round decision to Ambers.

Ambers May Be Here

Ambers has been training with Archibald in New York and informed Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn he hopes to come to town tomorrow to see the champion fight.

Silva will wind up his training with a light session today at 2 p. m. at the National Sporting Club gym, 510 Morse street northeast.

"Joe can't lose—he's boxing too well," Jack Stanley, his trainer, said after the workout yesterday. Stanley trained Tunney for his fights with Jack Dempsey.

The preliminary card tomorrow will feature two six-round matches, Carl Dell, of New York, against Sammy Chivas, of Detroit, and Frankie Wills, local boy, against Red Osborne, newcomer to Washington.

Lee Rosen, of Baltimore, will meet Jackie Carter, of Texas, and Al Hart, Washington colored heavyweight, will meet Panama Joe Walker, of Baltimore, in four rounders.

7-Up Defeats Newport News, 12-8

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport News, Va., June 3.—7-Up A. C. of Washington, D. C., defeated Newport News Cardinals this afternoon, 4 to 3, in 11 innings. Although "Lefty" McIntire was outhit, 12 to 8, he was tight in the pinches. "Lefty" has not been beaten in Newport News. In the last four innings "Lefty" never allowed a man to reach first base. The two teams play again tomorrow.

7 Up.	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
Albert,cf..	5	1	3	0	Marable,2b	5	1	4	2
Hebrew,2b.	5	1	3	4	B'more,cf..	4	1	0	0
Plumb,lf..	5	1	1	0	Shrie,1b..	5	2	16	0
Dugan,ss..	4	1	0	2	Ghsielin,lf.	4	2	1	0
James,1b..	5	0	12	1	Shrieves,ss	5	0	3	6
Gibson,3b.	5	2	0	3	F.F'rest,rf.	4	1	0	0
Del'ious,rf	2	0	3	2	W.F'rest,3b	5	1	2	5
Stokes,c...	3	0	8	0	Howard,c..	5	3	7	1
McIntire,p	4	1	1	4	L'mbiotte,p	4	1	0	5
Birch,rf...	3	1	2	0					
Totals..41		8	33	16	Totals..41		12	33	19

7 Up .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—4
Cardinals ..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Albert, Dugan, James, McIntire, Ghiselin, Howard (2). Errors—Gibson, James, Shrieves. Two-base hits—Ghiselin, F. Forrest, Dugan. Three-base hits—Hebrew. Stolen base—Gibson. Double plays—Dugan to Hebrew to James. Left on bases—7 Up, 7; Newport News, 8. First base on balls—Off McIntire, 2; off Lambiotte, 3. Struck out—By McIntire, 5; Lambiotte, 7.

Spain Okays Teams In 1940 Olympics

Madrid, June 3 (AP).—Indicating that Spain intends to return to active world sports participation, the National Council of Sports today approved the entering of representatives for the 1940 Olympics at Helsingfors. Spain may also send a hockey team to the world championships at Amsterdam in 1940.

The council directed that tennis players should be trained with a view to their possible entry in the Wimbledon tournament.

Los Angeles Boxer Dies From a Blow

San Diego, Calif., June 3 (AP).—Lou Gomez, 20, Los Angeles middleweight boxer, died from effects of a blow to the solar plexus, Deputy Coroner A. E. Gallagher reported.

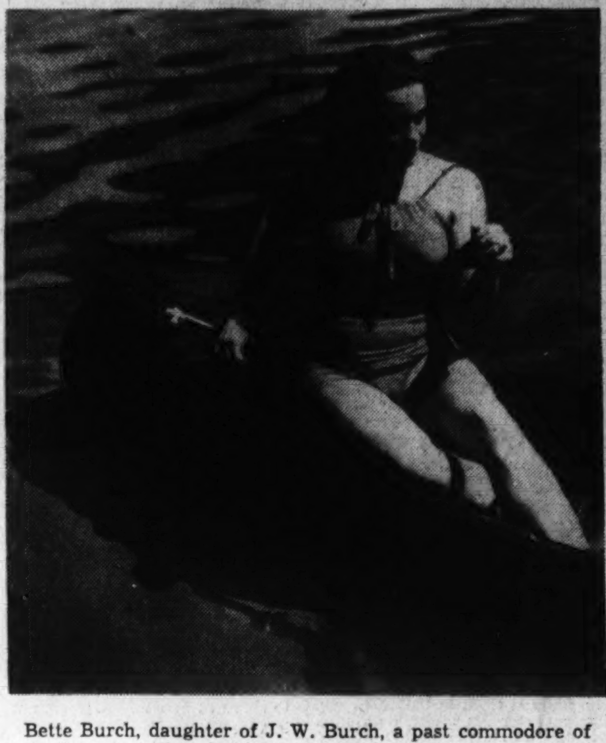
Gomez was dropped in a preliminary bout by Hut Thompson, Los Angeles Negro, last night. Firemen worked 40 minutes with an inhalator but were unable to revive him.

French Welter Champ

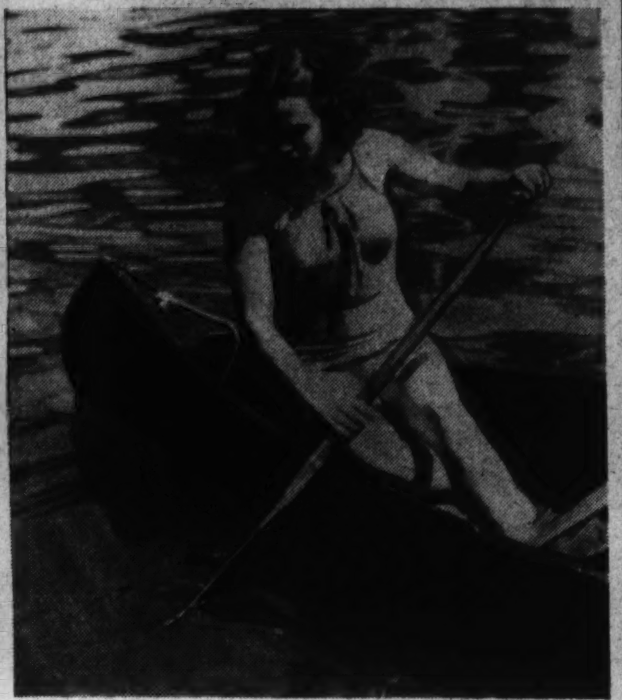
Milan, June 3 (AP).—Marcello Cerdan, of France, won the European welterweight boxing championship tonight when he outpointed the titleholder, Saverio Turielo, of Italy, in a 15-round fight.

Right and Wrong in a Canoe: Article IV

Steering Strokes Most Important to Canoeist



Bette Burch, daughter of J. W. Burch, a past commodore of the American Canoe Association, shows the incorrect method of steering a canoe



Post Staff Photo.

Here is the correct steering stroke. Miss Burch holds the paddle alongside and against the gunwale for added leverage. The blade of the paddle is deep in the water

ABOUT BOATS . . .

By Bob Knight.

The ungentle art of sculling, usually relegated to collegiate Tarzans, will make its season's debut two weeks from today, when the Potomac Boat Club matches strokes with the Old Dominion Boat Club on the placid waters of the Potomac just above Key Bridge.

Your reporter trundled himself off to the Potomac Boat Club last week to see what this exhausting sport is all about. He met George Herman, the president, who, with a couple of former college crewmen, laid down the alarming facts of competitive rowing.

Equipped with a well-turned shell, a champion sculler can row a mile nearly as fast as Glenn Cunningham can run it. The sport, however, is more tiring, as sculling is done with both the legs and the arms. The sculler sits on a sliding seat with his feet fastened securely. As he strokes, the seat slides backward, putting the power of his legs as well as the arms into the stroke.

Modern shell designers are doing an about face on the current trend toward streamlining. Back in the turn of the century, the average single was about 31 feet long. Today the experts build a one-seater a shade over 25 feet in length which is a bit beamier. The new construction, we were told, is faster and offers greater stability. Shells are constructed of red cedar, about as thick as cigar box wood. The narrow decks are covered with a special liner.

Costly Equipment

Although they weigh but 35 pounds, a singles shell costs as much as $300. Sweeps will run another $25. An eight, used by college crews, diminishes the athletic fund up to $2,000. With proper care, however, the fragile craft virtually last forever. Several of the Potomac Boat Club shells are nearing their fortieth year of service.

Pedestrians on Key Bridge last week saw Robert Duncan, winner of the 1919 national intermediate championships, striking an easy 10 miles an hour down the river. Although he is nearing 50, Duncan is one of the best oarsman on the Potomac. Granville Gude, the florist, is another member of the club. He swept into national prominence in 1922 when he won the national junior intermediate title. The genial Vincent Gallagher, former Naval Academy crewman and a member of the 1920 Olympic eight, still takes an active part in Potomac sculling circles. Other veteran oarsmen seen skimming the river in front of the Potomac Boat Club are Theodore Dominick, Yale; Rudolph Kaufman, Princeton; Dave Knox, Columbia; Edmund Mason, Navy, and Bill Stewart, of M. I. T.

The June 18 regatta will mark the seventieth anniversary of the Potomac Boat Club. Herman has announced a membership drive designed to bring club membership up to the 150 mark.

This is incredible but we swear it's the truth: a powerboat regatta—with boats zooming along at 45 miles an hour—will be held next Sunday in the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool. Through a friend, we met John Pendleton, a man with a flair for engineering, who told us the fantastic facts.

Miniature Regatta

The event will be sponsored by the Miniature Power Boat Club of Washington. Entries will be sleek little roaring gadgets, perfectly constructed to scale, 20 to 40 inches long. The engines run on gasoline and turn up to nearly 25,000 revolutions per minute. Capsizing, fires and all the attendant thrills of a bona fide regatta are usually witnessed at such events, Pendleton said.

Naturally, the Lilliputian craft are piloted by remote control. Officials of the regatta will erect a stout pole in the west end of the pool. A strong, stainless steel cable is fastened to a swivel at the top, running down to the boat. The motors are started out of water, warmed up and set on their way. Then, in maypole fashion, the roaring craft races around the pole in a perfect circle. The boats compete one at a time, racing against a stop watch.

Miniature power-boat regattas got their start in England, where it has become quite a fine art. Up until this year, only a couple of local men owned the small speedsters. About a half dozen local boats will be afloat this summer, ready for Eastern competition.

Like their larger sister sisterships, the miniatures race in classes ranging from A through D. The motor in a class A boat has a piston displacement of 30 cubic centimeters and the entire craft weighs anywhere from 12 to 15 pounds. The smallest class weighs under 5 pounds and has a 10-cubic-cenitmeter motor.

Important Step in Learning to Handle Canoe Is Mastering the Steering Situation, J. W. Burch, Local Canoe Expert, Opines

By Al Hailey.

The important step in learning how to handle a canoe lies in mastering the steering situation.

"There are two steering strokes that must be learned thoroughly at the start—one to throw the boat away from the side on which you are paddling, the other to bring it back," J. W. Burch, canoeing expert of the Potomac Boat Club, said.

"Assume you are paddling with another person and are seated in the stern, and steering position, paddling on the right side," Burch explained. "To turn the canoe to left, sweep the paddle in an arc off to the side and just below the surface of the water."

To bring the bow—forward part of the canoe—back toward the side on which the canoeist is paddling, the "J" stroke is called into play.

"The movement is really a reversed 'J' when paddling on the right side," Burch said. "The hook is described by the inside edge of the blade, not at a position back of the body, but alongside the body with the blade fully immersed."

If the canoeist wants added force to this stroke, he should bring the upper hand off to the side, and if necessary drop the shaft of the paddle against the gunwale to get additional leverage, Burch pointed out.

The common error among uninitiated canoeists is in holding the paddle in such a way that only a small portion of it is in the water. This usually is caused by an improper stroke, or perhaps by the fact that the canoeist's paddle does not "fit" him.

Few canoeists realize the importance of getting the correct length paddle, Burch indicated.

"Often you will see a person trying to handle a canoe with a paddle from 6 inches to 2 or 3 feet taller than he is," said Burch. "The proper length of a paddle can be determined by standing it on the ground in front of you. The grip should always come between the chin and forehead."

Blues Are Revamped For Week's Competition

The addition of several new players and a general team revision may strengthen Lou Blue's diamond nine considerably for its three games this week. Tomorrow night at Ballston the Blues play Klein Tavern, National City leader; on Thursday the opponent will be the Frederick Maryland Hustlers, winners of 26 consecutive contests, and on Saturday Holbrook Dairy nine will be faced. The last outing of the Blues was an upset triumph over Heurich Brewers of the Industrial League.

D. C. Boats Go To Galesville For Sail Series

Several New Craft To Enter West River Club Summer Events

Galesville, Md., June 3.—With the close of the spring sailing season on the Potomac, Washington sailboats today began arriving here for the summer series of the West River Sailing Club. By the end of next week, club officials expect nearly a score of District craft will have arrived by trailer.

This year's crop of Washington racing enthusiasts will include several veterans with new boats. Ernie Covert is expected to make an appearance with his new Comet, Scandal. The newly fledged windjammer was built by Covert this spring in time to turn in a creditable performance in the Gunston Cove regatta.

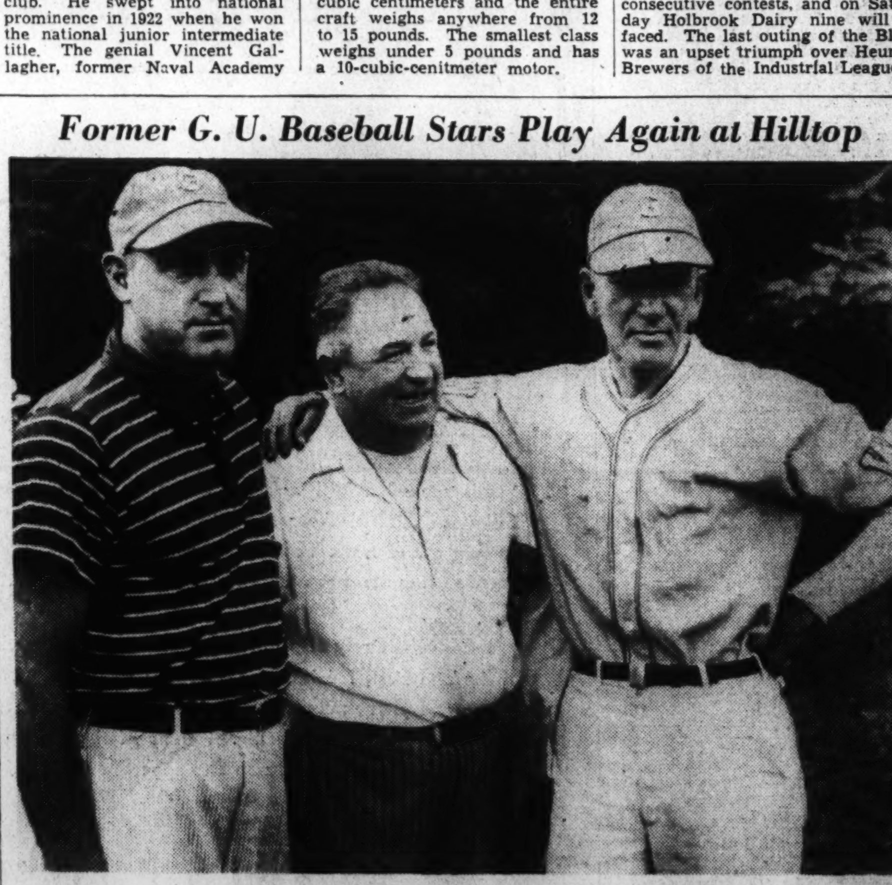
Ralph A. Youngs, of Alexandria, will trundle a new Hampton One-Design to these waters within the next few weeks. Dan Vaughan, of Washington, is conditioning his sleek Electra, an Albatross class boat.

Among the new 20-footers, Carlton Skinner has been creating quite a stir in practice runs aboard the Aeolus, II, a successor to the Barnegat Sneakbox he sailed last year. Aeolus II is a chine craft and will face stiff competition with the arrival of Judge Prentice E. Edrington's Lady Avon. Bush, the winner of the Potomac 20-foot class, expects to bring over his Cricket II later in the season.

Vanity, the fast round-bottomed 20-footer owned by Osborne Owings, of Washington will be on hand again this year. A new craft of the same design will be launched shortly at the Hartge yard here for Jack Zimmer, of Washington. For the first time in the history of the West River Sailing Club, a series of comet class races will be held officially. In addition to the new Covert boat, Clark Daniels, Col. H. H. Jacobs and Les Wright, all of the Potomac fleet will enter.

Dr. Albert E. Pagan, winner of The Washington Post trophy in the Cove-Alexandria race on Memorial Day, plans to bring his 20-foot chine boat, Kan Doo, here for the series. He had originally planned to sail the trim sloop around via Point Lookout, but had to abandon the idea.

Former G. U. Baseball Stars Play Again at Hilltop



Harris & Ewing.

On hand for a baseball game with a team of Georgetown seniors in conjunction with sesquicentennial celebration at Varsity Field yesterday were these famous old Hoya luminaries (left to right): Thomas A. Cantwell, '08, one-time Cincinnati pitcher; William S. (Billy) Martin, '16, a member of the Boston Braves "Miracle Team," and Harris G. (Doc) White, '02, former Chisox pitching star. White demonstrated that he has retained at least part of his old-time mastery by hurling three innings of hitless ball, but the alumni lost, 10-2

'Valuable Player's' Award Urged for Pros

Chicago, June 3 (AP).—George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears pro football team, proposed today that the most valuable player award to be given annually starting next season be designated as the Joe F. Carr Memorial Trophy in honor of the late president of the National Pro League.

League directors approved presentation of a most valuable player award annually at their winter meeting. Carr was asked to select the trophy, but had not done so at the time of his death two weeks ago.

Gene Mako Tops List In Kansas City Tennis

Kansas City, June 3 (AP).—Gene Mako, the Nation's No. 2 tennis player, was seeded No. 1 today in the Heart of America invitational meet which gets under way here Monday. Wayne Sabin, also of Los Angeles, was placed in the No. 2 spot.

Others seeded are: No. 3, Frankie Parker of Milwaukee; No. 4, Hal Surface of Kansas City; No. 5, W. F. Coen, jr., of Kansas City; No. 6, Edward Aloo of San Francisco, and No. 7, John Shostrom of Chicago. The eighth berth was kept open temporarily.

Hamilton Plays

Hamilton Decorators will meet Landover A. C. this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the latter's diamond.

Montgomery County Track Meet Draws 4,000 School Children

The annual Montgomery County Elementary field meet was held yesterday at the Rockville Fair Grounds.

In spite of the threatening weather about 4,000 participated before a large number of spectators. This meet is a part of a State physical education program.

Montgomery County ran off the meet with the aid of State officials, and its own teachers and workers, as well as physical education teachers from some other counties.

The county school band furnished music during the day.

The Junior-Senior High School Meet will be held tomorrow.

GIRLS

CLASS D, RUN AND CATCH RELAY—Won by Germantown; second, Potomac; third, Fairlawn; fourth, Alta Vista. Winning team: Harriet Browning, Perry Browning, Helen Norwood, Ellen Burdette, Patty Munsitter, Mollie Griffin, Marie Unberger, Barbara Johnson. Time, 1:25.

BLOCK RELAY—Won by Potomac; second, Fairland. Winning team: Hazel Perry, Eileen Bissett, Olive Bolton, Nancy Bissett, Delores Parks, Mildred Pettitt, Eleanor Dangler and Belvie Ricketts. Time, 3:16.

EGG AND SPOON RACE—Won by Francis Kisner (Potomac School); second, Eugene Burris (Colesville); third, Bernard Tolson (Potomac); fourth, Charles Pettit (Potomac).

FLAG RELAY—Won by Colesville; second, Potomac; third, Alta Vista; fourth, Parkside. Winning team: Betty Brown, Doris Edwards, Peggy Calahan, Betty Edwards, Evelyn Scott, Audrey Hobbs, Mary Edge and Alice Edwards. Time, 1:29.

BOYS' SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT—Germantown defeated Parkside, 4-1; Potomac defeated Fairland, 4-3; Alta Vista defeated Fairland, 2, 11-1; Germantown 1 defeated Potomac 1, 5-0; Alta Vista defeated Potomac 2, 4-0; Germantown defeated Alta Vista, 10-5. Germantown winning team; E. Davis, H. Davis, L. Dove, G. Davis, P. Burdette, D. Benson, S. Umberger, D. Jenkins, P. Robert, F. Jenkins.

DODGEBALL THROW FOR GIRLS—Won by B. Johnson (Germantown); second, P. Browning (Germantown); third, J. Clark (Parkside); fourth, D. Grant (Potomac. Distance, 72 feet 10 inches. (New record.)

50-YARD DASH, BOYS' 80-POUND CLASS—Won by G. Knight (Colesville); second, J. Blackburn (Fairland); third, L. Talbott (Parkside); fourth, B. Gerloch (Parkside). Time, 0:7.

BOY'S DODGE BALL, JUNIOR UNLIMITED CLASS—Parkside defeated Germantown, 20-17; Colesville defeated Alta Vista, 16-10; Colesville defeated Parkside in finals. Winning team: Edgar Rupkey, Joseph Heine, Frederick Schwarts, John Heine, Loakwood Wright, Robert Hobbs, Fannie Harris, John Downs, John Regan, George Knight. Score, 19-11.

60-YARD DASH, 95-LB. CLASS—Won by C. Tuinmis (Fairland); second, G. Rexrode (Parkside); third, J. Heine (Colesville); fourth, B. Hendrickson (Parkside). Time, 7 4-5 seconds. (New record.)

220-YARD RELAY, 95-LB. CLASS—Won by Alta Vista; second, Alta Vista; third, Parkside; fourth, Potomac. Winning team: B. Birch, T. Van Veen, G. Morton, A. Towers. Time, 29 1-5 seconds.

220-YARD RELAY, 80-LB. CLASS—Won by Alta Vista; second, Parkside; third, Germantown; fourth, Alta Vista. Winning team: Latone Nettles, M. Fones, E. Pier, James Nettles. Time, 30 3-5 seconds.

GIRLS' DODGE BALL—Colesville defeated Fairland, 18-16; Potomac defeated Colesville, 14-12; Parkside defeated Germantown, 15-12; Alta Vista defeated Parkside, 19-15; Germantown defeated Potomac, 18-17; Potomac defeated Parkside, 17-14; Alta Vista defeated Germantown, 17-15; Potomac defeated Alta Vista, 15-13 in finals. Winning team: Dorothy Grant, Martha Holland, Jean Chamness, Lucille Embery, Billie Hill, Hazel Perry, Lavinia Bottom, Eloise Clark, Thelma Runion, Louise Crown.

70-YARD DASH, 115-LB. CLASS—Won by P. Fox (Parkside); second, D. Shifflett (Colesville). Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

TARGET PITCH, JUNIOR UNLIMITED—Won by Samuel Unberger (Germantown); second, Donald Jenkins (Germantown). One point.

TARGET PITCH, 115-LB. CLASS—Won by Leonard Dove (Germantown); second, Raymond Frye (Germantown); third, Alan B. Rose (Parkside). Four points.

440-YARD RELAY, 115-POUND CLASS—Won by Alta Vista; second, Fairland; third, Parkside. Winning team: T. Gittings, A. Hudson, R. Green, C. Read. Time, 1 min. 1 2-5 sec.

440-YARD RELAY, JUNIOR UNLIMITED—Won by Germantown. Team: Donald Jenkins, Raymond Frye, George Davis, Davis Hough. Time, 58 sec.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP, 115-POUND CLASS—Won by Paul Fox (Parkside); second, Hugh Davis (Germantown); third, Charles Reed (Alta Vista); fourth, Richard Ream (Alta Vista). Distance, 13 ft. 10 in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP, JUNIOR UNLIMITED CLASS—Won by George Davis (Germantown). Distance, 12 ft. 10 in.

50-YARD DASH, GIRLS—Won by G. Spring (Germantown); second, B. Green (Fairland); third, M. Kruhm (Fairland).

DODGE BALL THROW, 80-POUND CLASS—Won by Fairland; second Potomac; third, Potomac; fourth, Parkside. Distance, 52 ft. 9 in. (New record.)

DODGE BALL THROW, 95-POUND CLASS—Won by Herman Friske (Potomac); second, Harry Ricketts (Potomac); third, Buth Bayh (Alta Vista); fourth, Colesville. Distance, 69 ft. 6 in. (New record.)

220-YARD RELAY, GIRLS—Won by Alta Vista; second, Fairland. Winning team: A. Drose, M. Cross, E. Latimer, M. Shrift. Time, 29 4-5 sec.

STANDING BROAD JUMP, 95-POUND CLASS—Won by B. Hendrickson (Parkside); second, A. Towers (Alta Vista); third, T. Van Veen (Alta Vista); fourth, C. Nicholson (Parkside). Distance, 7 ft. 3 in.

STANDING BROAD JUMP, 80-POUND CLASS—Won by B. Gerloch (Parkside). Distance, 6 ft. 2 in.

CLASS "E & F"

MIXED DODGE BALL TOURNAMENT—Redland defeated Unity, 13-11; Montrose defeated Travillah, 19-9; Darnestown defeated Burtonsville, 14-12; Hyattstown defeated Clarksburg, 10-7; Montrose defeated Redland, 14-11; Laytonsville defeated Dickerson, 15-14; Darnestown defeated Montrose, 15-11; Laytonsville defeated Hyattstown, 18-10; Laytonsville defeated Darnestown in the finals, 15-12. Winning team—Jean Sholl, Elsie Thompson, Dorothy White, Isabelle Rice, Katherine Walters, Warner Snouffer, Kenneth Winstead, Paul Morris, Harriett Kemp, Dixie Seal.

BOYS

JUNIOR UNLIMITED, RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by James Wright, Montrose. Distance, 14 ft. 8 in.

115 POUND CLASS, RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Junior Ganley, Clarksburg; second, Gerald Gaylor, Montrose; third, Burrell Hanshaw, Burtonsville. Distance, 12 ft. 1 in.

JUNIOR UNLIMITED, RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Jacob Poole, Burtonsville. Distance, 4 ft. 6 in.

GIRLS' 50-YARD-DASH—Won by M. Harter, Montrose; second, D. Duckworth, Montrose; third, J. Harding, Montrose; fourth, H. Oleson, Montrose. Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

GIRLS' 220-YARD RELAY—Won by Montrose School. Winning team—P. Olson, M. Hildebrand, R. Oleson, N. Dove; second, Montrose; third, Burtonsville. Time, 31 4-5 seconds.

80-POUND CLASS, BOYS, STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Ralph Pallen, Montrose. Distance, 6 ft.

95-POUND CLASS, BOYS', STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by H. Duckworth, Montrose; second, Billy Osteman. Distance, 6 ft. 11 in.

CLASS "E & F"

GIRLS

RUN AND CATCH RELAY—Won by Montrose; second, Laytonsville; third, Clarksburg; fourth, Dickerson. Winning team—Phyllis Olesen, Ruth Olesen, Marie Henley, Marian Hildebrand, Betty Duckworth, Bernice Duckworth, Bernice Henley, Betty Haines, Norma Dove. Time, 1 min. 31-4 sec.

BLOCK RELAY—Won by Laytonsville; second, Redlands; third, Hyattstown. Winning team—Lula Whisler, Lois Trail, Jeannette Walters, Jean Atwood, Dorothy Owens, Wilhimina Stabler, Lucille Russell, Ruby Owens. Time, 3 min. 20 sec.

EGG AND SPOON RACE—Won by Clyde Burns, Unity; second, Bernice Beall, Montrose; third, Katherine Rowley, Unity; Howard Leighton, Montrose.

FLAG RELAY—Won by Laytonsville; second, Montrose; third, Burtonsville. Winning team—Anna Thompson, Nancy Wilcox, Amy Fry, Gladys Hoffman, Margery Fry, Jean Watkins, Juanita Whiley, Janet Kemp. Time, 1 min. 32 sec.

CLASS C BOYS

BOYS DODGE BALL TOURNAMENT—Poolesville defeated Glen Echo, 18-8; Chevy Chase defeated Bethesda, 17-15; Sherwood defeated Somerset, 19-10; Gaithersburg defeated Damascus, 18-16; Kensington defeated Woodside, 17-15; Glenmont defeated Takoma Park, 34-33; East-Silver Spring defeated Glen Echo No. 2, 10-0; Takoma Park No. 2 defeated Woodside No. 2, 19-17; Glenmont No. 2 defeated East-Silver Spring No. 2, 20-17; Poolesville defeated Chevy Chase, 18-17; Gaithersburg defeated Sherwood, 18-15; Kensington defeated Glenmont, 14-13; East-Silver Spring defeated Rockville, 17-12; Kensington No. 2 defeated Gaithersburg No. 2, 20-18; Glenmont defeated Takoma Park No. 2, 19-17; Poolesville defeated Gaithersburg, 17-16; Kensington defeated East-Silver Spring, 24-23; Kensington No. 2 defeated Glenmont, 20-18; Kensington defeated Poolesville, 18-17; Kensington No. 2 defeated Somerset, 19-7; Kensington No. 2 defeated Kensington No. 1, 27-23, in the finals. Winning team—John Griffin, Earl Dove, Earl Jones, Robby Curtis, Sisney Titcomb, Albert Ledman, William Ledman, Paul Flather, Edwin Mulliean, Marcellus Gardner.

GIRLS DODGE BALL THROW—Won by Jean Carrigan (Takoma Park); second, Edith Viereck (Takoma Park); third, Paulina Cheeks (Rockville); fourth, Joy Ann Bowers (Chevy Chase). Distance, 63 feet 9 inches.

CLASS C GIRLS

GIRLS DODGE BALL TOURNAMENT—Rockville defeated Poolesville, 14-13; Bethesda defeated Glen Echo-Cabin John, 19-13; Sherwood defeated Chevy Chase, 16-12; Somerset defeated Gaithersburg, 15-8; Kensington defeated Damascus, 17-16; Takoma Park defeated Woodside, 13-8; Glenmont defeated Glenmont, 16-8; Sherwood No. 2 defeated Silver Spring No. 2, 20-18; Glen Echo No. 2 defeated Rockville No. 2, 17-15; Gaithersburg No. 2 defeated Glenmont No. 2, 16-15; Takoma Park No. 2 defeated Damascus No. 2, 18-17; Woodside No. 2 defeated Kensington No. 2, 17-13; Chevy Chase No. 2 defeated Damascus No. 3; Damascus No. 4 defeated E. Silver Spring No. 4, 20-14; Bethesda defeated Rockville, 17-15; Somerset defeated Sherwood, 15-12; Takoma Park defeated Kensington, 22-17; Glenmont defeated Sherwood No. 2; Glen Echo No. 2 defeated Gaithersburg No. 2, 10-9; Woodside No. 2 defeated Takoma Park No. 2, 17-16; Chevy Chase No. 2 defeated Damascus No. 4, 19-18; Somerset No. 1 defeated Bethesda No. 1, 17-13; Takoma Park defeated Glenmont, 18-6; Woodside No. 2 defeated Glen Echo No. 2, 19-18; Chevy Chase No. 2 defeated East-Silver Spring No. 3, 19-17; Somerset defeated Takoma Park, 18-17; Woodside No. 2 defeated Chevy Chase No. 2, 10-8; Somerset No. 1 defeated Woodside No. 2 in the finals, 16-5. Winning team—Ann Brock, Joan McBride, Joan Rice, Rebecca Johnson, Nora Stevens, Evelyn Willett, Marion Sullivan, Shirley Rowe, Emma Berritt, Mariam Bopp.

BOYS

80-LB. CLASS, 50-YARD DASH—Won by L. Rippeon (Hyattstown); second, G. Athey (Burtonsville); third, C. Burton (Burtonsville); fourth, V. Beall (Burtonsville). Time, :7.

95-LB. CLASS, 60-YARD DASH—Won by W. Johnson (Burtonsville); second, D. Reed (Redland); third, J. Reed (Redland). Time, :8 2-5.

95-LB. CLASS, 220-YARD DASH—Won by Montrose. Team: Ralph Poland, Herbert Brown, Billy Ostenarm, Harry Duckworth. Second, third and fourth places won by Montrose.

115-LB. CLASS, 70-YARD DASH—Won by J. Poole (Burtonsville); second, G. Taylor (Montrose); third, B. Hanshou (Burtonsville); fourth, B. French (Montrose). Time, :10.

JUNIOR UNLIMITED, 80-YARD DASH—Won by J. Wright (Montrose). Time, :9 4-5.

115-LB. TARGET PITCH—Won by Bradford French (Montrose); second, Russell Davis (Darnestown).

80-LB. DODGE BALL THROW—Won by Vermillion Howard (Unity); second, Montrose School; third, Hyattstown; fourth, Montrose. Distance, 71 ft. 5 in.

95-LB. CLASS, DODGE BALL THROW—Won by Clarksburg; second, Montrose; third, Montrose. Distance, 57 ft. 8 in.

CLASS "C"—GIRLS

FLAG RELAY RACE—Won by Sherwood I; second, Bethesda II; third, Glenmont I; fourth, Damascus II. Winning team: Helen Federline, Doris Gregg, Elsie Snowden, Lorraine Clark, Emily Abbott, Ruth Seibel, Beulah Cartwell, Rozella Ensimler. Time, 1:16.

RUN AND CATCH RELAY—Won by Poolesville; second, Takoma Park I; third, Damascus II; fourth, Woodside I. Winning team: Izetta Cregger, Alta Deadrick, Ruth Allnutt, Alga Ward, Gertrude Matthews, Mary Bourne, Clara May Brown, Martha Best. Time, 1:26.

EGG AND SPOON RACE—Won by Archie Gartrell (Sherwood); second, Jackie Barch (Kensington); third, Robert Bowman (Kensington); fourth, Rachel Poole (Poolesville).

BLOCK RELAY—Won by East Silver Spring; second, Gaithersburg. Time, 3:11.

CLASS C

BOYS' SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT—Rockville defeated Bethesda, 6-2; Glen Echo defeated Poolesville, 9-7; Chevy Chase defeated Somerset, 2-1; Damascus defeated Sherwood, 5-2; Glenmont defeated Gaithersburg, 3-1; Woodside defeated Kensington, 5-4; Takoma Park defeated East Silver Spring, 3-2; Rockville No. 2 defeated Bethesda No. 2, 4-2; Glen Echo No. 2 defeated Sherwood No. 2, 4-3; Damascus No. 2 defeated Chevy Chase No. 2, 7-2; Damascus No. 3 defeated Gaithersburg No. 2, 5-4; Chevy Chase No. 3 defeated East Silver Spring No. 2, 7-6; Damascus No. 4 defeated Rockville No. 4, 8-4; Takoma Park No. 3 defeated Gaithersburg No. 3, 6-5; Rockville defeated Glen Echo, 7-0; Damascus defeated Chevy Chase, 2-0; Glenmont defeated Woodside, 3-2; Takoma Park defeated Rockville No. 2, 4-1; Damascus No. 2 defeated Glen Echo No. 2, 6-1; Damascus No. 3 defeated Takoma Park No. 2, 10-3; Damascus No. 4 defeated Chevy Chase No. 3, 7-6; Rockville No. 3 defeated Takoma Park No. 3, 2-1; Damascus defeated Rockville, 7-0; Glenmont defeated Takoma Park, 5-3; Damascus No. 2 defeated Damascus No. 3, 5-3; Damascus No. 4 defeated Rockville No. 3, 5-2; Damascus defeated Glenmont, 4-2; Damascus No. 4 defeated Damascus No. 2, 6-4; Damascus defeated Damascus No. 4 in the finals, 9-1. Winning team—Walter Shipley, Willard Smith, Albert Watkins, George Moxley, Jesse Nicholson, Raymond Stull, Jack Kohlenberg, John McGraw, Alfred Snap, Dewey Beall.

BOYS

80-POUND CLASS—50-YARD DASH: Won by J. Eisele (Bethesda); second, R. S. Hall (Damascus); third, E. Helbert (Rockville); fourth, K. Parkinson (Bethesda). Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

95-POUND CLASS—60-YARD DASH: Won by J. Nicholson (Damascus); second, D. Beall (Damascus); third, H. Morris (Somerset); fourth, D. Jefferson (Damascus). Time, 7 3-5 seconds.

JUNIOR UNLIMITED—80-YARD DASH: Won by G. Moxley (Damascus); second, G. Sager (Gaithersburg); third, J. Miller (Kensington); fourth, C. Phoebus (Gaithersburg). Time, 10 seconds.

80-POUND 220-YARD RELAY—Won by Chevy Chase (C. Chappell, B. Checkel, C. Bensor, B. Johnson); second, Sherwood; third, Damascus; fourth, Damascus. Time, 28 seconds (new record).

95-POUND 220-YARD RELAY—Won by Rockville (Jack Gartner, Thomas Melvin, Vernon Brake, Roy Callaway); second, Chevy Chase; third, East Silver Spring; fourth, Sherwood. Time, 29 seconds (new record).

115-POUND CLASS—70-YARD DASH: Won by M. Petrow (Somerset); second, A. Fitch (Kensington); third, W. Smith (Damascus); fourth, R. Ornelas (Bethesda). Time, 8 4-5 seconds.

115-POUND CLASS—660 MEDLEY RELAY: Won by East Silver Spring (Tyras Athey, Charles Lawritzer, David Smith, Ralph Kelty. Time, 1:50 1-10.

CLASS C, BOYS

440-YARD RELAY, 115-LB. CLASS—Won by Rockville. Team: H. Mullinix, L. Elliott, M. Irwin, R. Crown. Second, Chevy Chase; third, Sherwood, fourth, Glenmont. Time, 1.1 2-5.

TARGET PITCH, JUNIOR UNLIMITED—Won by Joseph B. Miller (Kensington); second, James Wilson (Gaithersburg); third, J. Douglass Disney (Glenmont). 1 point.

440-YARD RELAY, JUNIOR UNLIMITED—Won by Glenmont. Team: J. Schrider, C. Hamilton, R. Gregory, R. Musgroce. Time, 1.1 2-5. (New record.)

TARGET PITCH, 115-LB. CLASS—Won by Ray Hawkins (Gaithersburg); second, William M. Crimm (Rockville); third, Donald Whalen (Rockville).

RUNNING BROAD JUMP, JUNIOR UNLIMITED—Won by William Schrider (Glenmont); second, George Sager (Gaithersburg); third, George Moxley (Damascus); fourth, Raymond Gregory (Glenmont). Distance, 13 feet 5½ inches. (New record.)

RUNNING BROAD JUMP, 115-LB. CLASS—Won by Lawrence Elliott (Rockville); second, George Trail (Damascus); third, Charles Johnson (Damascus); fourth, Ira Shoemaker (Kensington). Distance, 13 feet 2 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP, 115-LB. CLASS Won by Willard Smith (Damascus); second, William Smith (Glenmont); third, Joe Mitchell (Glenmont). Distance, 3 feet 10½ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP, JUNIOR UNLIMITED—Won by Charles Phoebus (Gaithersburg). Distance, 3 feet 10½ inches.

DODGE BALL THROW, 95-LB. CLASS—Won by Jock Kohlenberg (Damascus); second, Dewey Beall (Damascus); third, Gaithersburg School; fourth, Kensington. Distance, 72 feet 2 inches. (New record.)

DODGE BALL THROW—80-LB. CLASS—Won by Damascus School; second, East-Silver Spring; third, East-Silver Spring; fourth, Damascus. Distance, 65 feet 4 inches.

GIRLS' 50-YARD DASH—Won by J. McBride (Somerset); second, A. Shuman (Chevy Chase); third, L. Norton, Bethesda; fourth, B. Beard (Bethesda). Time, 7 seconds.

STANDING BROAD JUMP, 80-LB. CLASS—Won by Harold Wolfe (Kensington). Distance, 7 feet.

STANDING BROAD JUMP, 95-LB. CLASS—Won by D. Disney (Sherwood); second, R. Harrigan (Somerset); third, H. Moris (Somerset). Distance, 7 feet.

GIRLS' 220-YARD RELAY—Won by Somerset. Winning team: Ann Brock, Joan Rice, Ruth Untiedt, Evelyn Willett. Second, Rockville; third, Kensington; fourth, Rockville. Time, 33 1-5 seconds.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

ACKERMAN

In the past, the sport of the trout fisherman has been cut short by the closing of the season, just as the weather is settled enough to make long days in the open most desirable. Opening of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park will change that, and unearth brand new Elysian Fields for trout anglers, with an open season that extends to August 31.

The relatively unfished waters of the big streams of the Smokies, neglected because of the inaccessibility of the region, are teeming with trout and bass. Opening of the roads and trails within the park area will make this fish heaven available to sportsmen.

This new 687 square-mile playground on top of the highest ridges of the mountains of the Eastern Nnited States contains more than 600 miles of top-notch trout streams, and most of them will be open to fishermen with a flare for new pastures, and a zest for the outdoors—a love for real mountain-stream angling. The only necessities are a rod and reel and a fishing license; and the latter can be obtained right in the park itself, from any game warden or county clerk.

Primitive Setting

The unexploited nature of the rugged terrain offers a natural primitive setting for fishermen who like to get close to nature. Until a few years ago, even North Carolinians themselves were unfamiliar with this vast range of mountains beyond the Blue Ridges. Highways and roads circumspectly avoided the area. Trails were non-existant. The interior was an unexplored wilderness.

Today, after 13 years of work by the National Park Service, the area has been transformed into a vast playground, its interior webbed with roads, trails, scenic and recreation areas. During this period the streams have been regularly stocked each year and carefully superintended, so that today they are said to comprise as a whole the best group of trout streams in the Eastern United States.

The more remote streams of the park invite outdoor-minded anglers to combine camping with fishing—a wilderness pilgrimage to the innermost shrines of the cagey trout and bass.

Many Improvements

Park officials in the past several years made many improvements, erecting camp shelters, fireplaces and sanitary facilities. All these are open and available to fishing parties and campers. Miles of hiking trails penetrate to every corner of this vast domain, with the famed Appalachian Trail traversing the center of the area, down the backbone of the Smokies ridge.

Regulations governing fishing in the Great Smokey Park are simple. The season for trout is now—has been since May 16, and continues until August 31, inclusive; for rock bass and smallmouth bass, June 16 to August 31, inclusive. Fishing is allowed from sunrise to sunset. Only artificial bait is allowed, and with but one hook. Size limits are: Brook trout and rock bass must be over 6 inches in length, rainbow trout over 8 inches, and smallmouth bass over 10 inches. The creel limit is ten fish of any or all species in one day.

Nearly all the large streams are open to anglers; only the smaller waters and tributaries of larger streams are closed for the purposes of protection and stocking. A list of these open waters may be obtained by writing to the National Park Service at Gatlinburg, Tenn., but that is hardly necessary for those closed are posted and with so many miles of swell waters open and beckoning, why bother. Just get going.

Women Anglers Say Tuna Fishing Is Man's Sport

By the Associated Press.

Cat Cay, Bahamas, June 3.—Tuna fishing is a man's sport, said 13 women anglers, who, weary of arm and with many a hairpin lost overboard, looked back on their day of battling deep-sea monsters in the Cat Cay Tuna Tournament.

Mrs. Julian Bishop, of New York, won the ladies' day event by scrapping over seven leagues of the sea yesterday with a 548-pounder which she boated after hours of fighting. The fish set a new United States coastal record for women. Mrs. Bishop's points totaled 6,629.

Mrs. Floyd Donnelly, of Chicago, ran up the bad luck record by hooking a huge fish which wore her out in two hours, then snapped her rod and swam away.

In second place was Mrs. Tatum Wofford, of Miami, with 6,181 points, and Mrs. John K. Weeks, of New York, was third with 5,537 points. Scores were based on the size of the line and the weight of the fish.

Soft Finish FLY CASTING LINE

Get Better Fly Fishing

PICK the right weight Ashaway J.T.'s Soft Finish fly line for your rod—get better casting, take more big bass. Fine quality braided silk. Soft finished under high vacuum—weighty, smooth, tough, elastic, shoots freely. Level and tapered sizes. Popular prices. . . . See them today, at your regular dealer's.

Always Buy Only ASHAWAY

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1939 R

Private Work On Homes Hits 8-Year High

$4,970,530 Volume In May Recorded For Washington

Registering a volume of $4,970,530, the largest for any month in the past eight years, private building and repair work in the District of Columbia in May sent the aggregate for the first five months of the current year to $17,273,521, an increase of $9,096,966 over the total for the corresponding period a year ago.

Figures completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Ohmann revealed that the May total represented a gain of $2,350,820 over the preceding month and an advance of $3,103,105 over that of May, 1938. In last month's figure, $3,936,010 is accounted for by new construction and $1,034,520 by repair work.

Valuation of new building last month in the various sections of the city was: Northeast, $678,650; Southeast, $386,950; Northwest, $2,768,910; Southwest, $101,500. Value of repairs by sections was: Northeast, $68,455; Southeast, $38,580; Northwest, $915,860; Southwest, $11,625.

Permits for erection of 409 brick, one stone and six frame structures were issued last month, during which 92 brick and 57 frame buildings were razed. Permits included those for 364 single-family dwellings valued at $2,170,360, and 35 apartment buildings housing 532 families and costing $1,263,500.

Of the dwellings for which permits were issued in May, 186 were of detached; 16, semi-detached; 18, community, and 144, row type. Total for private building and repairs was augmented by a permit issued to the District Government for construction of a brick ward building at Gallinger Hospital valued at $400,000.

Permits issued by the building inspector's office last week included these:

District of Columbia, two three-story brick, stone, concrete and steel additions to jail at Nineteenth and C streets southeast. Pierson & Wilson and municipal architect's office, architects.

Howard Homes, Inc., ten two-story brick dwellings at 4335-4339 South Dakota avenue northeast; 4401-4417 and 4343-4351 Sixteenth street northeast; cost, $54,000. Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

J. W. Katz, ten two-story masonry and brick dwellings at 1453-1471 Morris road southeast; cost, $32,000. C. West, architect.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., six two-story brick dwellings at 5115-5127 North Capitol street; cost, $30,000. G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Kerzenderfer & Brooks, Inc., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5025 Lowell street northwest; cost, $20,000. Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

Eugene Carusi, two-story brick dwelling at 4800 Dexter street northwest; cost, $20,000. R. T. Woodfield, builder; Jarrett C. White, architect.

Esther Friedman, four one-story brick and cinder block stores at 1801-1807 Taylor street northeast; cost, $18,000. Harry Perotsky, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Henry Herbert, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3552 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $11,000. H. J. Kerzenderfer, designer.

A. M. E. Church, one-story brick addition and repairs to building at 1535 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $2,000. R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Roy Noble, two-story wood and cinder block residence at 1137 Forty-fourth place southeast; cost, $3,000.

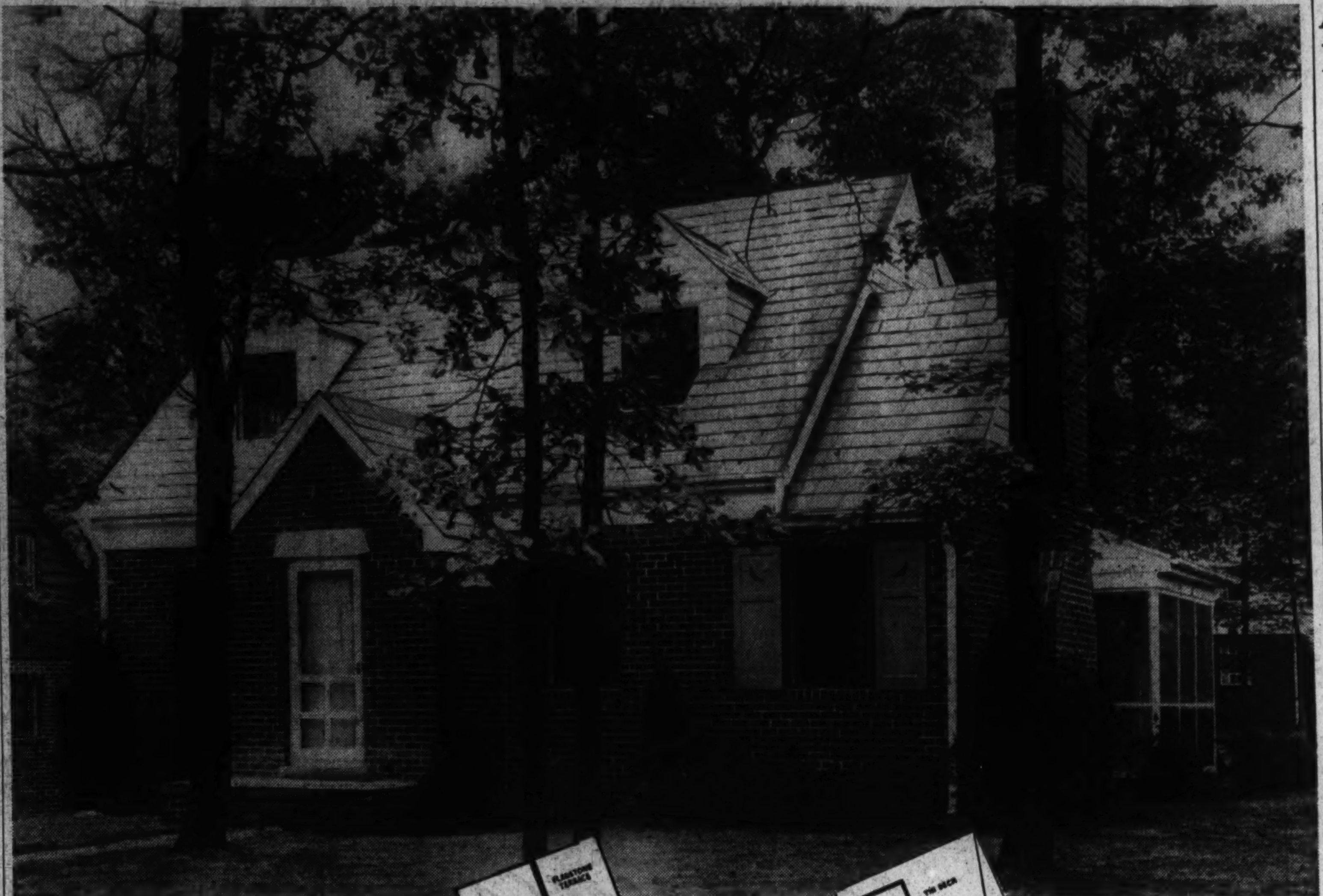
Thomas Woodson, one-story frame dwelling at 5100 C street southeast; cost, $1,500. H. M. Griffin, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

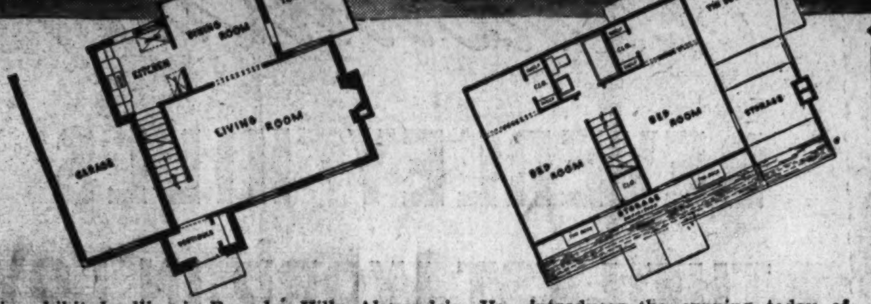
L. L. Schwarzmann, two-story brick dwelling at 3386 Highview terrace southeast; cost, $6,900. J. Bryant Smith, builder and designer.

Mrs. M. Bacas, two-story masonry residence at 3118 Westover drive southeast; cost, $10,000. Adolf K. N. Waterval, designer.

Capital Service Station, two-story brick addition to building at 1765 New York avenue northeast; cost, $3,000. Martin Bros., builders; Milton Groome, designer.

Model Home Marks Opening of Fifth Section of Beverley Hills Development





This exhibit dwelling in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., introduces the opening today of Section No. 5 of that community built by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc. Floor plans of the home, furnished by Peerless Furniture Co., are also shown.

Realtors Oppose USHA Fund Increase

Ask Policy Change Before Voting Added $800,000,000

Stressing necessity for a definite program for rehabilitation of blighted areas and for attack on poor housing, and proposing types of legislation that would open the way to successful large-scale action under private enterprise in such a program, the National Association of Real Estate Boards opposes at this time the granting of additional appropriations to the United States Housing Authority.

In communications to the Congressional committees considering a bill to double the present USHA $800,000,000 fund, the association explains that previously appropriated funds have not yet been spent; that while Federal aid encouraging local action and opening the way to effective large-scale neighborhood reclamation could be of the greatest public service, there is no indication the authority's present methods will solve satisfactorily the problems for which it was brought into being.

Study in 130 Cities

Aware of the humane motives which prompted the creation of the USHA, and feeling urgently the importance of the objectives set for its work, the association says no results in sight justify continuance of the present type of development and states its belief that the question of means for attaining these objectives needs further research and study.

The association has approved a report by a committee which has been studying housing and rehabilitation of blighted areas. The committee had before it reports from the real estate boards of 130 cities in which USHA housing projects have been planned or are in process of development.

The report, given committees of Congress, recommends that USHA building on lands now vacant in outlying sections be avoided, and that the unexpended portion of the original USHA appropriation of $800,000,000 be used for slum clearance in blighted areas. It asks that efforts be made to replace in these areas units for the accommodation of people now living in such areas.

USHA-financed projects should pay taxes to the localities on the same basis as private ownership even though this necessitates a larger subsidy, the report holds. This method would be better accounting practice and would give to the public a more accurate picture of the financial operations of the projects and of the cost of the projects to the taxpayers.

The association approved in principle Michigan House Bill No. 349. The bill would authorize the chartering of neighborhood improvement associations with restricted legal powers.

It also approved the committee's

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Beverley Hills Addition Is of 170 Homes

Large Apartment In New Section Has 300 Units

Continued expansion of Beverley Hills, large residential project at Alexandria, Va., was announced yesterday by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developer of that community, which is presenting today the fifth section of the operation.

This addition will consist of 170 homes bringing the enterprise to a total of nearly 600 dwellings. Housing accommodations there will also be augmented by a large apartment project, to be called Beverley Plaza and contain 300 units for which 250 applications have already been received. Don A. Loftus is president of the building corporation.

Homes in the latest section, No. 5, will be located on the same type of attractively wooded sites characterizing earlier parts of the development and will have the similar quality features of design, planning and construction, as represented in residences in the preceding subdivisions, in which nearly 400 houses have been sold.

Formal presentation of the new portion is made today through a model home of artistic Cape Cod type. Its equipment includes electric range and refrigerator, steel casement windows, copper bronze screens, built-in garage, rock wool insulation, all-tile bath, slate roof, latest wallpaper and lighting fixtures. Located on a treed lot, it is furnished with air-conditioned oil heat and is of brick construction.

In developing Beverley Hills, the corporation has made low-priced homes possible through efficient organization, large scale operation and quantity buying. Its homes are particularly appealing because structural and architectural advantages have been provided for them and the original natural beauty of their

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

INSPECT THESE TODAY
All Detached Homes

4619 Warren St. N.W.
First Showing of 6 New Homes
1 SOLD
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Breakfast Nook, Air Conditioned
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Warren, left to houses.

3222 Northampton St. N.W.
New brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor, air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St., left to Northampton, left to house.

5349 29th St. N.W.
NEAR MILITARY RD.
New brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook. Finished third floor. Air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., right to 29th St., right to house.

Corner House
4519 36th St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths. Library, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor with complete bath. 2-car garage. Air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton St., left on Appleton to house.

All Houses Open
Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert F. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

2 Fine Buys
6 Rms., 2 B., $6,950
1323 Quincy N.W.
Modern Colonial type home with covered front porch, 2 screened rear porches, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen on 1st fl.; front bedroom, hall bath, middle bedroom with private bath; rear bedroom with basin; elec. refrig.; h.-w. h.; garage; near elementary and high school—just off Kansas Ave.

16th St. Highlands
9 Rms., 3 B., $13,500
4822 Piney Brch. Rd.
1 block East of 16th and Emerson Sts. N.W., a very attractive brick home, center hall, with living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and enclosed, heated porch on 2nd; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; recreation rm. and maid's rm. in basement; oil heat, elec. refrig.—2-car detached brick garage.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Live in the District
in an all-white section
LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park

2 Exhibit Homes
Furnished and Decorated by Palais Royal
2915-17 M Street S.E.
A few homes just being finished now available for immediate delivery. It's so easy to own in LYNDALE, where monthly payments actually are less than rent would be—inspect these quality homes and consider LYNDALE advantages carefully before you finally choose!

AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH
Including Taxes & Insurance
F. H. A. Approved
$4,990 & $5,150
Drive across Penna. Ave. Bridge S. E., turn left on Minn. Ave. just four squares to LYNDALE.
Lyndale—ATl. 2889
Sales in Charge of Myron P. Ivey
J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR
1732 K Street N.W.
MEtro. 1143

In Old Cleveland Park
A RARE COMBINATION!
An ALL BRICK modern house in a close-in detached neighborhood
4-bedrooms, 2 baths; servant's room and bath; automatic heat; 6,000 square feet of ground; 2 car detached brick garage; near National Cathedral and John Eaton School. Price unbelievably low!
3106 34th Street Northwest
OPEN 11:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1223 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
NAtional 4080

BARGAIN
$7,950
4 Jackson Ave.
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
This beautiful Colonial center hall home, with over 11,000 ft. of ground, lot 75x150; 9 rooms; 5 bedrooms, oil burner, 2 porches, garage, beautiful shrubbery. See this before buying.
TO REACH:
Out Baltimore Pike 3 blocks beyond traffic light at Riverdale, then left on Jackson Avenue to No. 4 Jackson Avenue.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

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THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032
JOHN POOLE, President

Two New-House Real Estate Salesmen. Must have local experience, car and R. E. License. Leads furnished and 100% co-operation from office. Ten new groups of homes now open. 10 'til 1 Daily
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. DI. 1311

American University Park
4522 44th St. N.W.
A group of new detached brick homes. 5 or 6 rooms, 1 or 1½ baths, gas air-conditioned. 2 fireplaces, garages. F. H. A. Mo. payments begin at $56.

4811 43rd Pl. N.W.
New detached brick, 5 rooms, gas heat. Priced Low. Easy Terms.

Chevy Chase
309 Lynn Drive
New detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, B. I. Garage, beautiful lot with trees.

Adj. Greenwich Forest
5504 Huntington Parkway
$11,500
New brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, large lot.

Adj. American Univ. Park
4912 Westway Drive
$4,950
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, oil heat.

Above Homes Open 'Til 9 P. M. Daily. We will Trade on some of the above Properties.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

Never Before A Value Like This!
5 BEDROOMS
3 COMPLETE BATHS
2 LAVATORIES
In the heart of fashionable Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,500
An impressive all-stone home on a beautifully landscaped lot in one of Washington's finest residential areas. The home contains unusually large living and dining rooms, dinette and complete kitchen on the first floor. Paneled recreation room, built-in garage, oil heat. Without a doubt, this is the most remarkable value on today's market.
3506 Albemarle St. N.W.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle, left to home.
Open Today, 1 to 7
BEITZELL
Dist. 3100 1515 K St.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
706 Gist Ave.
$7,250
New 6-room house; spacious living room with fireplace, dining room; all-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, high-ceiling basement with full-size windows; suitable for recreation room; 10x20 concrete side porch; built-in fireproof garage with overhead door. House is screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Street paved and paid. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Large lot with shade trees.
Open Daily and Sunday
SPRINGLAWN, INC.
Hugh Warren, Pres.
Shepherd 1311, Hyattsville 82-W

SELECT
HOME BARGAINS
Open Today
3054 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.
10 Rms., 3 Baths
5445 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
3812 JOCELYN STREET
4 B. Rms. & Maid's Rm.
3510 NORTHAMPTON ST.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
5431 BROAD BRANCH ROAD
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
6421 13TH STREET N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
4513 RIDGE ST., C. C., MD.
6 Rms., Large Lot
4217 OAKRIDGE LANE, C. C., MD.
6 Rms., 1½ Baths
REALTY ASSOCIATES
INCORPORATED
1506 K St. N.W. REALTORS [illegible]

NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL BRICK IN WOODSIDE PARK, MD.
Containing 6 rooms, built-in garage with approx. 12,000 sq. ft. of ground.
Surrounded by homes of high value in this exceptionally charming close-in suburban community, this appropriately designed house presents a rare opportunity to the discriminating buyer.
Priced at Only $10,500
And sold on the most reasonable terms. Visit at once.
No. 8 Pinecrest Circle
Drive out Georgia Ave. straight through Silver Spring to Highland Drive, turn right and pass through the scenic beauty of Woodside Park to Pinecrest Circle.
Open Daily and Sunday
Tiffey & Flynn, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

On a Hillside in
TARA

Where Breezes Blow Through The Tree Tops
QUALITY is remembered long after price is forgotten. Your selection of a home in TARA guarantees a lifetime of happiness and freer living in an atmosphere of natural beauty not to be equalled anywhere in the vicinity of the Nation's Capital.
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, turning right into Lee Highway. Drive to Glebe Road (traffic light), turn left to N. 18th St., turn right at church 4 blocks to Harrison St. and property.
Quality Homes on Distinctive Home Sites Priced From
$9,000
CONVENIENTLY FINANCED
DICK BASSETT
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CHEVY CHASE, MD.—ONLY 2 LEFT

$8,550
$8,850
- 3 Bedrooms & Bath
- Air Conditioned
- Auto. Heat
- Large Shaded Lots
- Close to Schools, Markets and Transportation
- Easy Terms
- Paved Streets Already in
4705 MORGAN DRIVE
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
TO REACH
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left on Morgan Drive to home.
Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
812 Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

Hillcrest

2321 38th STREET S.E.
Beautiful corner home surrounded by large trees. Six rooms, bath, kitchen, attached garage. Daylight paneled recreation room, oil heat, insulated, screened. Natural trim. Must be seen to be appreciated.
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S E. to Branch Ave., to Alabama Ave., left to 38th St., to home.
PAUL P. STONE & AVON SHOCKEY
ADams 0653—COlumbia 4667

Dutch Colonial—4812 45th St. N.W.
I Promised Myself
That These New Homes in Homeland
Should surpass, not only anything we ourselves have built heretofore—but that they should be outstandingly the best you can find.
AND THEY ARE—in every respect—location, design, construction—and in those ultra modern features of equipment you read about in the magazines, and that you'll actually find now—in these Homes. Come and see. Have our representative point out ALL their usual features.
Another Type 4820 45th St. N.W.
Furnished by Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F St.
Wholly detached, 7 splendid rooms and tile bath, perfect kitchen equipment, recreation room and breakfast nook, Quiet May oil burner; complete air-conditioning system and insulated walls—for perfect temperatures, summer and winter. Copper gutters and downspouts. Telephone wires in concealed conduits, commodious garages.
The finest Public and Parochial Schools all conveniently close—and you are only 10 minutes from the heart of the city.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 46th Street to Davenport Street, then right one square to 45th Street and these Homes.
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
The Master Builder of Master Homes

Inviting Presentations Attract Purchasers to Today's Home Assortment

Jones Beholds A 'Decided' Advancement

HOLC Official Cites Paid-Up Loans and More Collections

A continued betterment of the condition of American home owners is shown in a comprehensive report by Charles A. Jones, general manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, citing that since the corporation has home mortgage loans in practically every county in the country, he regards its experience as indicative of general improving economic trends.

Among the factors stressed by Mr. Jones were a record increase in loans paid in full, a decided increase in collections over corresponding months last year, a definite trend among delinquent borrowers toward a satisfactory status of their accounts and a record advance in sale of small homes.

"The improving trend in our operations is too decided to ignore," said Mr. Jones. "It certainly has definite significance in regard to general business conditions. For instance, the figures on satisfactory accounts have been climbing steadily now for three months. The number of those paying off their accounts in full jumped from 1,269 in February to a record 1,830 in March and again to a new record of 1,907 in April—making a total of nearly 50,000 original borrowers whose names have been crossed off the books.

"In February, 71.7 per cent of our active accounts were either current or less than three months in arrears. In March they increased to 72.3 per cent, and by April they had risen to 72.9 per cent. In February our total satisfactory accounts—which include current, less than three months in arrears and liquidating accounts—had risen to 83.4 per cent. In March the figure was 83.9 per cent. In April it was 84.5 per cent.

"These percentages by no means reveal the real significance of these trends," said Mr. Jones. "These borrowers, when refinanced, were on the average delinquent two years in both principal and interest and between two and three years on taxes. They now definitely are on their way to the complete ownership of their homes.

"Last week their repayments on their principal indebtedness passed the $600,000,000 mark. This means that, although the average loan still has more than 11 years to run, borrowers have repaid nearly 19 per cent of their indebtedness.

"February, 1939, collection figures show an increase of 5.4 per cent over February of 1938, March's are 7.1 per cent above, April's are 5.5 per cent above. Every month this year shows a distinct rise above the corresponding month of last.

"March collections amounted to $26,000,000 in principal and interest. This is the second largest amount ever collected in a single month—despite the fact that we have fewer original borrowers left each month.

"Our borrowers, utterly without private credit, started from scratch. The vast majority immediately fell into arrears, which might have been expected. As the years passed, it also might have been expected that their burdens would cause them to fall still further behind.

"Many did, but they are coming out of it. Total delinquencies constantly are dropping. Thousands of borrowers, who were 22 and 24 months in arrears, are now meeting all current bills and making regular monthly payments on their arrearages, moving slowly into the current class, rather than falling behind.

"There is another side to the story, of course—that of borrowers who failed entirely to make the grade, and were unable to live up to the terms of their contracts. On March 31, we owned 90,136 homes and had sold 42,747 others.

"The improving trend in the sales of those homes is still further proof that those of low and moderate income are rehabilitating themselves. Our April sales amounted to 3,764 properties, far above the former record of 3,444 set in June, 1938. Of the homes we own which are available to yield income, nearly 90 per cent are rented. Rent collections in March were 99.7 per cent of billings.

"There are nearly 126,000 other accounts, most of which we are hopeful can eventually be brought into a satisfactory condition. It is encouraging that these people have been able to overcome their misfortunes to the point that they have consistently made adjusted payments over the past five years and still have retained their homes, which, without the HOLC, they long ago would have lost."

Mr. Jones stressed the point that HOLC borrowers represent a cross section of those who were in the worst difficulties during the depression. The average HOLC loan was slightly more than $3,000. Borrowers who received that amount or less have "come through" far better than those who were granted larger loans. Fifty per cent of the sales of HOLC homes have been at prices under $3,000.

"All statistics of our operations emphasize the increasing progress in the rehabilitation of borrowers," said Mr. Jones. "It was encouraging to find foreclosures dropping to almost one-fourth of their monthly peak; but it is still more gratifying to find an increasing number of borrowers getting on solid ground and becoming assured of final ownership of their homes.

"HOLC's experiences confirm other trends—such as the vastly increased volume of savings—which show that the 'average man' again is gaining some semblance of prosperity."

Large Residence Sold on Wyoming Avenue N.W.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 22[illegible] Wyoming avenue northwest, sold for Union Tr[illegible] Co. to an undisclosed purchaser through Sandoz, Inc.

Tara Community Has 400 Acres

Having an area of nearly 100 acres permitting 400 home sites, one of the choicest subdivisions adjoining Washington is now being developed with a variety of attractive homes, moderately priced and financed to meet the requirements of today's family budget. Popularity of this Virginia project is credited to its natural beauty of forested hills and the architecture and landscaping of its houses.

This is the Tara community of Dick Bassett, conveniently located to schools, rapid transportation and shopping centers. It may be visited by crossing either Key or Memorial Bridge and driving out to South Glebe road, to North Washington boulevard and then to North Harrison street.

Way to Drive Nails

To avoid crumbling plaster when driving a nail into it, try heating the nail in hot water a few minutes first.

Shown by Appointment
BEVERLEY HILLS
An Exceptional Home and An Exceptional Value
$6,850
2 Bedrooms—Tiled Bath
Large Living Room
Open Fireplace
Cheerful Dining Room
All-Electric Kitchen
Automatic Air Conditioned Heat
Large Wooded Lot
Copper Pipes
Attached Garage
Insulated
Steel Casement Windows
Near Schools, Stores and Transportation
*
Apply at Office of
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Road

Exclusive, but not expensive

THE distinction of a fine address . . . the dignity of a refined community . . . the convenience of a home close to the heart of things, and yet with a distinctly suburban flavor . . . All these can be yours in Westhaven, where people of discerning taste choose to buy . . . See today, for example, the lovely new Colonial home at 5516 Worthington Drive . . . Three bedrooms and two baths . . . Bryant gas heat . . . Unique floor plan, with one bedroom and bath at story-and-a-half level . . . Wooded, corner lot.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. one-half mile beyond Westmoreland Circle to entrance to Westhaven.

WESTHAVEN
Built By the Developers of Westmoreland Hills
Westhaven Development Corporation 925 15th St. N.W NAtional 6370

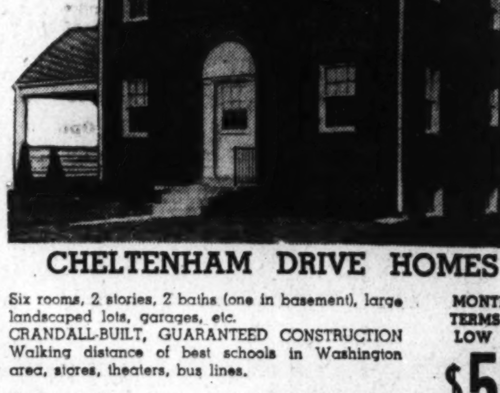
No. 9 West Kirke St.
Old Chevy Chase, Md.
$8,500
Sacrifice Price to Settle Estate

Pretty wooded lot, 60 feet wide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, several fireplaces, 3 porches, 2-car garage. Unsurpassed location.

Inspection by Appointment
Boss & Phelps
Exclusive Agents
NAtional 9300

BETHESDA Property is Tops In Real Estate Value

$7850



CHELTENHAM DRIVE HOMES

Six rooms, 2 stories, 2 baths (one in basement), large landscaped lots, garages, etc.
CRANDALL-BUILT, GUARANTEED CONSTRUCTION
Walking distance of best schools in Washington area, stores, theaters, bus lines.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda and Boro Theater, turn right on new Cheltenham Drive. Open until 9 p. m. evenings.

MONTHLY TERMS AS LOW AS $55
Minimum Down Payment

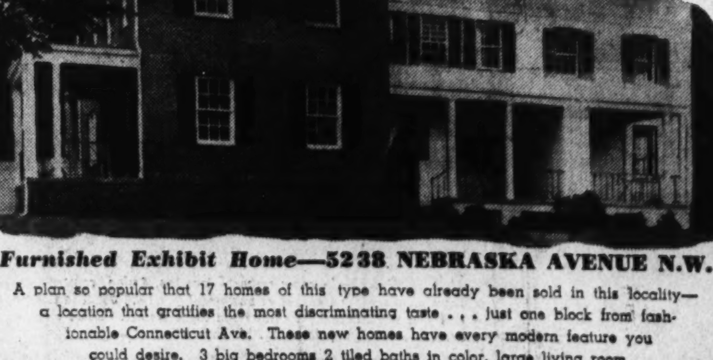
Robert D. Hagner
6947 Wisc. Ave.
Bradley 222

BETHESDA BROKERS

Lee Counselman
6867 Wisc. Ave.
WI. 4240

Another Brown Bros. Project

Our Latest Group of Popular
REGENCY HOMES



Furnished Exhibit Home—5238 NEBRASKA AVENUE N.W.

A plan so popular that 17 homes of this type have already been sold in this locality—a location that gratifies the most discriminating taste . . . just one block from fashionable Connecticut Ave. These new homes have every modern feature you could desire. 3 big bedrooms 2 tiled baths in color, large living room with open fireplace, unique recreation room with built-in bar and book cases, air conditioned oil heat, Venetian blinds, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, numerous closets. French paneled and hand shaded Sanitas finished walls in living and dining rooms. You've seen nothing else to compare at our low prices.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. N.W. to Nebraska Ave., turn right one block to homes. Just 15 minutes easy drive from the White House.

priced from $9750 UP

BROWN BROS. CORP.
OWNERS District 2724 BUILDERS

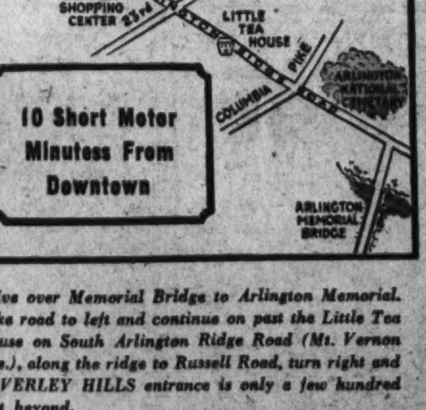
Announcing a new...
BEVERLEY HILLS MODEL HOME
THE LAST WORD IN LOW COST HOUSING!

Beautifully Furnished by
PEERLESS
FURNITURE CO.

To the hundreds of you who have wished to visit a finished and furnished Permanesque home, we extend this cordial invitation to inspect the first Beverley Hills Model Home of 1939. Here is the ultimate in low cost housing . . . a home of excellent architectural merit, carefully planned for convenience and livability and built to structural standards that assure a lifetime of carefree service at minimum cost. Only at Beverley Hills will you find this perfect combination of fine equipment at prices within the modest budget. See the Model Home today!

CAMERON MILLS ROAD AND CHALFONTE DRIVE

Section No. 5 of Beverley Hills Is Opened Today
Making Available 175 Beautiful Wooded Homesites



Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

The rapid expansion of Beverley Hills, where nearly 400 homes have already been completed, has forced us to open up a new section to meet the insistent demand for Permanesque Homes. Section 5, a heavilly wooded tract of rolling land ideally adapted to homesites. Boulevard streets and all improvements are included in the original purchase. Nowhere else so close to the center of Washington will you find homesites of this character at such attractive prices. Investigate today!

● ● ● ● ● ●

★ 5 to 7 Rooms
★ 1 to 2½ Baths
★ Attached Garages
★ All-Electric Kitchens
★ Real Fireplaces
★ Full Basements
★ Steel Casement Windows
★ Slate Roofs
★ Copper Water Pipes
★ Automatic Oil Heat
★ Air Conditioned
★ Rock Wool Insulation

$6250 UP
TERMS AS LOW AS
$29
PER MONTH

★ Copper-Bronze Screens
★ [illegible] Screened Porches
★ Fire and Police Protection
★ Modern Shopping Center
★ Schools and Churches
★ 10c Bus Fare
★ Low Taxes
★ All Improvements In
★ No Assessments

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLEY HILLS PHONE ALEX. 1304
PIONEERS IN THE LOW-COST HOUSING FI[illegible]

District's Home Buyers Have Broad Range of Choice in Today's Market

D. C. Residents Urged to Buy Homes Now

Doyle Points to Low Interest, Safety Of Investment

Realtors are frequently asked the question, "Why should I buy a home now?" There are many answers to that inquiry, according to Frank M. Doyle, chairman of the brokers committee, Washington Real Estate Board, who says:

"Never before can prospective home owners get as well constructed, livable houses at so fair prices and on such easy terms and low interest rates, as are being offered today.

"The prospective purchaser," he reminds, "will find in today's homes many features which were not available in the moderate price range in previous years. More attention is given to structural materials, exterior design and interior layout, making each new house blend into the neighborhood so as to eliminate the gadgets which 'dated' the houses of former years.

"Manufacturers of building materials have established research laboratories and are working to perfect their products to the end that upkeep is at a minimun Special services are maintained by equipment manufacturers so that builders and home buyers may know what is the proper layout of kitchens, living rooms and other quarters. New methods in heating have been developed and no matter what the type of fuel—present day manufacturers have perfected practical heating and air-conditioning apparatus to meet the wishes of today's home buyer.

Homes Fully Planned

"Homes offered by established operative builders are fully planned; walls are furred, structures are fully insulated and weather-stripping is a usual feature. Even moderate priced homes being offered conform to better standards than those which existed years ago.

"Home ownership is not a fad but many hesitate to take the initial step as they do not fully appreciate the many advantages which accrue to the owner of a piece of real estate, particularly within an area such as Washington. Here in the Capital city of this great Nation, with its future planned in an orderly program which, when carried to completion, will make it the most beautiful in America and possibly the greatest capital city in the world, safety in real estate investment is assured.

Gives Feeling of Security

"Home ownership identifies one as a firm believer in the principles upon which the Government was established. It marks one as recognizing responsibilities to his family by giving them a feeling of security, justifiable pride and standing in the community and not subjecting it to the possibility of moving, thus interfering with cherished friendships and proper schooling.

"Through ownership of real estate, advantages in credit matters are obtained, and, in case of an emergency, home ownership furnishes collateral which will aid in meeting unusual or unexpected demands. Washington ranks high among the cities in which home ownership predominates. With the many new homes being offered and the convenient terms available today; with the stability of real estate and safety of the investment when purchased within the means of the home buyer, there is no reason why one should fail to buy a home now."

Dr. and Mrs. Hertford's New Spring Valley Home

New colonial dwelling at 5032 Tilden street northwest, designed and constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller for Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hertford

Gambrill Home Near Laurel To Be Sold

Estate of Former Representative to Be Auctioned June 19

Nearby Maryland is noted for its fine estates and size of homes about which they center. One country place in this territory comprises nearly five acres with a frontage of 433 feet, and surrounds a house with 20 large rooms. Seven of these are bedrooms, one is a large playroom, five are modern baths and the kitchen has a hotel-type range.

This residence has its own water system with a 10,000-gallon pressure tank. Set back on a ground beautifully landscaped with shade and fruit trees, flower and rock gardens, this handsome home is three stories high and has a full basement. Built for permanency, it is noted for its 14-inch walls and heavy slate roof.

This estate formerly owned by the late Representative Gambrill, of Maryland, will be sold at auction, on June 19, at 10:30 a. m. It is situated near Laurel, in the country estate section, and may be inspected by the following route: Out Baltimore boulevard, two miles beyond Laurel; turn left on paved road immediately after crossing the railroad tracks; follow this road bearing left about two miles to the property on the left side..

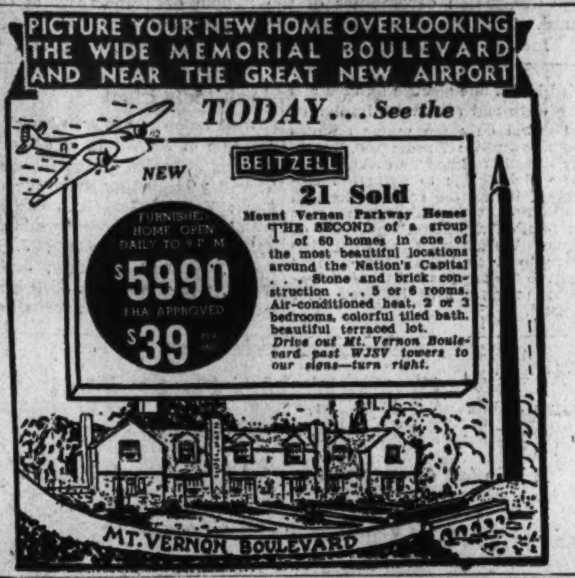
6810 and 6814 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
Small, clear home will be considered in exchange

MODESTLY PRICED AT
$13,650
TO
$13,950
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Drive out Mass. Ave. extended beyond underpass to crest of hill.

The entrance hall with beautiful circular stairway and spacious rooms are features of interest in these comfortable, modern new homes. There is an attractive and useful study with adjoining lavatory on first floor. Three large bedrooms, (master-bedroom, 12'6"x24'); 2 baths on 2nd floor. Living room, 12'6"x24'), opening to large covered porch. Homes are air conditioned with oil heat. Wide, deep lots fronting 71 and 90 ft., respectively. High elevation, in area of rapid and beautiful development.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTORS
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143



PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT

TODAY... See the NEW BEITZELL

FURNISHED HOME OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
$5990
FHA APPROVED
$39 PER MO.

21 Sold
Mount Vernon Parkway Homes

THE SECOND of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat, 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.

Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

4512-4514 Yuma St. N.W.

Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Yuma; west to 45th & Houses

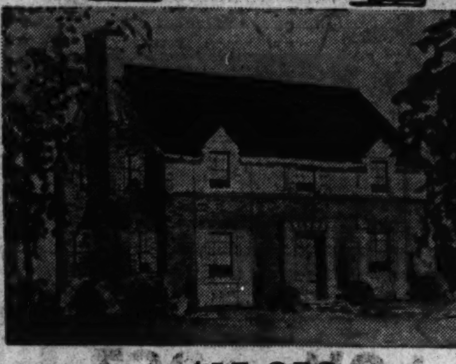
- ★ Guaranteed Construction
- ★ Convenient Location
- ★ Priced for Immediate Sale

Ideally located in a growing community, ½ block from bus stop — these detached homes contain 6 spacious, airy rooms; full size living and dining rooms; tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; screened porch; oil air-conditioned; large back yard enclosed by white picket fence.

Reasonable Cash, Balance Like Rent
Furnished and Open Daily for Your Inspection

METZLER—REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600
Sunday & Nights AD. 0620

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



$15,850
3309 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence.

Other Homes Available—$14,450 up

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
Two New Homes in Massachusetts Ave. Heights under Construction

---

Someone

—seeking a moderate-priced home in a refined neighborhood, with proper environment and assured value—will quickly take advantage of this opportunity.

124 E. THORNAPPLE ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.
AT ONLY
$7,950

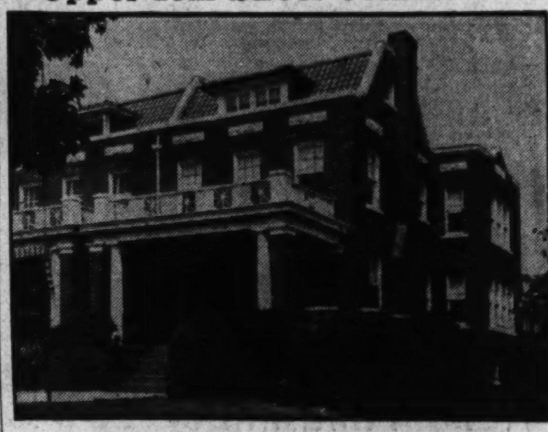
Six fine, large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, hot-water heat, oil burner and garage.

IN PERFECT CONDITION
EXCELLENT TERMS
OPEN TODAY

Take Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St. (3 squares past Bradley Lane), turn right to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Upper 16th Street Corner Brick



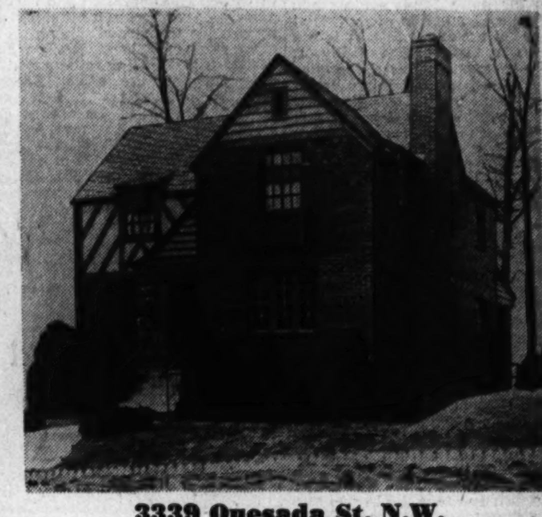
Repossessed and Renovated
Now Priced to Sell Quickly
4201 Sixteenth Street N.W.

This fine brick home, situated on the corner at Upshur St., with delightful south and west exposures, and high elevation, enjoys a commanding outlook and the cooling summer breezes; an excellent location for a doctor or dentist, street cars being only two squares away and a bus to downtown passes at the corner; contains eight large rooms, 2 complete baths, large dry cellar that could be fitted into an office with entrance from street, 2-car built-in garage. A bargain in every sense that the word implies. Terms can be arranged easily.

Open Today and Afternoons Daily
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. REALTOR NAtional 0753

Just 3 Blocks Off

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE



3339 Quesada St. N.W.
$11,500

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE—PERFECTLY SITUATED ADJACENT TO PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Take advantage of the exceptional and see this lovely home TODAY! Nowhere can you find a more comfortable, livable home—plus environment and priced so attractively. Stone and brick—center hall—living room 22x13—large LIBRARY—dining room about 14x13.6. Adequate kitchen—electric refrigerator and fan. Three bedrooms of master size—two beautiful tiled baths. Huge recreation room with fireplace—automatic heat and one of the few homes in Washington completely equipped with ALL COPPER PIPES. Garage. Vacant.

Open Today 10 Until Dark

To Reach: Right at Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave., first street on right is Quesada, three blocks to home.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOS. J. FISHER & CO.** INCORPORATED *District 6830*

Only 2 Left

Your Last Opportunity to Buy a Fine New 6-Room Home on These Sensational Terms

Priced at Only
$7,250
$500 Cash
Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
918-930 Perry Pl. N.E.
Open Today 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E.

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Realtors
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

The Simpson-Peak Co.
Offer Their
Last 2 Westgate Homes
(Sixty Sales)

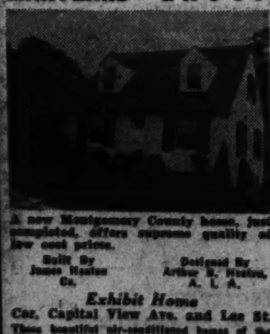
Our last three homes in Westgate have been sold before completion. There must be a reason. More than you will expect at

$11,000

To inspect: Out Mass. Ave., past Westmoreland (last circle) to Westgate sign and right three blocks to home.

WILLIAM BOSWELL,
Sales Representative
927 15th Street N.W.
MEtropolitan 3033

DISTINGUISHED ARCHITECT DESIGNS HOMES IN NEW MARYLAND GROUP



A new Montgomery County home, just completed, offers supreme quality at low cost prices.

Built By James Heaton Co. — Designed By Arthur B. Heaton, A. I. A.

Exhibit Home
Cor. Capital View Ave. and Lee St.

These beautiful air-conditioned homes of the finest construction must be seen to be appreciated. On large lots in one of Washington's choicest suburban locations.

$5,990

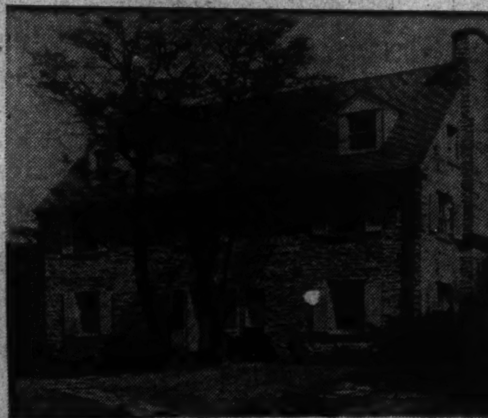
Drive out Georgia Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light, to the Shopping Center of Woodside. Turn LEFT and go past National Park Seminary to Capital View Ave. and Lee St., homes on the left.

CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N. W. ME. 2218

Foxhall Road Section
An exceptionally well-restricted community of fine homes

Another Stone Home of

Ineffable Charm and Restfullness



4707 Fulton St. N.W.
Opposite U. S. Park

To Reach: Thru Wesley Heights, to Foxhall Road (46th St.), left three blocks to Fulton Street.

A charmingly dignified residence of fine proportions and distinctive design. Thoughtfully planned and carefully built to interest persons of discriminating taste to whom only a custom-built home would appeal.

Of equal importance is the lovely garden designed for the enjoyment of outdoor living. Privacy has been made the keynote of this delightful spot, which has a garden house with fireplace as well as a lovely stone terrace under an inviting grove of pine trees. Picture windows in both living and dining rooms almost bring the garden into the house. Nothing that contributes to convenient and graceful living has been overlooked. The home has everything the picture implies. We believe a visit will be well worth the effort if an unusually fine residence is of interest to you.

Open Daily, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

James E. Schwab
Southern Bldg. *Owner-Builder* District 8157

IMPORTANT
Only 1 week left to apply for F. H. A. financing at existing rates, which save you one dollar each month.

$3990

Five Room BRICK HOME over solid concrete. Summer and Winter Air-Conditioning; large bright rooms with big steel casement windows. Two Bedrooms; colored Tile Bath; large Living Room; a Real Dining Room and Domestic Science Planned all-steel kitchen. Landscaped terraced gardens; RESTRICTED COMMUNITY. Ample closets. beautiful hardwood floors over concrete; slate roofs; furred walls; rock wool insulation; automatic hot water supply.

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

RIVER Terrace

BENNING ROAD AT 34TH ST. N.E.
4 MINUTES' DRIVE FROM 15TH & H STS. N.E.

$26 MONTHLY
($390 DOWN)
Pays Taxes, Insurance Principal, Interest

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

FIVE ROOM DE LUXE HOME: Large living room with entrance foyer and guest closet; dining room; modern kitchen; full basement of solid, poured concrete with laundry trays; 2 bedrooms; colored tile bath; hardwood floors throughout.

$4550 $450 Down **$30 MONTHLY**

THE SILVER STAR HOME: This 6-Room, 3-Bedroom Home won the Silver Star Award of the Evening Star. It has a large living room and large dining room; modern kitchen; poured concrete basement with laundry equipment; three bedrooms and tile bath in chrome and color.

$4990 $490 Down **$33 MONTHLY**

C. S. Taylor Sees Replica Of Fair Home

Is Chairman of Local Advisory Council on Model Dwelling

While on a visit to Washington last week, C. Stanley Taylor, director of shelter exhibits at the New York World's Fair, expressed enthusiasm over the progress being made by Garden Homes, Inc., in construction of the local replica of the World's Fair Home from the "Town of Tomorrow." This house is being built in the suburban community, Northwood Park, Md., under the personal supervision of William Walter Smith, vice president and construction engineer of the corporation.

Taylor is serving as chairman of the local advisory council, and the close attention he is giving this Washington project assures the thousands interested in home building problems an opportunity to see a type of construction approved by the World's Fair board of experts for their model town. Every detail is being followed through according to Taylor's specifications and the house is open for inspection at all times. In referring to the Town of Tomorrow, Taylor stated that up to noon last Thursday 80,000 persons had paid admissions to view the houses, since formal opening May 22. It is considered one of the most successful educational attractions at this exposition.

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, was present at dedication ceremonies of the Town. He hailed this exhibit as a symbol of the America of the future, a land of home owners and co-operative business enterprises which would insure the Nation against social unrest and upheaval.

"We have been jolted by world unrest," he said, "to the realization that home ownership has social values far more fundamental than merely the stimulation of industrial or financial activity and that is the reason the Government today is striving to make better living possible, for both the under-privileged families and those of moderate means, through home ownership and suitable housing."

"It is true that the industrial possibilities of housing stagger the imagination, but no more so than the social possibilities for building the America of tomorrow—for a Nation of home owners is an insurance against unrest and social upheaval, and it is homes as we see them today, these models of beauty and efficiency built by private enterprise, with the encouragement of the Government—which are the bulwark of future America."

Of special interest to those connected with the Washington World's Fair house, was the statement of Lewis H. Brown, prsident of Johns-Manville Corporation, one of the leading sponsors of this home. He spoke at a luncheon at Perylon Hall, which preceded the dedication of the center, and called the little demonstration village the key to the pressing problem of presenting housing units as units of the building industry's co-operative products.

"Our co-operative efforts in the building of the Town of Tomorrow have produced tangible merchandise which is as real and as attractive to prospective purchasers as any new creation brought out by the builders of automoboiles, or any other industry serving the public," he said.

Brown likened the Town of Tomorrow to the products of the early middle ages which represented the best co-operative efforts of the building craftsmen of the time. He explained that through co-operation of manufacturers, dealers and contractors, homes similar to the display houses may soon be available throughout the Eastern seaboard and the Central and Southern States. The house being built here in Northwood Park is the first official World's Fair Home to be sponsored in the United States and the only one that will be presented in the Washington area, it is announced. It alone, will bear the name of Grover Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, as honorary chairman of its advisory council, the announcement states.

Hundreds of persons visited its site at 104 Maplewood avenue, during the past week to witness application of the Johns-Manville rock wool batts for complete insulation. This firm's steel-tex for plaster base was also installed and consulting engineers were present to answer questions. The "from-the-ground-up" type of demonstration being conducted by Garden Homes, Inc., in conjunction with this project, obviously appeals to Washingtonians, judging from their response to the invitations issued through The Washington Post.

A tentative program for the exhibition period of the house is being planned. One of the outstanding features wil be the actual demonstration of the ultra-modern equipment in its artistic, efficient all-gas kitchen. In the local replica, the winter air-conditioning system, the hot water heater, range and refrigerator are all operated by gas. Air-conditioning ducts have been installed under the direct supervision of L. LeRoy Gritzan, authority in this field, and the system employed will make possible a constantly controlled, non-varying temperature at all hours in every room in the house. This is the latest and one of the most effective methods of winter air-conditioning approved by the American Gas Association today. According to F. W. Williams, member of the advisory council and A. G. A. representatives, it is ahead of its time in theory and operation and is completely in accord with homes designed for tomorrow's living.

To reach the local World's Fair house, drive out Colesville pike, 2½ miles beyond the Silver Spring-Georgia avenue traffic light and turn to the left at the orange and black identification arrow on this road. Northwood Park is a community of more than 125 homes and a highly restricted residential area close to shopping centers and schools. Deeply wooded, rolling ground provides a cool, country atmosphere that contrasts favorably to the heat and congestion of the city. Homesites are all large and there is a variety of design that is distinctive and pleasant.

New York World's Fair Home to Be Reproduced in Northwood Park

Picture taken following the recent dedication ceremonies of the "Town of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair, showing House No. 15 in the foreground. This house is the original of the local World's Fair home being built by Garden Homes, Inc., in its suburban development, Northwood Park, Md.

170 Homes Added To Beverley Hills

Continued from Page 1.

location, retained and even improved by wise planning, attractive landscaping, street layouts and utility installation.

This community with boulevard streets and all improvements, on which assessments have been paid, has fire and police protection, schools, churches, rapid transportation and a modern shopping center. A $300,000 school will open in the neighborhood in September.

The homes of from five to seven rooms, one to 2½ baths, and garage are planned to meet requirements of individual families. Their equipment includes electric kitchens, air-conditioning, automatic oil heat, tiled baths, fine electric fixtures and hardware and rock wool insulation.

Located only ten motor minutes from downtown Washington, Beverley Hills is reached by driving over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, taking the road to the left, continuing on past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road and turning right to the entrance of the development only a few hundred feet beyond.

Architects Elect

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, at a dinner meeting at Indian Spring Club last Thursday elected the following officers: E. Philip Schreier, president; Waldron Faulkner, vice president; Alfred Kastner, secretary; J. H. Darby, assistant secretary; Julius Wenig, treasurer; Louis Justement, member of the executive committee.

Boss & Phelps Sales $285,000

Among recent sales aggregating $285,000, reported by Boss & Phelps, realtors, are the following: to Judge Henry W. Edgerton, of the District Court of Appeals, a farm in the Sandy Spring section of Montgomery County, Md., for Hanley J. Mullens; to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg a home with five acres of land at 4851 Glenbrook road, in Spring Valley, for Mrs. John Henry Dwight; for R. Bates Warren to Dr. E. L. Small of Charlottesville, Va., a building site containing four acres on Bradley boulevard, Montgomery County, Md., on which Dr. Small is now building a residence.

For Mrs. E. D. Merritt to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Heron, Colonial dwelling with large grounds at 6 Primrose street, Chevy Chase Md., a large tract of wooded ground on Forty-fourth street northwest, in the Foxhall road area to Mr. to Mrs. Frederick D. Merrill; for Lather C. Thornton to Miss Mina Magness, detached brick dwelling at 4607 Forty-eighth street northwest, in American University Park; 215 E street northwest, for the Thompson estate to C. W. Smith.

EXTRAORDINARY

Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt . . . the Finest Homes Ever Offered in Washington at their Moderate Price.

Exhibit Home—6421 13th St. N.W.

- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 1½ and 2 Baths
- Large Living Rooms
- Full Dining Rooms
- Some With Recreation Rooms and Fireplaces
- Brick Garages—Overhead Doors
- Some with 1st Floor Lavatory
- Insulated, Screened and Caulked
- Copper Pipes and Gutters
- Oxford Kitchen Cabinets
- Floored Attics
- Automatic Gas and Oil Heat
- Glass Shower Doors and Mirror Doors
- Air Conditioned
- Bangor Slate Roofs
- Venetian Blinds

The creation of one of Washington's best known quality builders, these new homes are structurally and architecturally the finest we have ever presented in their moderate price range. Every modern refinement and innovation has been included to assure the complete comfort and leisure of their occupants. The location is one of the most desirable in northwest Washington . . . just a short drive from downtown, with all conveniences accessible, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement.

If you are seeking a REAL Home and an UNUSUAL value you'll visit these new houses today.

Drive out 13th St. N.W. to the 6400 Block
Open Daily and Sunday til 9 P. M.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
INCORPORATED
[illegible] REALTORS [illegible]

WE DEFY COMPARISON!

Compare Size — Compare Quality — Compare Location
You Can't Match These Homes at Our Low Prices!

- Two-Story and full excavated basement
- Three Bedrooms
- Large blanket and linen closets
- Colored tile bathroom, tub and shower, built-in metal clothes hamper
- Abundantly lighted hall
- Large living room with wood-burning fireplace
- Large size dining room
- Large modern kitchen built-in cabinets and utility closet
- Service pantry
- Center hall stairway
- Front entrance and side porch
- Large one-car garage
- Large and beautifully landscaped lots
- All rooms cross ventilated
- Solid masonry construction

- Solid concrete foundation footings and basement floors
- Walls furred and damp-proofed
- Roof of 240-pound slate-covered shingles
- Rockwool Insulation
- Reinforced waterproofed concrete porch floors
- Double hung metal windows
- Built-in bronze window screens
- Select oak floors
- National Gypsum Company plaster
- Virginia Greenstone fireplace
- Colonial Brass hardware
- Kohler plumbing fixtures
- Colonial Brass light fixtures
- Sunfast washable wall paper

Waverly Village

VIRGINIA COLONIAL FURNISHED HOME—Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9

One of the Highest Elevations in Arlington, Va.

TO REACH WAVERLY VILLAGE—Drive over Memorial Bridge or Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 2 5/10 miles to 4300 block, turn left at Waverly Village sign on Utah Street to Property.

Hines Engineering Co.,
Developers and Builders

N. L. Stiner & Sons
Exclusive Sales Agents
2116 WILSON BOULEVARD ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 2440

$6,250
$5990
$7,250

FHA
$39.62 MO.
Includes Taxes, Prin., Int. & Ins.

HILLTOP
Adjoining Sligo Park

4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; 7 rooms and 2 baths. General Electric automatic heat, air-conditioning. Copper plumbing.

This group is Cape Cod in design with Colonial simplicity and charm in every detail. Built and priced to meet your every need from $6,750.

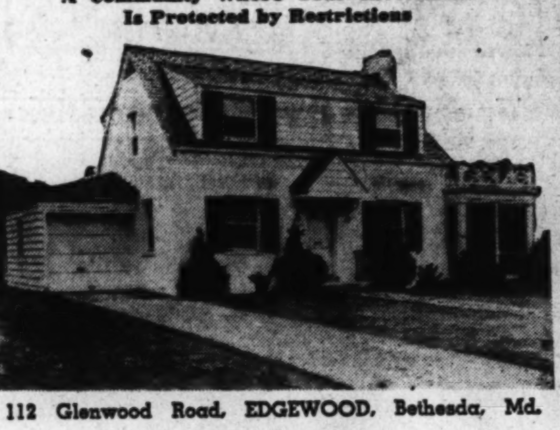
Inspect Furnished House at
8134 DALE DRIVE
Open Daily
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
7990 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SH. 4544 SH. 5600

OAK CREST, VA.
$8,950
Priced $1,000 Under the Market
Six Large Rooms
Three Big Bedrooms
Side and Rear Porches
All-Electric Kitchen
General Electric Oil Heat
Recreation Room
Basement Lavatory
Built-in Garage

An exceptionally fine location, overlooking Washington and the Potomac.

To inspect home, call at office for keys.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Road
Ivy 1272

EDGEWOOD
A Model Community of Economical Homes
A Community Where Your Investment Is Protected by Restrictions



112 Glenwood Road, EDGEWOOD, Bethesda, Md.
2 and 3 Bedrooms

HOMES OF CHARACTER
Priced Amazingly Low!
And Sold Direct to You by the Owners and Builders on the Most Convenient Terms! See Them Before You Buy

There's an atmosphere of well being and of things well done at Edgewood. Here we have created a community that is really different—with quality home of individual design completely equipped for modern luxury living. Entrance halls with cloak closets, large living and dining rooms, efficient kitchens, full basements, air conditioned oil heat, large lots, everything you have desired in a home is included in Edgewood homes—at substantally less than you would expect to pay. Stores, schools and rapid transportation are nearby. All improvements are in. Concrete street in and paid for.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

BOWLING & GARDINER
Owners & Builders
6711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Phone Wis. 1638
BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER and BUILDER—AND SAVE!

Beautiful
BRICK BUNGALOW
1620 Flower Ave.
In Highland View of Sligo Park

Large living room with fireplace, splendidly appointed kitchen, 2 extra large bedrooms, dining room, tile bath, large attic, built-in garage, covered porch, slate roof.

Lot 70x120
$7,650

From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., turn right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave., continue to 1620.

Open Today
3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS & PHILLIPS WO. 7900

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
To Acquire a Fine Country Estate
IN NEARBY MARYLAND
Formerly Owned by the
LATE CONGRESSMAN GAMBRILL
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION
10:30 A. M. MONDAY JUNE 19th

APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES—433-FOOT FRONTAGE ON PAVED ROAD
SURROUNDED BY FINE COUNTRY ESTATES—IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING

Features for Luxurious Living

Now you can acquire the estate you have always hoped to own, at your own price! 20 large rooms. 7 large bedrooms, one large playroom, 5 modern baths, open fireplaces throughout house, wine cellar, kitchen with built-in hotel type range, has its own water system with 10,000-gallon pressure tank, modern hot-water heating system, basement under entire house, room service system, 14-inch walls, stucco over brick construction; all windows weatherstripped and screened, hardwood floors throughout entire house, extra heavy slate roof, beautiful wood-carved mantel over each fireplace, beautifully landscaped with shade trees, flower gardens, rock gardens and fruit trees.

RECEPTION HALL (15x23) with fireplace, two built-in alcove seats. DRAWING ROOM (18x40) with two open fireplaces, built-in bookcases, and two doors opening on the porch. LIBRARY (15x18) with open fireplace, built-in wall safe, opening onto enclosed sun porch. DINING ROOM (17x30) with open fireplace and beautiful arch doorway, also opening onto sun porch. TWO BUTLER'S PANTRIES, room service, large kitchen with built-in hotel type range, large back porch. Lavatory on first floor.

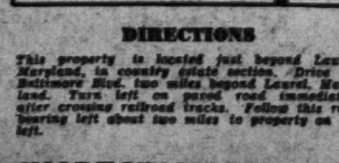
SECOND FLOOR: 4 large bedrooms, each with private bath and large closet. 3 of these bedrooms have open fireplaces. Large sitting room leading onto open balcony. Two of the bedrooms open onto side balconys. 4 linen closets, servants' quarters, 2 bedrooms and both with back stairway.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 large bedrooms, one large bath, large play room extending from front to rear of house. Could be used as a playroom or billiard room or as an extra bedroom. Large storage room.

BASEMENT: Laundry with 3 stationary tubs. Large furnace, hot-water heating system, 10,000-gallon pressure tank for water system, lavatory, wine cellar, basement under entire house. 2-car detached garage.

TERMS OF SALE

Cash optional or 15% cash at time of sale, 35% additional on delivery of deed; balance payable in four yearly installments.



DIRECTIONS

This property is located just beyond Laurel, Maryland, in country estate section. Drive out Baltimore Blvd. two miles beyond Laurel, Maryland. Turn left on paved road immediately after crossing railroad tracks. Follow this road bearing left about two miles to property on the left.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
Inspection Week Days by Appointment—CALL MRS. VOGHT at LINCOLN 2828

3921 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
Out Mass. Ave. Way

Featuring 4 sleeping rooms at the low price of
$9,500

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Circle at District line, right on Butterworth to house.

KELLEY STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

Shown by Appointment
BEVERLEY HILLS
Modern 6-Room Home
Priced $1,000 Under the Market
$7,250
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Living Room with Fireplace
Large Dining Room
All-Electric Kitchen
Slate Roof
Steel Casement Windows
Insulated
Automatic Air Conditioned Heat
Copper Pipes
Large Wooded Lot
Attached Garage
Near Schools, Stores and Transportation
Apply at Office of
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Road

Something NEW
GLENBROOK VILLAGE

A New 2-Story, 3-Bedroom Brick Home . . . and only

$7950

Although surprisingly moderate in cost, this new home provides every requisite of modern living. It contains 6 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities. 1-car attached garage. Living room with cozy fireplace, modern kitchen with the latest cabinet arrangement, 6 closets on the second floor alone, air-conditioned gas heat. Large lot with beautiful shade trees. Approved for maximum FHA loan.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Maryland
Telephone Wisconsin 5286

138 S. Chelsea Lane
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, turn right at Glenbrook entrance.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

The golf tournament and other competitions in this sport which are being arranged in connection with the realtors' annual outing at Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md., June 13, are attracting a large number of members of Washington Real Estate Board, sponsoring the event, according to John H. Davidson, chairman of the golf committee. First prize in the handicap match will include the Washington Post trophy, winning of which is restricted to employees and members of firms having membership in the board. All prizes for the handicap match also carry this restriction. Other sports will include horseshoe pitching, races, swimming and baseball.

Davidson

As chairman in charge of souvenirs and prizes, J. Lee Donnelly has secured prizes for various activities. Entertainment under chairmanship of S. S. Spruce is being designed for enjoyment of those attending the outing. Through the courtesy of the District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Cos., an attractive souvenir will be presented to every person attending and individual souvenirs will also be given by Blick Coal Co. and William H. Hessick & Sons. June 7 has been set as the closing of the sale of tickets, according to John R. Neale, chairman of that committee, who states that by that date all available reservations will be taken.

A comprehensive Federal research program applying particularly to wood and constructions of wood is described in The Octagon, journal of the American Institute of Architects, by Theodore I. Coe technical secretary of the institute's structural service department. Conducted by the Forest Products Laboratory, a branch of the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, the program includes several projects wholly within the field of low-cost housing, as well as others of a broader basic character, which have somewhat direct application to phases of this field, Mr. Coe explains. The annual expenditure for all the projects is approximately $250,000.

Coe

Benjamin J. Mills, of the sales department, William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has been on vacation.

Loyd Parker, of William M. Throckmorton's sales organization, has been spending his vacation at Roanoke, Va.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at Frank S. Phillips' office, has returned from a vacation in Alabama.

Mrs. Ruth Boyd, secretary to President Morris Cafritz, of the Cafritz Co., was a recent visitor at Virginia Beach.

Miss Mary K. Ruhl, secretary to Harry K. Boss, of Boss & Phelps, has returned from a visit with her parents at Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Margaret Lord, secretary at William M. Throckmorton's office, was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

Robert Lee Lewis, Norman H. Drake and Frank J. Tibbets have joined the sales force at Boss & Phelps.

Past President F. Eliot Middleton, of Washington Real Estate Board, was host to members of the board's appraisal committee on a recent yachting cruise.

Miss Helen I. Dobbie, of Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., has concluded a visit to her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Roy M. Carr is announced as a new salesman with C. B. Yeatman's office.

Secretary Raymond C. Koenig of the Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., is back from a sojourn at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Dorothea Humphrey, cashier at Weaver Bros., Inc., has returned to her office after a week's vacation.

Misses Nancy Spinks and Janette Thompson, both of the rent department of Shannon & Luchs Co., were recent visitors at the New York World's Fair.

Eugene Goff, S. M. Montgomery and F. H. Harrison, officials of the H. G. Smithy Co., caught 101 fish on a recent outing off Plum Point, Md.

Mrs. Henrietta Martin, of the bookkeeping department of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been on a vacation.

New Home Sale in American University Park

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 4439 Chesapeake street northwest has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Kudolla by Aldon Construction Co., owners and builders

11 Apartment Buildings Sold, Firm Announces

Sales of 11 apartment buildings and Maryland acreage to local investors were announced last week by Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., handling the transactions.

They included: The Belmar, four-story building at 1333 Belmont street northwest, and The Miami, four-story apartment building at 1926 New Hampshire avenue northwest, both sold for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and nine four-family apartment buildings at 516-524 Raleigh place southeast, 515-523 Parkland place southeast and 1128 Tenth street northwest, sold for Kass Realty Co., Inc. Thirty-six acres in Montgomery County, Md., were sold for William P. Metcalf.

Fund Increase Is Opposed

Continued from Page 1.

recommendation that continued effort be made to develop and seek enactment for State legislation authorizing the chartering of public utility building corporations to operate in blighted or slum areas, primarily for the purpose of creating low-cost housing and with appropriate safeguards for the public interest.

The committee states: "We recognize that piece-meal building by individuals in blighted districts or in slum areas cannot solve the problem, and if blight is to be stopped or cured large areas must be replanned, rebuilt and rehabilitated. On three different occasions—at Atlantic City in 1935, at New Orleans in 1936, and at Pittsburgh in 1937—the delegates of the association have expressed their approval in principle of the idea of creating large-scale public utility housing or building companies, with power of eminent domain, and operating with private capital for the purpose of rebuilding blighted areas and supplying low-cost housing.

"Your committee concurs completely in the views expressed by the delegate body of the association, and has found no better proposal.

"Your committee has studied ways and means for maintaining established residential neighborhoods where conditions are still reasonably good, and assisting in rehabilitation of neighborhoods that have only partially declined, through the establishment of neighborhood associations of property owners, with restricted legal powers. The board of directors, on May 30, 1935, and the delegate body of the association, at Atlantic City, in 1935, have hitherto expressed general approval of this idea. The housing committee of the association two years ago prepared a general draft of an act to give effect to this proposal. This act has been used as a model in several states, including Michigan, Tennessee, and Minnesota, where legislation of this type is now pending.

"The Michigan act, which is typical, provides that the city planning commission and the city council may designate neighborhood areas within which property owners may organize neighborhood improvement associations. Such association would have the right to make plans for: zoning or rezoning, neighborhood planting and landscaping, location of all public utilities, modification or continuance of existing building restrictions, progressive elimination of non-conforming uses, partial or total vacating of plats or replatting. When approved by the city council such proposals by the neighborhood associations would become operative.

CHEVY CHASE

Brand-new 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 2 full colored tile baths, air-conditioned, recreation room, finished attic (could be used as 5th bedroom), model kitchens, sun porches, built-in garage, fireplace, Venetian blinds, furred walls, fully insulated and weatherstripped.

Only $9,350 and $9,850

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

3622 JENIFER ST. N.W.

(Intersects Connecticut Ave. at End of 5200 Block)

DON'T FAIL TO SEE TODAY

One of the Most Convenient and Lovely Sections of Chevy Chase

WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

5320 Georgia Ave. N.W. Georgia 8300

A Nature Lover's Paradise

Park Knolls

The most picturesque spot in the Metropolitan area. Home settings among trees bordering on a parkway traversed by a lovely stream.

A $12,000 Setting
A $12,000 Class of Construction

Yet a base price of $5,450

Payments less than $40 per month, including taxes, insurance, interest and principal.

Drive out Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park to Flower Ave., turn left on Flower, 5 blocks to Houston, 3 blocks to Park Knolls.

CRANE AND EATON, Agents SH. 5799

3831 GARRISON ST.

High Elevation

DETACHED—CENTER HALL
8 Large Rooms—2 Baths—Oil Heat
Unusual Garden
Owner Transferred to West Coast
Has Lowered Price to

$15,000

Out Reno Rd. to Fessenden, left one block to 38th St., right one block to Garrison St., then left to house.

2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, Inc. DU. 1234
Brokers' Cooperation Requested

A COOL LAWN
A COMFORTABLE HOME
That's All You Need for Carefree Living

1319 North Harrison St., Arlington, Va.

Hurry to see this delightful home on a wooded lot 75x110 in one of the best nearby Virginia locations. Five lovely rooms and bath, floored attic, full basement with toilet. Automatic oil heat . . . AND ONLY $7,950.

Drive out Wash. Blvd. to N. Harrison St., turn right ½ block to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

2301 S. Arlington Ridge Road. Phone JAckson 1567

AURORA HILLS, VA.

$8,950

Beautiful Cape Cod Overlooking Washington

- Three Big Bedrooms
- Two Tiled Baths
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Center-Hall Plan
- Full Dining Room
- Ample Closet Space
- Large Wooded Lot
- Garage
- Near Schools, Stores and Transportation

To inspect home, call at office for keys.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Road
Ivy 1272

If You Are a

REAL ESTATE

SALESMAN

—and are industrious and capable, I have a very interesting proposition for you, with the most satisfactory co-operation of any brokerage office in Washington. See me or phone me at my office any day this week.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100
Realtor

Live in—

Hillandale

Where you can enjoy living at its best

YOU will like this community of lovely estates, where gracious living is available within your budget.

HERE, in the Country Club district, but only 25 minutes' easy driving from the heart of Washington, you will find lots ranging from one-half acre to two acres, some wooded, some clear, either rolling or level. All city improvements. Moderately restricted. Complete building organization service available.

HERE you can have, not only the comfortable home you have dreamed of, but also space for gardening, and your own stable. Houses with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1½ or two baths, first floor dens, attached garages—practical in plan, enduring in charm.

Homes, $10,000 to $15,000
Lots, $1,500 up

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Piney Branch Road N.W. (via 13th St.) 4 miles beyond District Line, or out New Hampshire Ave. to end, turn left and next turn to right.

Planning—Building—Financing

MERRITT LOCKWOOD
Developer SHepherd 3355

...And all your life

THIS WILL BE YOUR HOME TO CHERISH AND ENJOY

Unlike an automobile, a suit of clothes or milady's new hat, you think of buying a home in terms of PERMANENCE . . . That is to say, you look upon it as something you are going to keep a long, long time . . . And that means it must be soundly constructed, planned for comfortable living and forever safeguarded by community restrictions.

All these things are assured in Green Acres, where scores of families have chosen to buy LOW COST HOMES with the complete satisfaction that they will endure through the years . . .

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A.
Exhibit Home Furnished by the Hecht Co.

* Ask for booklet giving 59 points of better home construction as exemplified in Green Acres.

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to River Rd., left past Western Ave. to Green Acres.

MODERN 59-POINT HOMES* ONLY

$5450 and up

$37.25 PER MONTH

Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Green Acres

AN ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITY
By the Developers of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven 925 15th St. N.W. NAd. 6370

Beverley Hills, Virginia

10 minutes from downtown—in a beautiful wooded community with paved streets and all city improvements.

326 Kentucky Avenue

Unsurpassed suburban environment, a completely organized community with police and fire protection, schools, churches, modern shopping center, quick, clean transportation service. Charmingly individual Dutch Colonial, substantially constructed on a beautifully wooded lot 68x135; delightful recreation room with open fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry and large living porch; 2 bright cheerful bedrooms and bath; sidedrive, attached garage; oil heat, screens, weatherstrips, furred, insulated. Price unusually attractive at $6,950.

OPEN TODAY & AFTERNOONS DAILY

Drive across Lincoln Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Rd., right on Russell Rd. to Kentucky Ave., turn right to House.

L. T. GRAVATTE

Court House Square, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0414

THE PRIZE WINNER!

The Duplicate of a Home Honored by Better Homes and Gardens Magazine as an Extraordinary Small House

Exhibit Home, 7125 Stratford Rd.
Battery Park, Md.

Here's a home that invites joyous, carefree living—a home designed for comfort and leisure. It's location is enviable—on a wooded corner lot 81x110 in one of Bethesda's most desirable neighborhoods. Five spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower, open fireplace, full basement with lavatory, Venetian blinds, air-conditioned oil heat, fully insulated. The finest construction and equipment throughout.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—REASONABLE TERMS
F. H. A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED

Open Today and Weekdays By Appointment

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Stratford Road, right one block to home.

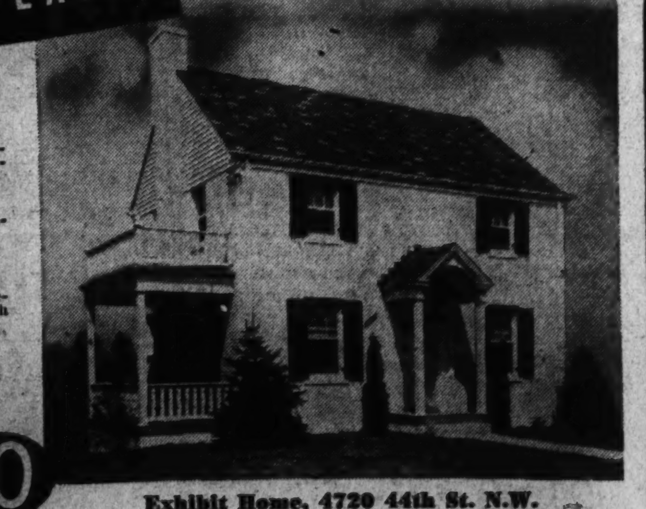
CARROLL
Construction Co.
GEorgia 3530

THE PLACE TO BUY AND THE BEST BUY IN THE PLACE!

New Aldon-Built Homes in

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Sensational Value



featuring:

- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Cross Ventilated Bedrooms.
- 1½ Baths
- Air Conditioned
- All Brick
- Oil Heat
- Full Basement with Lavatory
- Open Fireplace
- Large Porch
- Big Lot

$8750

Exhibit Home, 4720 44th St. N.W.

41 Built—36 Sold—10 Under Construction!

Open Today And Daily

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, right on Chesapeake to 44th St., left to home.

You've never seen homes or a neighborhood to compare at this moderate price. Here, in one of the city's most fashionable areas, with the finest schools nearby, you have rapid transportation almost at your door and stores within easy walking distance. Built to Quality specifications under careful supervision, these new homes represent the ultimate in housing value.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
EMerson 3388

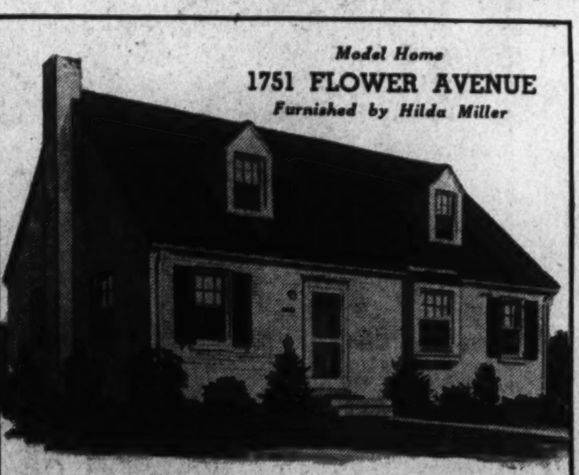
PERMANENT HOMES Inc.

IN

Highland View of Sligo Park

A high, cool, clean community, 400 feet above the hot city. Wooded lots with minimum 60 foot frontage. Convenient to transportation, schools and parks.

Model Home
1751 FLOWER AVENUE
Furnished by Hilda Miller



This Model Home "CAN TAKE IT!"

Thousands of people have visited this model home in the past four months. Despite this tremendous traffic—it looks like new today! Good inherent construction means long life and strong resale value.

Ask to see the plans and specifications of a new 2-story home priced at only—

$5,550

Most Popular 5-Room Bungalow

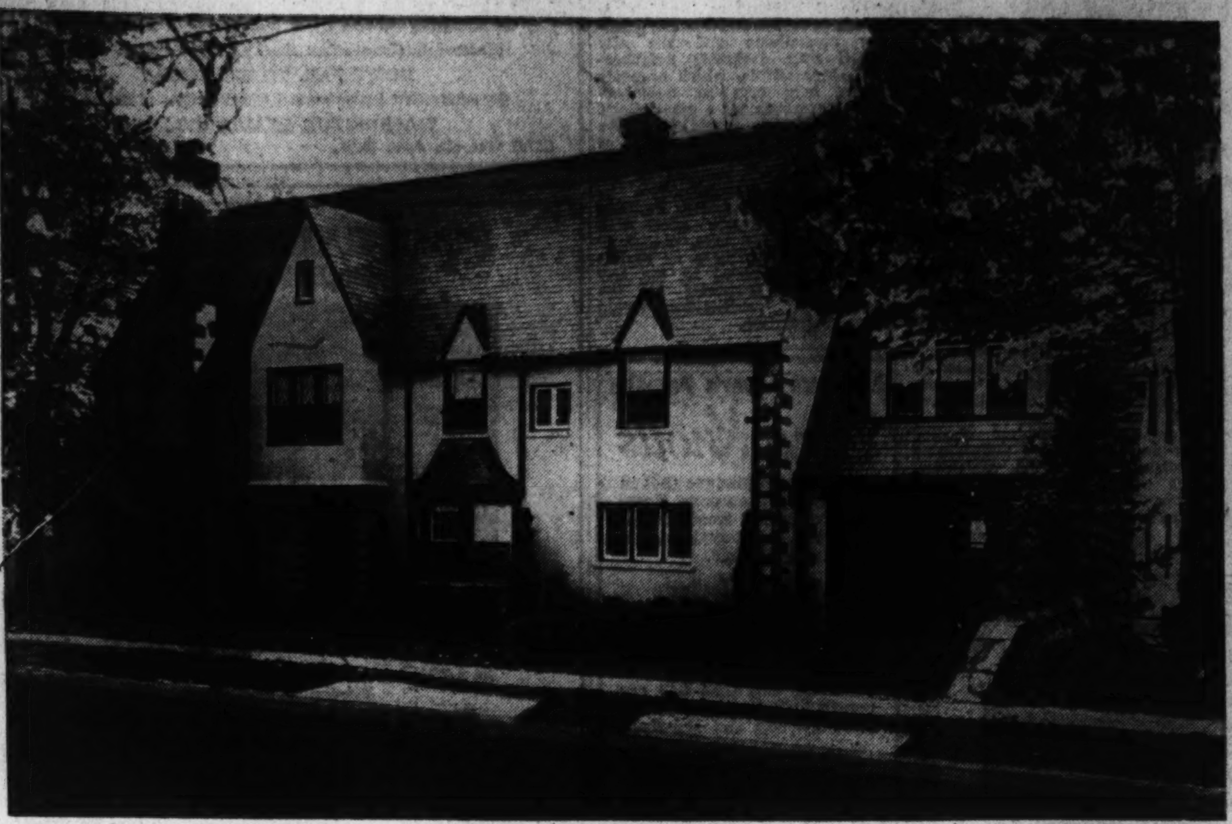
FHA APPROVED $5990 $40.50 PER MONTH

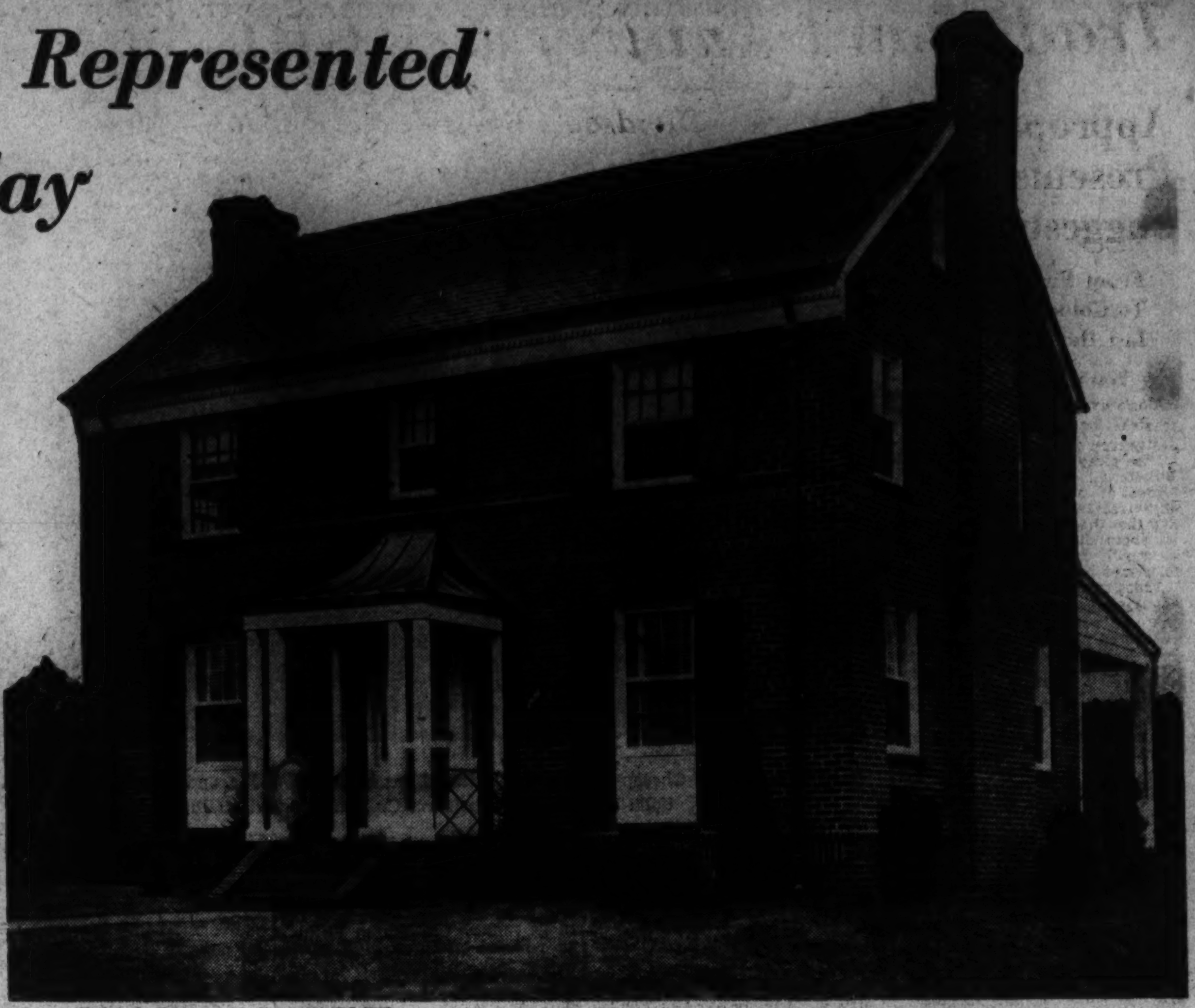
A few of the quality features . . . copper water pipes, gas or oil air conditioned heat, Woodlex Certain-teed roof, full tiled baths, Morgan millwork, Murphy kitchen cabinets, metal weatherstripping, Standard plumbing fixtures, rock wool insulation.

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave. and homes.

PERMANENT HOMES Inc.

Many Types of Architecture Are Represented Among Homes Being Shown Today



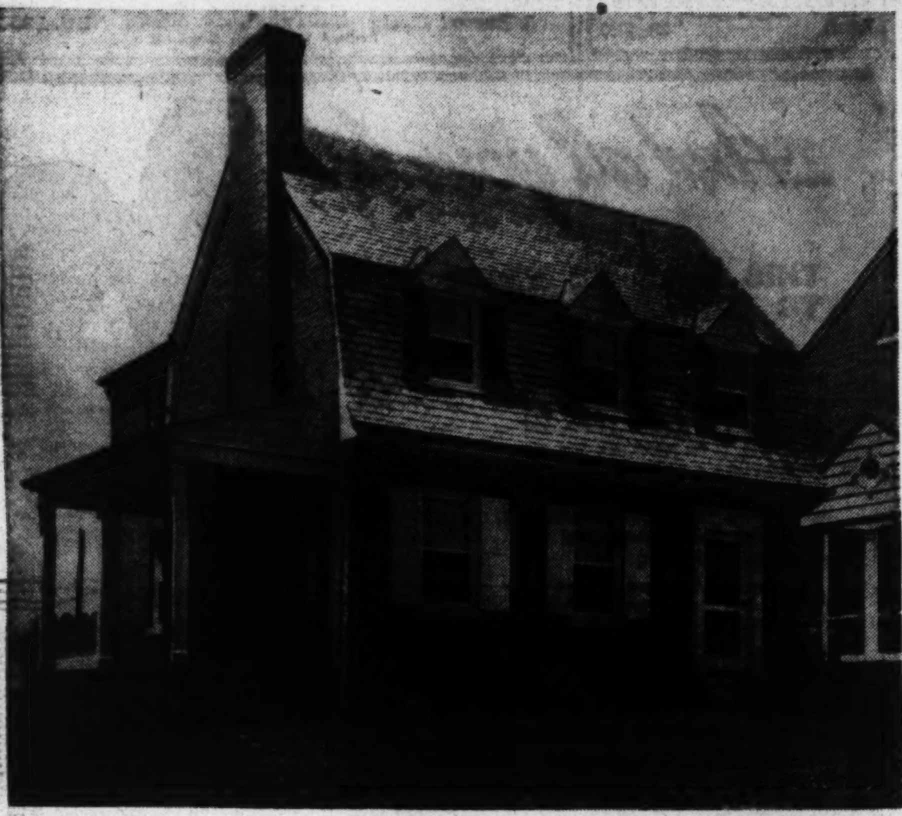


1426 Jonquil Street N.W.

A home of Colonial design in Chevy Chase, D. C., being shown by its owners and builders, Brown Bros. Corporation

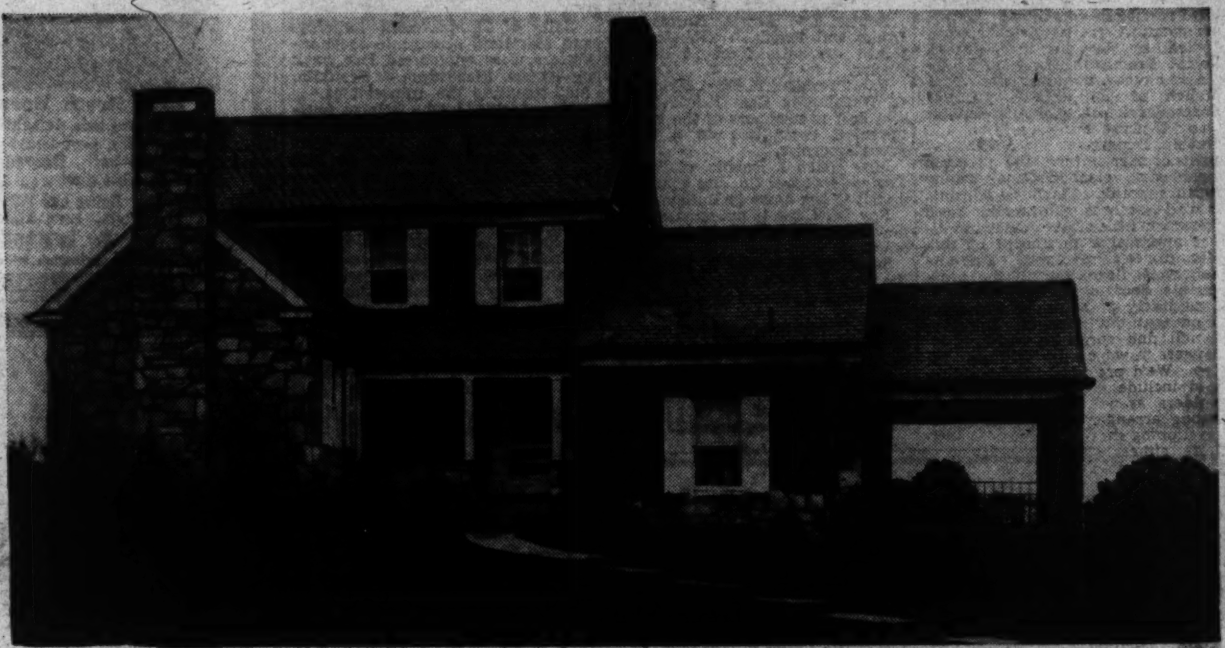
2930 Woodland Drive

The impressive home pictured above is being presented today thru the office of Maury & Mohler,



4812 45th Street N.W.

At left is a Dutch Colonial home in Homeland presented by the builders and developers of that community, Cafritz Construction Co.

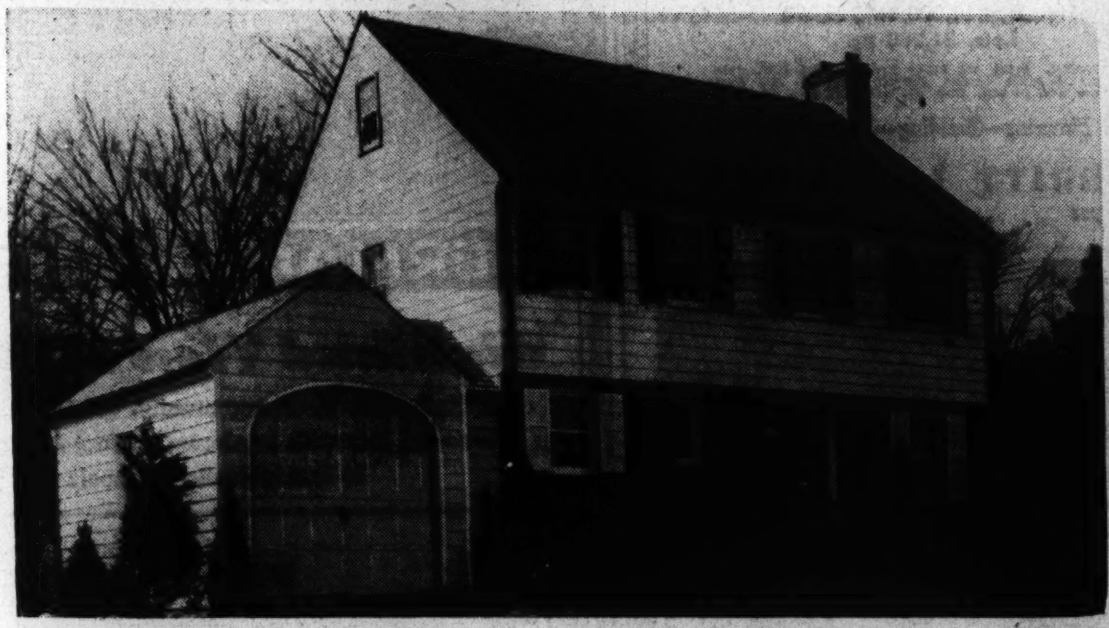


Hillandale, Md.

One of the small estates in this nearby Maryland development is pictured at right above, being shown by its builder, Merritt Lockwood

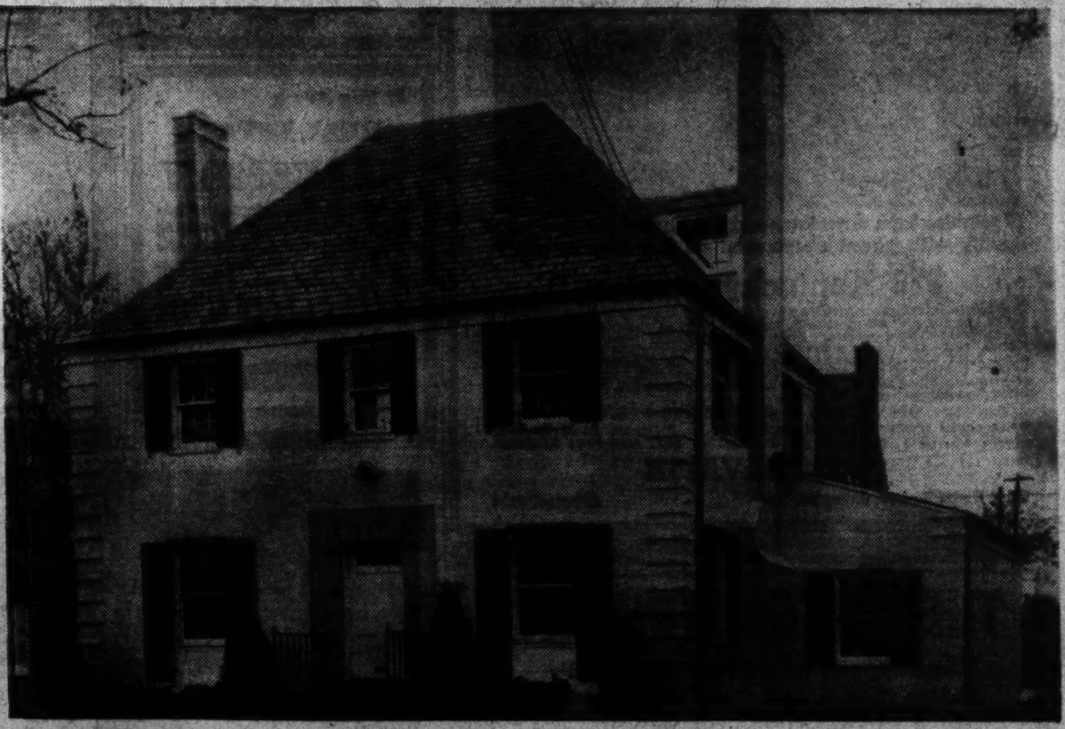
9300 Columbia Blvd.

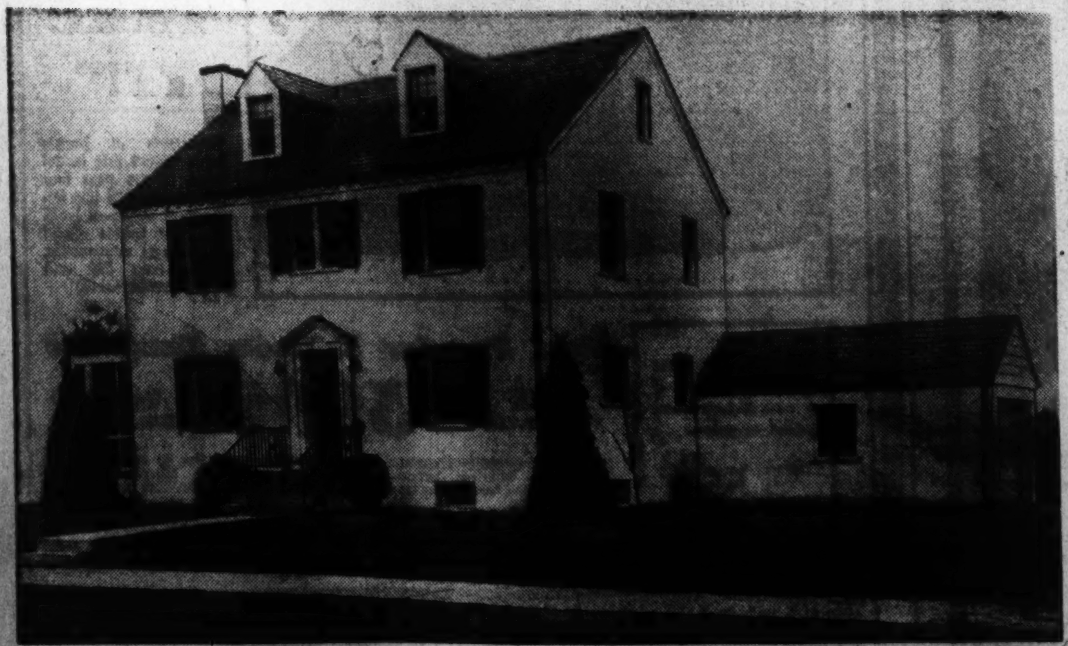
Pictured at right is a Colonial home in Woodside, Md., being shown by David H. Gottwalls, owner and builder



4500 Davenport Street N.W.

Below is a new home in American University Park presented by Winfield Preston, Inc., owner and builder.



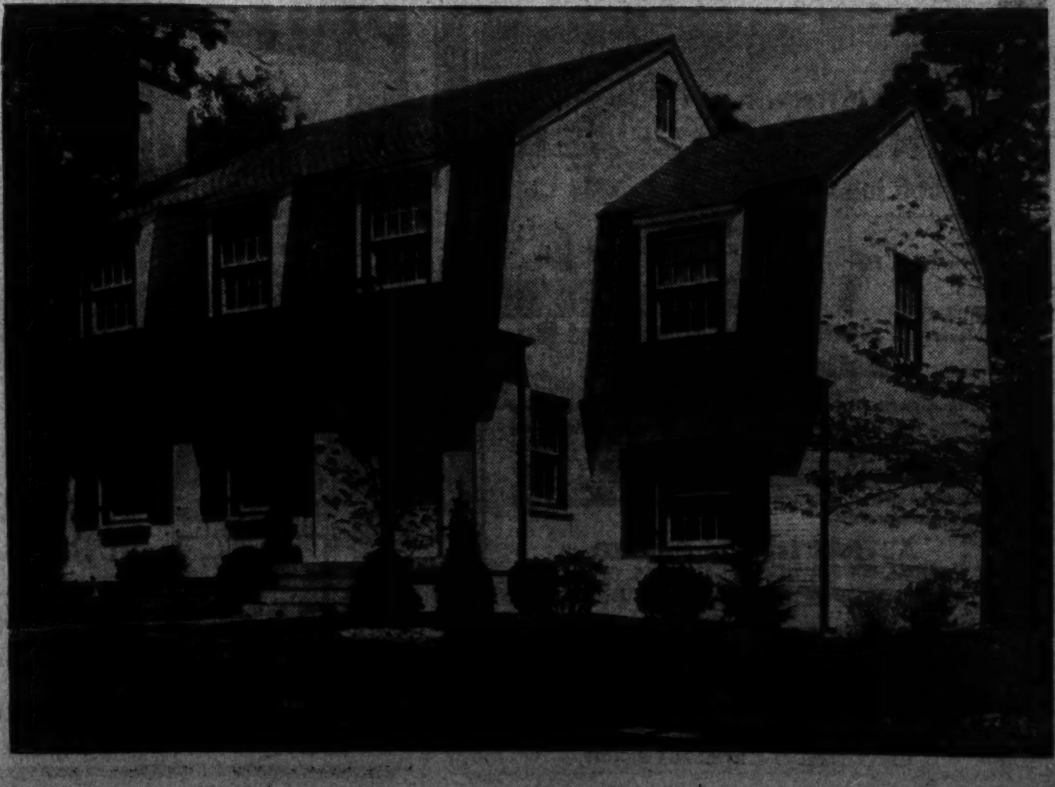


3743 Chesapeake Street N.W.

Above at right is another popular Colonial-type home being shown by Marvin Wire, owner and builder.

3327 Stephenson Place N. W.

A home of unusual design in Highwood, Chevy Chase, D. C., is shown at right, presented by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, developers of that community



Traditional Anniversary Gifts Will Thrill June Brides of 1939, Other Years

Appropriate Presents Are Suggested

From First Year To Golden Wedding; List Has an Answer

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Don't ever say that we're trying to steal the thunder of this year's pretty crop of brides. We give them all the glory and plenty of presents. But for all of that, there are those brides of other Junes who have anniversaries coming up . . . you'll find that they're wistfully sentimental about their particular day, and so they'll bless you affectionately for remembering.

Today then we're going to talk about gifts for all the brides that have gone to the atlar these many Junes from 1889 right down to 1939. Any of the gifts listed here would be appropriate for current brides who are starting new homes. But for brides of other years, remember that each anniversary has its own special meaning.

Stationery Suggested

Paper for the first year—That would mean lovely individual household stationery with their address engraved or printed interestingly. Or a handsome guest book, or an album made staunchly to pass down to their children's children. Or glamorous lamp shades in metallic paper. Or a screen covered in marblized book lining paper.

Cotton for the second—What about shaggy string bath mats that have such a smart look. Or big big bath towels with tall monograms in the right colors for her. Or a bolt of chintz or fine white voile for the curtains she covets. Or lustrous percale sheets in the big size. Or a quilt of flowered chintz to match her bedroom curtains—line it with bright taffeta. Or a set of starched crochet table doilies.

Leather for the third—They're even making furniture of leather these days—table-tops, chest-fronts. Trays of a specially processed leather are practical and sophisticated looking, and accessories, such as lamps, cigarette boxes, ash trays are as smart as tomorrow. Leather desk sets, telephone book covers, picture frames, book ends, waste baskets, screens, bridge sets . . . all ideas you'll be blessed for.

Flowers or fruit for the fourth—Would mean, for us lovely porcelain or crystal flowers or fruit . . . exquisite decorative things that she isn't likely to buy for herself, the kind that bloom the year around. You'll find conventional fruit and flowers in wood and modern metals too. We'd probably stretch a point and include flower containers and holders, as well, for making interesting arrangements. A good pair of clipping shears wouldn't be amiss here either. If your bride is a gardener, here's your chance to give her something special in a plant or a shrub to set out—or an espalier fruit tree.

"Clever" Wooden Gifts

Wood for the fifth—That's where all those clever informal hostess things come in—salad bowls and servers, jaunty wooden trays, wooden plates, lamps, smoking sets. Not to mention furniture! Occasional tables, chairs, chests desks—whatever you happen to know she wants, would be appropriate and appreciated.

Iron for the sixth—Here's your chance to delight her with something grand in garden furniture. The wrought iron and plate glass kind that she hasn't felt she could quite afford. Your gift can be anything from a small table to an impressive outdoor dining table with chairs to match. Or a chaise longue on wheels, or a noble chair. Or one of those little cast iron settees with flowers and fruit rambling all over it.

Wool for the seventh—Blankets of course, lovely big soft ones with wide satin bindings and in the colors you know will please her. Or a lambs wool comforter will not be snubbed. A gift of wool might also be a rug, don't forget—a little lovely one for some certain spot. Or if you can splurge, nothing ever could be nicer than a gift of a big room-size rug. But please, let her in on the selection, unless you just want to be mean.

Bronze for the eighth—This would be lamps on the dignified side, fine sculptured figures or groups, desk accessories, smoking things. We'd probably cheat a bit here and substitute copper if our bride could use it better. That would include any interesting accessories we could dig up.

Pottery for the ninth—The casual gay things for informal entertaining—buffet supper sets, odd plates, extra sets of cups, amusing coffee pots, a big chop plate or platter, a brave abundant soup tureen, an amusing centerpiece of pottery figures, a pair of distinctive vases or bowls. Remember that pottery can be modern or provincial, but just in case you're thinking only of Italian ware, we'd better remind you that French, Swedish, Mexican, English or American pottery is equally interesting.

Tin for the Tenth

Tin for the tenth—Of course all sorts of kitchen ware comes to mind, and far be it from us to discourage you on that because there are so many alluring kitchen things in tin—molds, unusual pots and pans and so on. But tin also includes some pretty whacking new accessories, especially the Mexican things. And you don't have to split a point to put pewter in this category. Pewter means Swedish modern as well as New England colonial; and you'll find it in both formal and informal versions. Don't forget the new alloys that have been developed since this traditional list of what-for-when was first thought up—these include aluminum, kensington, chromium, and the sky is the limit as far as variety there is concerned.

Steel for the eleventh—The first thing that comes up are stainless steel knives and cutlery that any fastidious housewife would appreciate. If you want to really go to town, get a set of those bone-handled steel steak knives. Or else an impressive carving set with fine steel blades. If she's one of those brides who has everything, make it a special game carving set. Don't forget the variety of shears and scissors that could come in very handy in a well ordered household. Stainless steel for cooking pots and pans is something to remember you by too. So are the infinite varieties of gadgets that do things better and faster around the kitchen.

Linen for the twelfth—This is where you can really spread yourself because the bride never lived who had all the lovely linens she wanted. Do a bit of snooping here and find out what she lacks. Here are the things she should have in fine linen—yard square damask dinner napkins, loads of small embroidered linen tea napkins for parties, stacks of scrappy little beverage napkins for pick-spur of the moment entertaining, linen sheets and pillow cases for very best, hemstitched linen hand towels for all the time, fancy little linen guest towels that can be gay as a garden, big generous pure linen kitchen towels.

Lace for the thirteenth—There's your chance to do something on the elegant side. If you're plutocratic, make it a huge all-over lace tablecloth as fine as you can afford. If you're not quite up to that, then nice lace doilies or place mats will be quite something. If she is the kind of a lady who has small smart tea parties, give her a beautiful lace tea cloth. Napkins with lace all around them or with lace insets are handsome. A blanket cover that is very dainty and very lacy will please her femininity. So will chaise longue things such as a spread with a lace flounce or a lacy little cushion. As far as that goes, if she is short on curtains, lace curtains are back in style and available in just about as many designs as anybody could wish.

Ivory for the fourteenth—Beautiful objets d'art are the thing to consider first for the ivory anniversary. Small fine hand carved figurines, birds and other treasured small bits will be connoisseur's gifts for this occasion. If you want to be more practical than that of course there are still nice ivory dressing sets and accessories.

Goblets First Choice

Crystal for the fifteenth—Another chance to do nobly by someone you like. Crystal goblets, tall and imposing, are the first choice if she doesn't have them—be sure they have a musical ring when you strike them lightly. A beautiful crystal pitcher with ice tea glasses is another safe choice. So are dessert dishes, crystal plates in various sizes and the more unusual things such as grapefruit ice bowls, special fruit glasses in ice cups and all types of beverage sets. Don't forget that large crystal jars, bowls and rectangular containers are the grandest things of all for flowers and that these must be enormous in size to be in this year's style. Big flower containers, incidentally, will always be useful since many flowers will always be big.

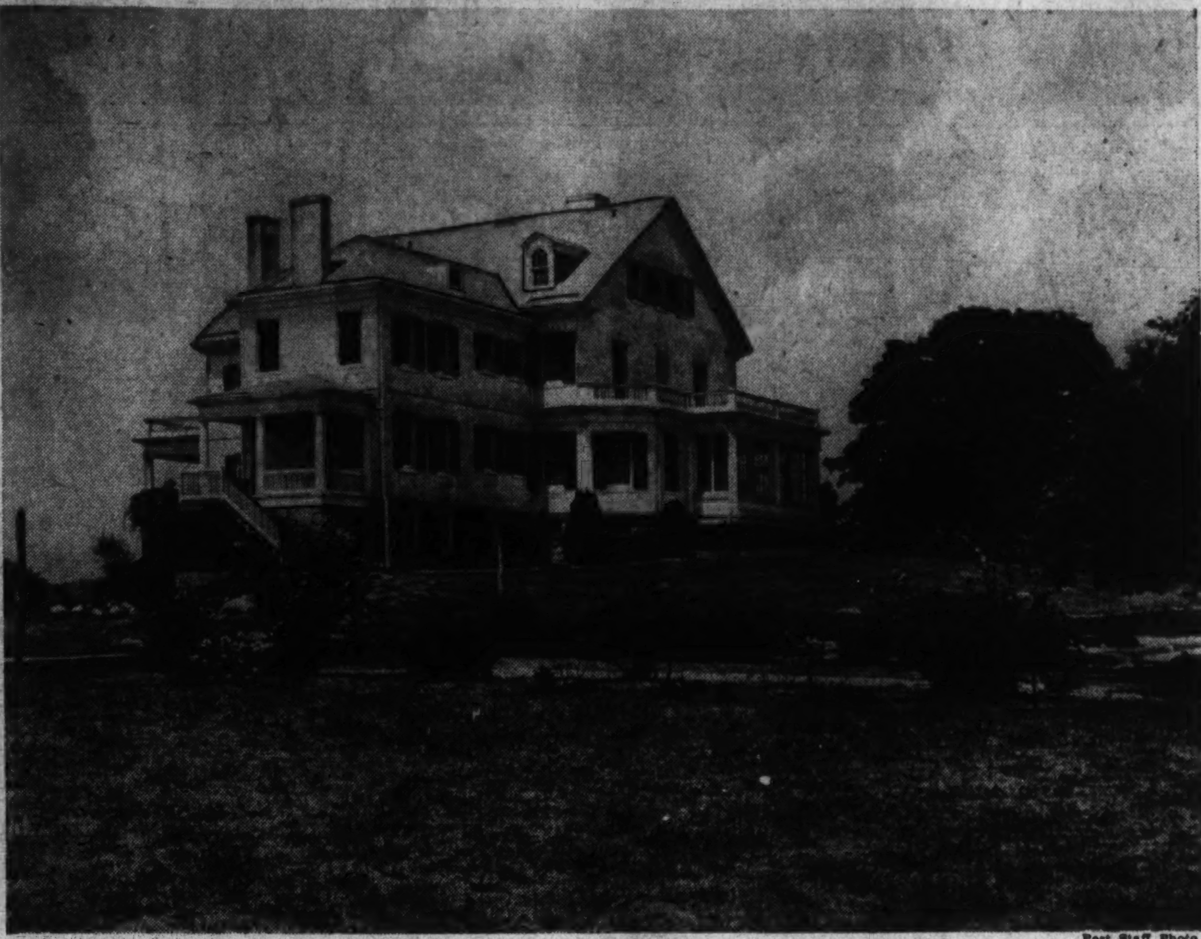
China for the twentieth—Do yourself proud on this occasion with china that has a name that she will respect and enjoy. If she already has a start with some special ware, you might simple add to it. Or select some contrasting pattern that will be more interesting than a dead match. This gift will want to be very, very nice so rather than get a lot of something ordinary, concentrate on one beautiful small piece if your budget is limited. If possible try to find out which type of piece she doesn't have and fill in there. Otherwise make it tea cups and you'll be sure to be giving something that she'll find useful.

Silver for the twenty-fifth—Sterling, if you can make it, of course, but good silver plate is a fine and respected possession. She probably has the utilities by now, so concentrate on the beautiful things she's probably always had a yearning for. A great and imposing tray, for instance, or a pair of candelabra. Vegetable dishes, a well and tree platter, a butter dish with ice compartment beneath it, a set of open salts with pepper shakers to match in individual sizes, odd serving pieces that she may not have. Or if you want to spread yourself, make it a set of silver service plates, goblets or a silver coffee service.

Gold for the fiftieth—The really great occasion for any bride. Among the golden gifts are gold encrusted china which may be anything from a whole handsome dinner set to a single coffee cup or incidental little serving dish. If you want to be technical, you can make your gift a golden coffee spoon or a set of them. For a very grand gift, a golden dressing table set would be the thing, or, if your good wishes must be more simply said, a gold thimble is a gift to treasure.

(Released By Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

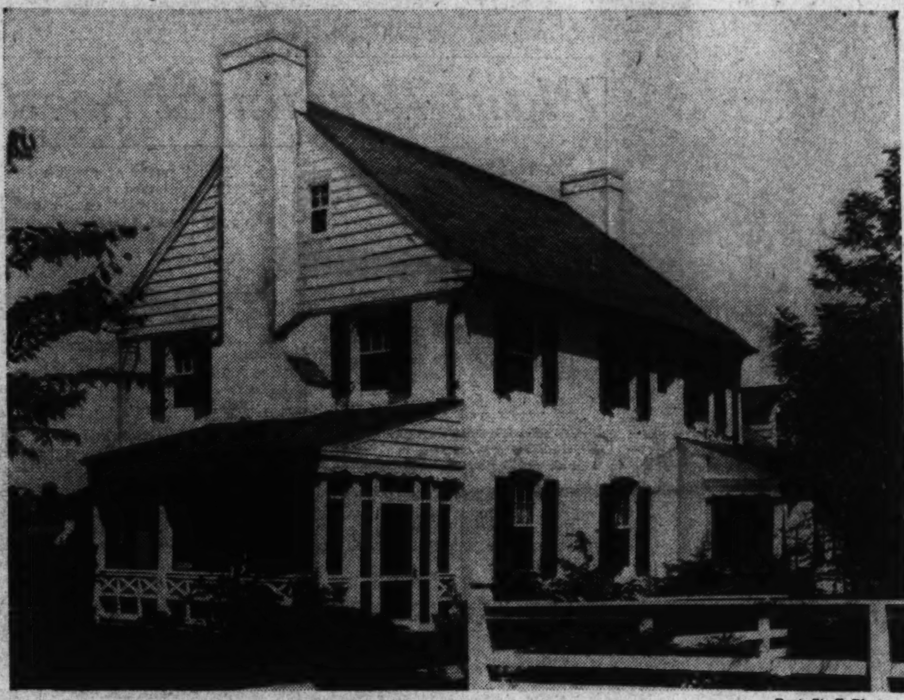
Handsome Residence and Estate to Go on Auction Block



Post Staff Photo.

Rear view of country home on estate in nearby Maryland to be offered at public auction on Monday, June 19. It was the former home of the late Representative Gambrill of that State

Chevy Chase Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knowles



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4019 Oliver street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knowles by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders

Carnahan Denies Housing Is Dear

Referring to statements that half the population of the United States cannot afford to buy homes of their own, Frank Carnahan, secretary of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, in a letter to Congress explains that building material dealers and others in the home-building field for several years have been specializing on low-cost homes comfortably within means of persons with incomes as low as $1,000 a year.

Carnahan calls attention to the thousands of attractive small homes, built of high grade materials, which have been financed under the FHA insured mortgage system. Such homes are now under construction to sell for as little as $2,500.

Frankly conceding that in 1934 home building was stagnant and financing for new homes unavailable, Carnahan declares the retail lumber and building material dealers have been promoting low-cost quality homes within the $3,000 to $4,000 range—ever since FHA insured mortgages made financing available.

How to Weatherstrip French Doors Explained

French doors are extremely popular in the home of today, but all too often the home owner finds it difficult to weatherstrip inward-opening doors.

One reliable method of making them waterproof and airtight is through the use of a four-inch brass saddle, or sill, with an interlocking metal strip on the bottom of the doors.

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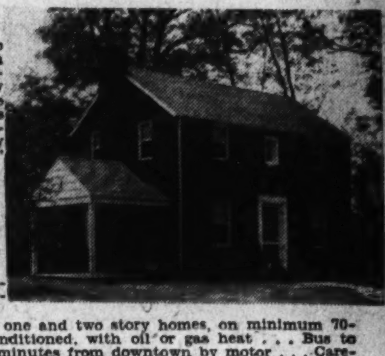
The small home steps out...

IN WOODMOOR



Never before has so much quality been combined in inexpensive homes as has now been achieved in the new "small estates section" of WOODMOOR, the perfectly planned community." Prices begin at
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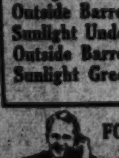

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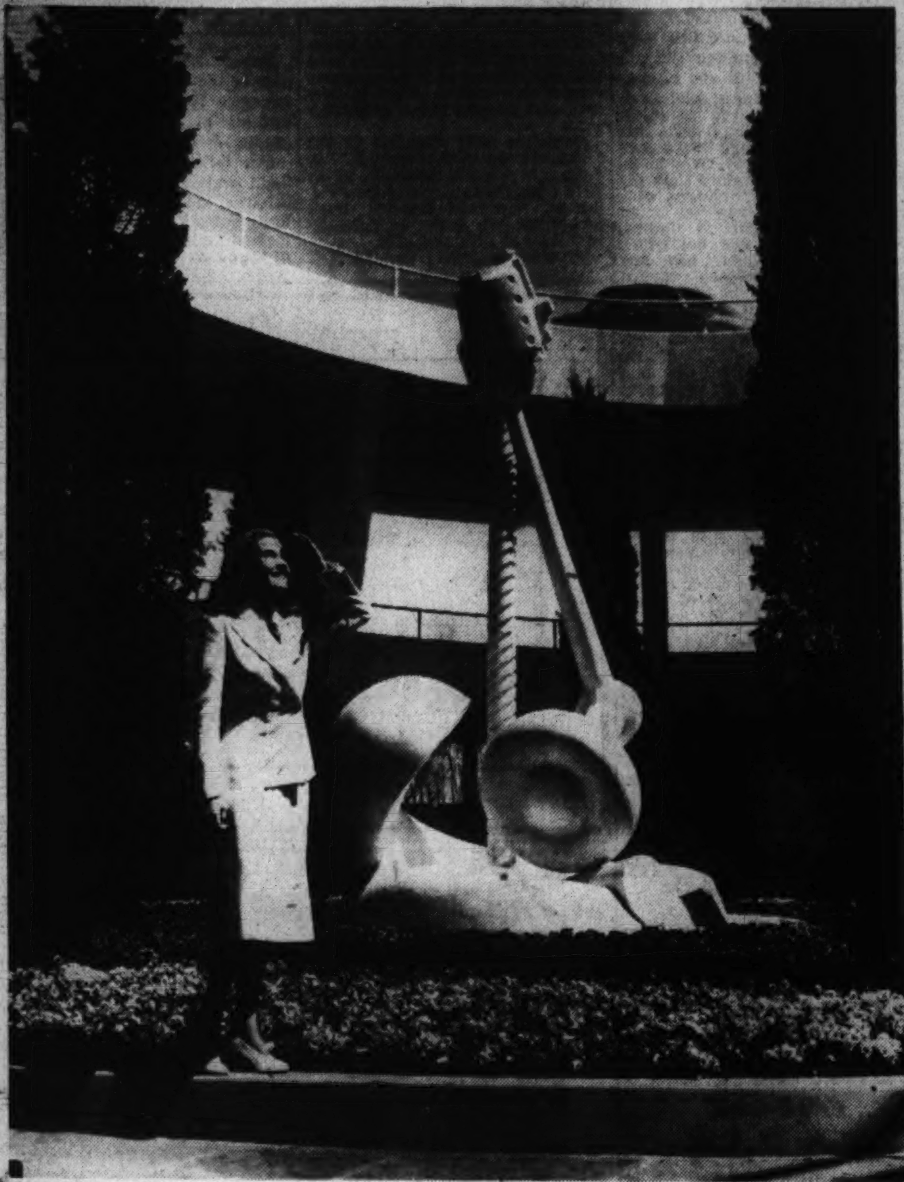
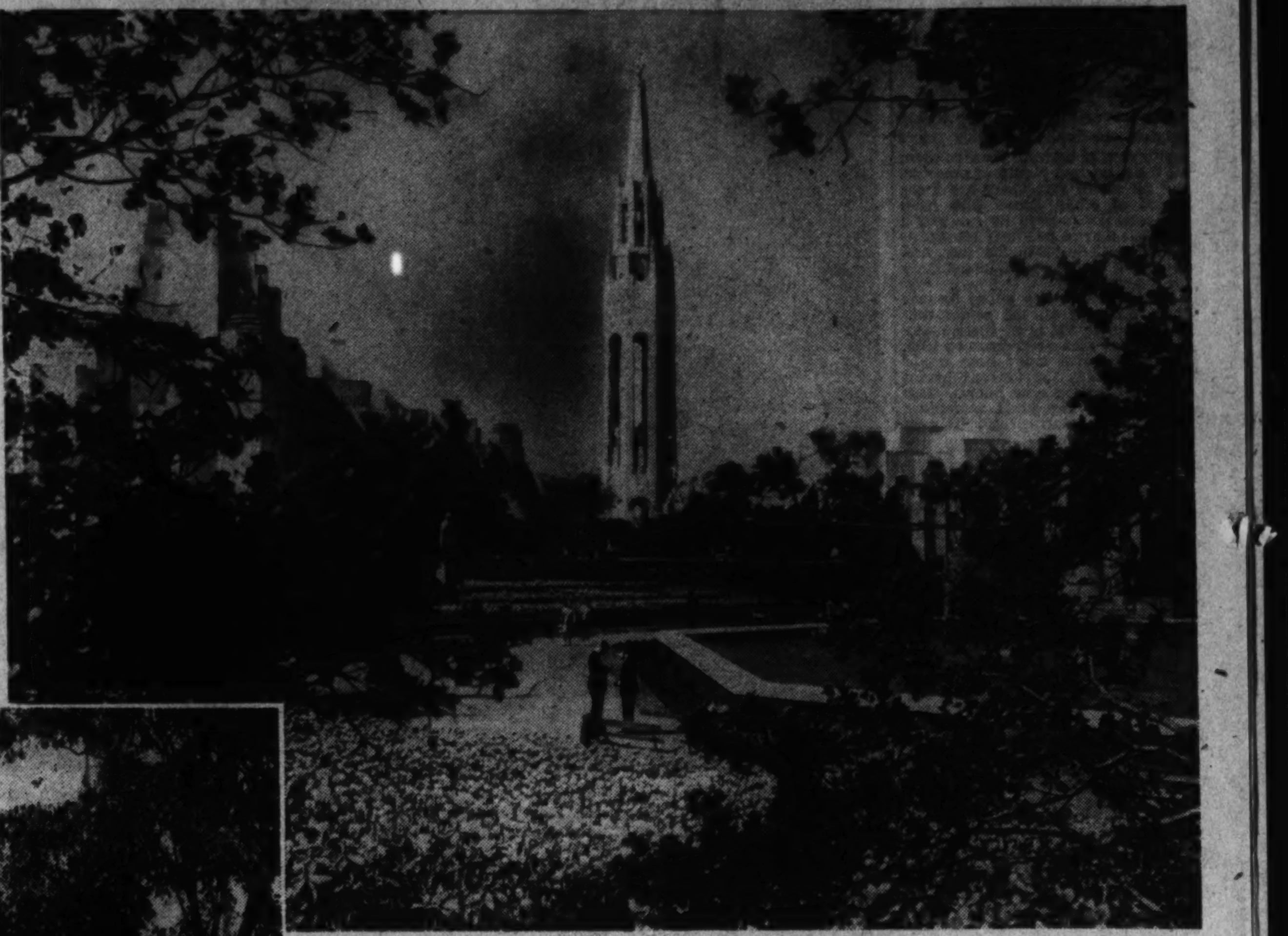
THE GARDEN PAGE



Flowers at the Worlds Fairs

Both Treasure Island and the New York World's Fair have added to the attractiveness of their exhibits by the use of flowers . In addition to the larger horticultural exhibits, each has planted large flower beds around the buildings and has landscaped the grounds with an effective display of blooming plants. At the right and below are views of Treasure Island. At the left is a corner of "The Road of Tomorrow" planted with pansies



Colorful Vegetables Used in Decoration

Table Arrangements Often Include Bright Vegetables in Combination With Green Foliage of Kale, Carrot Tops

By Katherine B. Pozer.

Since the old county fairs were established exhibits of fresh vegetables have proved an interesting attraction to both grower and consumer. In the last few years they have been used in competition with flowers as table decorations at the shows and are always a popular exhibit. Used on tables done in the Mexican or Italian manner with bright hued linens and pottery they create an effective picture. Bright carrots and beets, white and mauvre turnips, vivid peppers, red and yellow tomatoes and eggplant used with burr artichokes, alligator pears and other greens such as kale for green contract offer endless possibilities. An arrangement of this type was used on the luncheon table which won the second award at the recent Belle Haven Flower Show. Dorothy Biddle in her talk here last fall spoke of the value of kale in many arrangements.

Following the use of vegetables as a house and table decoration the most modern and smartest gardeners are now growing vegetables as part of their garden decorative scheme and the "salad garden" has become one of the newest gardening fancies. With the herb garden it forms and attractive unit and one which proves to be useful as well as ornamental.

Tomatoes have always had great decorative possibilities and were first grown in America solely as an ornamental plant. Called "love apples" they were considered poisonous and many stories are told of the first individuals who were adventurous enough to try them as a food. The first tomatoes were brought to Salem, Mass., in 1802 and the history of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society has an account of their first use as an edible fruit. The account is told by Miss Mary Cutler, of Holliston, Mass.

"A man fro mBermuda, unfortunate enough to find himself in a Pennsylvania jail, planted in the front yard a few seeds which he had with him, but was discharged before the plants reached maturity. The strange fruit, changing as it did from green to red, attracted the prisoners; but the matron believing it poisonous cautioned them against it. She planted some of the seeds herself in the spring and just as the fruit was ripe the Bermuda man called to see it. To everybody's horror he procured pepper, salt and vinegar and ate it with relish. It was the tomato he said, or love apple, wholesome and nutritious. The seeds were preserved and distributed; but something in the fruit's character seemed to keep it under suspicion and it did not at once become popular. Perhaps it was regarded as a "fruit" masquerading as a "vegetable" and by others vice-versa. Michele Felice Gorné, the Italian painter who brought it to Salem, could hardly persuade people to even taste it. It was used as food in New Orleans in 1812, and was sold in Philadelphia markets in 1829, but did not come into use in the North until some years later."

Present-day tomatoes come in many forms and the staked vines with their red and yellow globes make bright spots of color. Seedsment are now offering cucumbers which grow on vines suitable for fence or trellis and bear prolifically. Trim pepper plants, with their pods of many sizes and various degrees of "hotness," are always included, the straight green stems of spring onions and chives are welcome as decorative foils and for table use. Asparagus makes an attractive planting for the background and for edging, strawberries give a border planting which is decorative throughout the year. Strawberries are used in this manner in many small French gardens, where the thrifty French have long combined their vegetable and flower gardens in an altogether attractive manner using every available inch of soil.

At the San Francisco Fair this year, on a large tract vegetables are used for the decorative scheme. There will be two plantings during the Fair. The first a combination of red cabbage and beets and the wide beds are extremely decorative against the background of pale stucco walls. Following the cabbages and beets, the beds will contain a background planting of corn with pumpkin vines in the foreground.

Vegetables, herbs and small fruits were used largely in the planting near the house by gardeners of a generation or so ago and it is interesting to note the return of this fashion. There is something which appeals to the average householder in having for use the fruits of his own soil, and it is to be expected that we will see more and more of this type of gardening, and the return of the currant bushes, gooseberries and raspberries, the old-fashioned grape arbor, rhubarb, and the many easily grown vegetables.

Gardener's Calendar

Plant dahlias about 3 feet apart. Set stakes before planting. Soil should be light and rich. Small soil basin around each plant favors watering.

Plant tigridias in light soil in full sun. A clump of 6 or 12 bulbs about 4 or 5 inches apart makes an effective display.

Plant tropical water lilies in pools.

Spray early gladiolus plantings at first signs of thrips, using tartar emetic spray.

In cutting hybrid tea roses take pains to shape the bush with each cut. Strongest new shoot usually starts from bud nearest cut. To make bush more spreading cut so top bud will point outward, and vice versa.

In weeding lawn for dandelions, plantain, etc., get the roots out. Work with a basket of soil and a saucer of seed, filling root holes with soil and finishing with a pinch of seed. Cut lawn at least two inches high.

While roses are in full bloom they can make good use of dissolved fertilizer or manure water. Make manure water by steeping fresh manure or pulverized stockyards manure in water. Dilute to color of weak tea and use from a cupful to a quart—according to size of plant—once a week.

Order seed of perennials. With delphiniums and primulas, specify new crop seed.

Watch chrysanthemums and petunias, in particular, for aphids. Spray with nicotine sulphate solution.

Garden Clubs Continue Shows

Activities continue among the garden clubs, and flower shows are the center of attraction to garden club members. The increasing number of inter-club classes are bringing together the members for friendly competition and there is an increasing knowledge of the affairs of neighboring clubs and their members. This interchange of courtesies has been greatly helped by the Bethesda Community Garden Club which holds a show and luncheon to which a number of local clubs are invited each year.

The recent show sponsored by The Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club was the first effort of a club to hold a general flower show in the District in which all the clubs would participate and in which most of the classes were open to interclub competition. The response was most gratifying to the sponsors as many nearby clubs participated and the show was a very definite step toward the large general show which has been the dream of local horticulturalists. Maryland and Virignia clubs joined with those of the District and interest in the show was general. Nearly five hundred visitors attended and all the classes were well filled.

Niches with tone pictures was a class which was reserved for the members of the Chevy Chase, Md., Club. They added materially to the beauty of the show. The winning entry, that of Mrs. Chester Wells, was in tones of pinkish lavender, in a crystal container. Among materials used were wistaria and rhoddodendron with copper beech foliage for the darker tones. A study in white and green in a black container won second place for Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson. The flower material was white Spanish iris with white and green foliage, arranged in the Japanese manner in a low black bowl with a tall black porcelain cat as an accessory. The third award went to the entry of Mrs. Robert Fleming, an attractive arrangement of lavender pansies and dwarf iris in a low flat green pottery bowl.

Needlepoint Class

The class for a copy of needlepoint in flowers and plant material was well filled with each entry displaying originality in making the design in flowers. The winning entry of Mrs. J. H. Burton, of the Town and Country Garden Club, was beautifully executed with old-fashioned flowers, and a background of minute sedum. This was placed in a frame of a footstool and made a perfect replica of needlepoint. In the class for children the entries were shown in identical white pottery containers and the work was done under the supervision of the committee.

Warren County Show

Twenty-seven classes will be featured in the flower show of the Warren County Garden Club, which will be held in the Warren County High School Auditorium in Front Royal on Friday afternoon from 3 to 8 o'clock. The show will be of all early summer flowers, both perenials and annuals. Five classes of arrangements have been reserved for garden club members; all others are open to all amateur growers of flowers. The classes for garden club members includes flower pictures to be shown in a niche (no restrictions except proportion to space); mantel line arrangement of pine with Oriental print (other accessories allowed); crystal window shelf with decorative arrangement of growing plants and a bridge luncheon table.

Flower arrangement classes which will be open to the general public are old-fashioned arrangement in antique container; small arrangement of cut foliage only; arrangement in shades of purple and blue; flowers arranged in a basket; arrangement in a bottle; arrangement by children under 14 years of age; miscellaneous arrangement, not open to garden club members; large arrangement including evergreen foliage, to be shown on a pedestal; "moonlight" arrangement of white flowers in silver, crystal or pewter container and "sun light" arrangement of shades of yellow flowers in gold, copper, lustre or amber container. Exhibits are to be placed between 9 and 12 o'clock on the morning of the show.

Georgetown Garden Club

Mrs. Henry Leonard was hostess at the recent meeting of the Georgetown Garden Club. A club show was held of early summer flowers. In the arrangement classes Mrs. Louis Mackall was winner of the first award, and Mrs. Robert Whitehead, second. The Georgetown club will continue meetings throughout the summer.

Luray

Mrs. C. B. Graves, president of the Luray Caverns Garden Club, has announced her standing committees for the year. Chairmen of the committees are: arboretum and nature trail, Mrs. Charles Menefee; birds, Miss Ruth Spitler; cemetery, Mrs. H. H. Hudson; civic, Mrs. J. W. Wood; flower show and visiting gardens, Mrs. W. P. Hershberger; flower exhibit, Mrs. Loring Hammer; Garden Gossip, Mrs. Mary Thompson; horticulture, Mrs. W. W. Laws; hospital, Mrs. W. M. Long; junior gardens and legislature, Mrs. F. S. Tavenner; nominating, Mrs. J. C. Grove; program and lectures, Mrs. H. H. Hudson; publicity, Mrs. L. H. Hoak; roadside beautification, Mrs. H. H. Hudson, and scrapbook, Miss Anita Grove. Seventeen ribbons were awarded at the club exhibit of flowers and Mrs. Hudson reported on progress being made on the club project of beautifying the cemetery.

Herndon

Plans for the flower show will be discussed at the June meeting of the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club which will be held at the new Municipal Building on June 13. Following the business meeting the club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. T. Edgar Reed with Mrs. W. W. Taylor as co-hostess. Mrs. W. McGlincy, the newly elected president, will preside. Other officers who will serve with Mrs. McGlincy for the coming year are Mrs. Harry Middleton, vice president; Mrs. Walter Carter, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchinson, corresponding secretary; Miss Estelle Holden, treasurer; parliamentarian, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell and Mrs. William Blanchard, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. C. M. Lawrence is chairman of the wayside rest committee and Mrs. Richard MacMillan, chairman of ways and means. The club is cooperating with the State Highway Department in the improvements on the wayside rest, and tables, benches and a fireplace will soon be placed.

Plant Perennial Seeds, Biennials

Satisfaction Comes From Planting Your Own

By Crowell Baynes.

Now that the spring rush of seeding and transplanting is over and dahlia planting is the only important addition to the garden, there is time for planting—and tending—perennial seeds and biennials.

Early spring or late fall is likely to be just as good a time for many of the varieties, but then the care is likely to come at the time of the spring rush and the young seedlings are likely to suffer from neglect. Summer heat in Washington is not fovorable for most of the young seedlings and they will require special care and attention.

In most gardens, if the budget will permit, it is more practical to buy a good share of the perennials from dealers or trade with neighbors, or take cuttings at the right time and root them in sand. But there is a satisfaction in growing your own—at least a part of them—that is lost when the addition of a group of good perennials means merely a cash transaction with a skillful specialist.

Delphiniums, columbines, primulas, bellflowers, carnations, pinks, perennial gaillardias, Shasta daisies, anthemis, the anchusas (Italica and myosotidiflora), and perennial wallflowers are only a few of the scores of perennial favorites that may be grown from seed with excellent chances of good results. Even if dealers offer plants propagated from superior stock, the finer plants may not be nearly as dear to the gardener as good, sturdy plants that he has grown himself.

Some perennials and most biennials are very easy—as easy as annuals. But many are not. They are slower growing and for one season—sometimes two—they extend themselves gradually in preparation for years of production of quality bloom. In nature many of them are woodland plants. Others grow in the open. In the wild the parent plants may scatter thousands of seeds through several seasons to produce a few new plants. Hundreds may sprout in unfavorable locations and shrivel and die in summer heat and drought and only a favored few survive.

When the gardener plants the seed, he has the chance of going nature much better by creating a favorable spot for germinating, and then following through with protection against too much sun, heat, drought, and wind. In the wild a dozen seeds may fall in one favorable spot and the plant that gets the best start will crowd, starve, and shade out the rivals. In perennial growing, the gardener transplants to give each a fair chance—and it often happens that plants that germinated late or grew slowly may develop into the choicest bloomers.

Get Good Seed

For summer seeding of perennials the first precaution is to get fine quality seed from a reliable dealer. The extra expense for first quality seed does not loom large when compared with the skill and attention that will be devoted to the seedlings. For delphiniums and primulas in particular, there is a great advantage in getting new crop seed and planting it promptly. Germination is likely to be much better and quicker. But if these are planted in a shallow pot, do not empty the pot after the summer crop of seedlings has been transplanted. Leave it exposed to winter cold. Spring may bring as many new plants as may come this summer.

A coldframe is a great aid in starting perennials in summer, but as a rule it will prove most satisfactory to plant the seed in broad, low flower pots—known as seed pans or bulb pans. Tin cans or small wooden boxes will serve, but it is easier to regulate moisture in the clay pots sunk in soil or in a mattress of granulated peat.

The soil container should have excellent drainage, and the soil should be light in texture and not rich. Equal parts of garden loam, plastering sand, and leaf mold make a good seeding mixture for nearly all plants. Leaf mold is distinctly safer than granulated peat, but dried Sphagnum moss rubbed through a screen makes an excellent soil lightener and moisture absorbent.

Lacking a coldframe, many gardeners get good results by keeping a few seed pans on a box or table along the north wall of a building where the plants will get only a little direct sunlight in early morning and late evening.

Sterilize Soil

Soil sterilization or seed treatment or both are worth while. The simplest sterilization method is to pack the soil into the container and set the pot in a pail of boiling water. Or use formaldehyde dust or the oxide treatment. The new preparation of talcum dust impregnated with one of the growth-promoting substances and used for stimulating the rooting of cuttings is also recommended as a seed treatment to prevent damping off. Several proprietory mercury dusts are on the market and are effective, but unless directions are followed carefully such treatments may be injurious.

In summer plantings, larger seeds need be covered only lightly and the finer seed sprinkled thin and merely pressed into the surface soil with a smooth wooden block. Wet the pots thoroughly by immersing them in water to the soil level. Then cover them with burlap or several layers of newspaper and set them in shade until they germinate. It may be days or weeks. After the seedlings show, leave the pots uncovered.

If, as sometimes happens, a six-inch pot has only half a dozen small plants from a packet of seed, it may be practical to leave the seedlings until they are large

Cold Frame Is a Great Aid in Starting Perennials

enough for transplanting to a nursery bed.

More often, however, it is wise to transplant crowding seedlings as soon as they develop the first true leaves. The soil should be slightly—but only slightly richer than in the germinating pots. The object is to develop a good root system, and let the tops develop as they will. Home grown perennials are likely to be even better than small commercial stock, for many dealers grow plants in too rich a soil.

Ready to Transplant

After a few weeks in a roomy flat, the seedlings will be ready for a second transplanting to a nursery bed. Or they may be left in a flat until fall and then transplanted either to winter in a coldframe or in the border.

Most of this summer work with perennial seedlings is easy hot weather diversion. The aim is to protect the plants from too much heat and sun, and to keep them growing and developing roots. In a coldframe the pots can be kept moist enough by watering thoroughly the soil or peat in which the pots are sunk. Slat shades over the frame should cut off at least half the direct rays of the sun. A good arrangement for a nursery bed is to have shade from the South in hot bright weather.

The work of transplanting once or twice is good gardening fun. It can be worked in mainly in the time when the hose is running to soak the soil, and so needs frequent changing but not continuous attention. Growing good perennials from seed is one of the most thoroughly satisfactory experiences in gardening.

Whole Garden Can Be Planted With Pinks

Dainty flowers with a wide range of coloring adaptable for many garden uses are to be found in the many varieties of the pinks. There are so many different pinks that a whole garden could be planted with them alone. For bedding, cutting, edging, rock garden, potting or just garden color, they have unlimited usefulness, and fortunately most of them are very hardy and easy to grow.

The annual pinks germinate from seed with surprising alacrity, and can be seen peeping above the ground withing a week of planting. Pink and red are the predominating colors, and they come in single and double forms.

Transplant them to about 8 inches apart, and in a very few weeks you will have a gorgeous flash of color in your garden that will continue most of the summer if you will keep the blooms cut when they begin to fade.

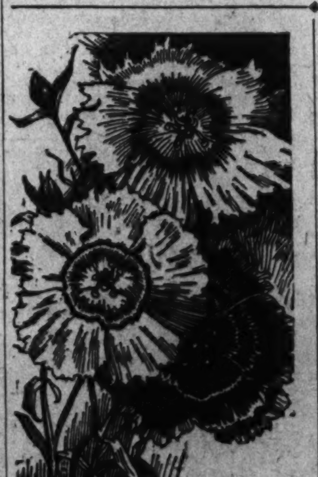
Plant them profusely in mass, and as edgings—in fact, in almost any place or position the garden offers, for they will give unrivaled satisfaction with a minimum of trouble and expense, so long as they have a rich fare and adequate drainage.

A fragrant flash of pinks used for an edging for your garden walk is superb.

The Chinese and Japanese strains of double pinks give an amazingly varied collection of blended coloring, with fringed petals. The single flowering strains have larger flowers, some of them 2 or 3 inches in diameter.

The sweet williams, which are biennials, belong to the family of pinks. They should be sown each spring to produce plants for the following year. The variety Newport Pink and Pink Beauty is a favorite with many gardeners, who say its lovely salmon pink flowers cannot be matched by any other plant.

The hardy grass pinks are easily grown from seed, and last for many years.



Winchester and Clarke

June 15 is the date chosen by the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club for their annual flower show which will be held at the George Washington Hotel in Winchester. Fifteen clubs have ben asked to enter the inter-club exhibit which will be an arrangement simulating an old flower print to be shown in a frame not to exceed two by three feet. The material to be of flowers or flowering shrubs.

Savoy Cabbage

Savoy cabbage is a fine home garden vegetable. It is not often found in markets, though its crinkled leaves have a special flavor.

Enjoyable Day Offered by Visit to Many Fine New Homes Now Being Shown

Lansburgh's Warehouse Ultramodern

New Structure, Now Under Way, to Have Many Innovations

Lansburgh's new and modern warehouse at South Capitol and P streets southwest, will be 274x130 feet, with a possibility of increasing its width by 60 additional feet. On the west end, or rear of the building, there is a private railroad siding, where cars may be loaded and unloaded at level.

The warhouse, started April 24, by James L. Parsons, general contractor will be of reinforced concrete, and numerous casement type steel windows will be installed in the walls, affording a great amount of light. The second floor will be of mushroom, or roof rib type construction. The basement will house oil burning equipment, located near the siding so that fuel oil may be delivered from tank cars. In the boiler room, there will be an incinerator for disposing of trash. On a slightly higher level than the basement, a recreation and locker room will be installed for the Lansburgh's Delivery Club and warehouse men.

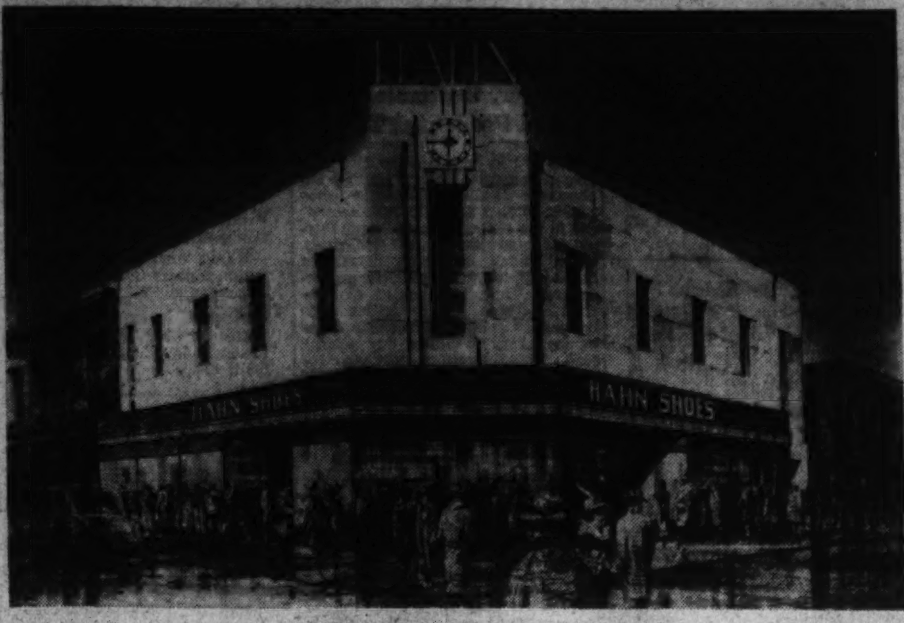
On the first floor will be a parcel and furniture delivery distribution plant, with innovations to decrease cost by eliminating handling. Examples of this are a platform slide which empties direct from truck to conveyor. Trucks unload on the slide as they would on a platform. Another is a chute delivery returning goods direct to the conveyor from the return room. The return goods room and office are constructed to give a view of the entire distribution process, and a control on trucks and personnel entering and leaving the building.

Great space saving has been accomplished by use of automatic doors. Trucks on the South Capitol street side back direct to the platform from the street, eliminating maneuvering space. All doors are automatically controlled from a master switch at the dispatcher's station. The furniture finishing room is on the P street side with an abundance of light and contiguous to the furniture delivery bins, decreasing handling to the trucks.

On the south side will be a repair shop, with automatic lift for trucks and other equipment for servicing them. Trucks may be serviced for air, water and washing in their stalls, avoiding the necessity of moving at night. A receiving platform for four trucks at one time will be built on the northwest corner, so that railroad and truck loading can take place next to an oildraulic elevator. This elecator will be about 27 feet long and 10 feet wide. No operator is necessary as the elevator is controlled automatically.

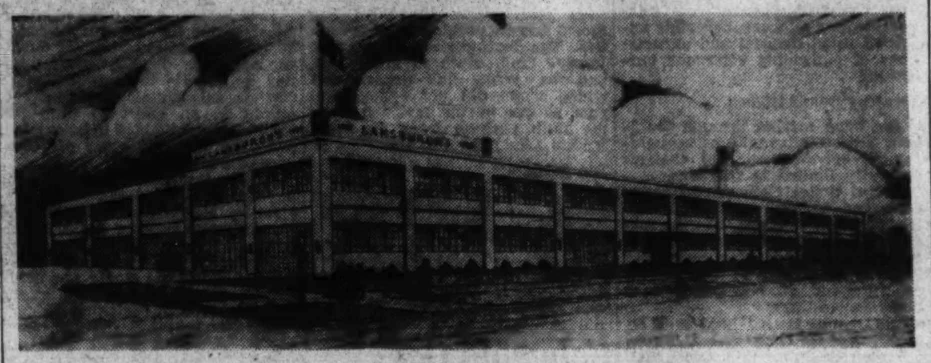
Washrooms and showers are located on the first floor, next to the delivery department, where they will be most convenient for the greater number of employees. All other floor space is devoted to furniture, fixtures, stock rooms, shops, etc. Arrangements will be made to carry stock in shelves and on hooks hanging from ceilings. This building is located within six minutes from the store, and a large sign will adorn it denoting the store's 79 years of service to the community.

New Hahn Building Has Official Opening Tomorrow



Drawing of new building of William Hahn & Co. at Seventh and K streets northwest, having its dedication tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Lansburgh's New Warehouse in Southwest Section



Drawing of Lansburgh's modern warehouse at South Capitol and P streets southwest, work on which was started April 24.

Home Offering in Forest Glen, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

One of a group of four homes on Capital View avenue, in Forest Glen, Md., built by James Heaton Co., and presented by Conner & Ryon.

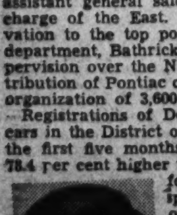
The Week In Business

H. J. Klingler, general manager of the Potomac Motor Division of General Motors, announces appointment of Don U. Bathrick as general sales manager, succeeding C. P. Simpson, who has resigned to take a Pontiac dealership in Houston, Tex., his native State. Born in Battle Creek, Mich., Bathrick was graduated from Culver Military Academy in 1914 and the University of Michigan in 1918. He saw 19 months of active service in Europe during the World War as an officer in the Marine Corps. Following 1½ years in the Texas oil fields, he entered the employ of a motor company in Chicago, during which time he was in charge of trucks and tractors. In 1927 he joined the Chevrolet division of General Motors in Cincinnati, was transferred to the central office in charge of used cars, and in 1928 went to Portland, Me., as zone manager.

BATHRICK

In 1929 he went to Europe on a special assignment in connection with General Motors' purchase of the Opel Co. Early in 1930 he joined Pontiac, soon becoming assistant general sales manager. From the formation of B. O. P. until its dissolution, he was regional manager for that group of companies in Chicago. Since 1934 he has held the important executive position of assistant general sales manager in charge of the East. With his elevation to the top post of the sales department, Bathrick will have supervision over the Nation-wide distribution of Pontiac cars through its organization of 3,600 dealers.

Registrations of Dodge passenger cars in the District of Columbia for the first five months of 1939 were 78.4 per cent higher than they were for the corresponding period of 1938, reports J. B. Trew, President of Trew Motor Co., Dodge distributors. This 78.4 per cent sales increase is an excellent record," says Mr. Trew "when you consider that the District's registration figures covering all makes of cars show an increase of but 51.2 per cent for this period." May registrations for the city give all makes of cars an increase of 45.3 while the gain for Dodge amounts to 108.5.



TREW

Lee D. Butler, president, Lee D. Butler, Inc., Studebaker distributor, announces appointment of Al Johnson as general manager. Mr. Johnson comes to this organization with years of experience in the automobile business, first as a field representative of one of the large producers; then as a sales analyist for the same company; later assistant zone manager in the Philadelphia region, then being transferred to this area. This period of factory training was followed by a position as general manager of one of the large dealers in Washington, selling an automobile in the volume price class. He continued in this position until several months ago when he retired to take a vacation and this is his first re-entry into the automobile business since that time.

Worn Plumbing A Health Hazard

A plumbing system may influence the health of a family and sometimes even an entire community. A serious health hazard results from faulty or worn-out plumbing, and there is a double danger because the faults are not usually apparent.

At regular intervals a complete check-up should be made to guard against the possibility of water-supply contamination. Causes for water pollution most often encountered include: The occurrence of a vacuum in the system, leaking valves, general disrepair of water, soil, and waste lines; stopping up of pipes by the development of back pressure; and open water-storage tanks.

The degree of danger from plumbing defects usually varies according to the age of buildings, but even a new building may harbor a health memace resulting from faulty installation of plumbing.

Harmony in Style Urged For Swinging Doors

A swinging door connecting the kitchen or serving pantry with the dining room can be an object of great convenience and need not break the general trim of the room.

The swinging door may be of a style identical with other doors of the house and may even be equipped with similar hardware.

Home Inspections Obviate Discomfort

Many of the inconveniences and discomforts experienced in the household may be avoided if home owners would abandon the policy of giving their homes attention only when acute trouble, such as a leaky roof or burst pipe, demands it.

Builders declare that it is neither wise nor safe to wait until something breaks or gives way completely, and that such troubles should be anticipated by making regular inspections and applying remedies where needed.

The house may be inspected by members of the family owning or occupying it, who are often aware of some of its defects and inconveniences, or by an experienced workman whose knowledge and skill should enable him to discover defects not apparent to the average householder.

Shrubbery Hides Barren Lawn

Heavy-foliaged trees, such as the beech and the chestnut, may cause a spot or two on the lawn area about the home where it is difficult to cultivate healthy grass. The north side of buildings and steep slopes are also locations where good sod is difficult to maintain, authorities say.

While almost any shrub will prove satisfactory as a ground-cover plant, the following general characteristics should be helpful to home owners in selecting plants best adapted to this purpose.

These plants should be inexpensive and should transplant, grow, and propagate readily. Usually the denser and lower-growing varieties will prove most satisfactory. Among the more common types of ground-cover plants are the Japanese spurge, periwinkle, Wintercreeper, English ivy, American bittersweet, and moneywort.

The use of hardy self-perpetuating ground-cover plants will insure an attractive appearance in areas which otherwise might be barren and unsightly. Utilization of cover plants also will reduce the maintenance costs of the grounds, because such plants require little or no care.

Bird House Is Kindly

A garden or landscape often has a few well placed bird houses. Easily made from material obtainable at your local lumber yard, they have a humanitarian motive, too.

Hahn to Open New Building Tomorrow

Modern Structure Replaces Former D. C. Landmark

Washington officials and merchants will join with store executives tomorrow in celebrating opening of the Hahn Building at Seventh and K street northwest. District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen has been invited to turn the key in the front door at 9:30 a. m. and will attend, if official duties permit.

Dedication of the building represents more than the opening of another branch in a chain of shoe stores. It marks a new development in the trend towards modernization of Washington business. For 40 years, the red brick Hahn building with its old-fashioned clock tower was a Washington landmark. Passersby were acustomed to setting watches by the clock. Then, two years ago, a fire destroyed the structure.

Officials and employes of the shoe firm will hold "open house" to welcome friends and customers and show them through the building. In the evening, members of the Hahn Progress Club, with their families and friends, will celebrate with a dance at the store. The building, designed by Porter & Lockie and built by the Charles H. Tompkins Co., represents the latest in fireproof construction. It will be air-conditioned and have indirect fluorescent lighting, which is featured at the New York Fair.

The first floor, panelled in attractive, light prima vera hardwood, is made of separate departments for women's, men's and children's footwear, as well as hosiery, handbags and accessories. A modern X-ray fitting service is provided. The second floor contains executive offices while in the large basement is a stockroom supplying all branch stores. Exterior of the building is finished with light tan and reddish early mosaic, with stainless steel trimmings. The large electric clock, with illuminated discs instead of numerals, and neon-lit hands, will be visible blocks away.

Founded 63 Years Ago

The Hahn firm, one of the oldest in the city, was founded 63 years ago by William Hahn, who opened the first store at 1922 Pennsylvania avenue with $400. In partnership with his brothers, Morris and S. Fred Hahn, he opened stores on Pennsylvania avenue southeast and on Seventh street between H and I. In 1898, the southwest corner of Seventh and K was acquired and there the four-story red brick structure was erected.

Present officers of William Hahn & Co. are Edwin Hahn, president; Gilbert Hahn, vice president and treasurer, and Harry W. Hahn, jr., son of a former president of the firm, secretary. Another son, Arthur Hahn, is also with the business in an executive capacity. The new store is the third branch in the chain to be opened this year. In March, an uptown branch was started at Connecticut avenue and Albemarle street and shortly afterwards, a women's store was opened adjoining the men's shop at Fourteenth and G streets northwest. The firm also operates branches in Baltimore.

Roof Patching Uneconomical After a While

Only Thing to Do Is to Put a New Covering on House

There comes a time in the lives of all roofs when patching is no longer economical. When such time arrives, the only thing to do is to put on a new roof covering.

Assuming that the structure of the roof is sound, there are a number of ways you can re-cover it. If your old roof is of wooden shingles, new wood shingles can be put on. They may be put over the old ones. Or you can cover the old ones with various types of paper, felt shingles, or composition shingles.

Be sure, however, before you begin the re-covering operation that the structure is strong enough to carry the added load. Check the size of the rafters and be sure they are adequately tied together fairly near their base. They may have been all right for the old roof, but the new roof may be like the proverbial straw on the camel's back and you may have a very sad-looking sway-backed roof, and your walls may take on a middle-aged bulge in the front.

So, after you have assured yourself that the structure can carry the added load, you can go ahead and select your new roofing. Don't try to economize too much, for remember that in building, as in everything else, you can get only a dollar's worth for a dollar spent, and if you put on a cheap roof you must not expect it to last as long as a more expensive one.

Home Owners Advised On Painting Economies

Home owners planning to paint their homes should remember that unduly absorbent surfaces should first be "sealed" in order to create a surface for the paint.

This prevents the absorption of oil from the paint, thus reducing the number of coats required and insuring a stronger and more uniform film.

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$14,500
Taxes only $96 per year.
Stone fireplace in living room, recreation room, maid's room, 2-car detached brick garage. Open today and daily, 10 to 9.
Drive over Memorial Bridge. Out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood.
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½ Block Off Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Exhibit Home
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Furnished by Hilda Miller
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The very finest in location, size and finish. They contain large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, spacious dining room, den or breakfast room, fully equipped kitchen, three bedrooms of master size, 2 complete tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room and complete bath, laundry room. First floor Sanitas finished. Air-conditioned oil heat. Garage. Large landscaped lot. Beautifully decorated throughout.
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, turn right to homes.
Open Daily and Sunday
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A Distinctive Home
In Woodside Forest
809 Dale Drive
Furnished for Your Inspection
A charming Colonial home is this, considered one of the showplaces of Dale Drive in Silver Spring. On entering from the lofty columned porch, there's a hall with a circular staircase. All rooms are well proportioned, bright and beautifully decorated. Two screened porches, 2nd floor sitting room, recreation room, maid's room, air-conditioned heat, all-electric kitchen, built-in garage. Many exclusive features and authentic Colonial detailing can be found throughout the house. A truly exceptional value and priced right. To reach: Drive through Silver Spring to traffic light, right on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive, left to house. Call
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These homes have 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, complete kitchen, full basement with laundry tubs, air-conditioned gas heat, lots 156 feet deep.
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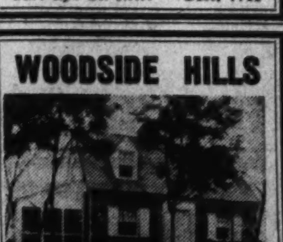
116 PIERCE DRIVE
Lot 77 Ft. by 147 Ft.—Shaded and Overlooking Wooded Vista
Colonial design—featuring large bedroom and bath 1st floor. Previously advertised at much higher price, we present it as a genuine bargain at
$9,950
Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring—right at traffic light on Colesville pike—one block beyond "4 Corners," turn right into Pierce Drive and to home.
Kelley, Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7741

WOODSIDE HILLS

1113 Locust Grove Road
Of fine Colonial design, this home contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 big bedrooms and tiled bath. Fireplace and space for recreation room in basement; built-in garage, lavatory and laundry. Slate roof, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, caulked, landscaped lot with 65 ft. frontage. Screened side porch. Ample closet space.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. 1 mile beyond traffic light in Silver Spring to Locust Road, turn left one block.
J. A. CLARK
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Long term financing. No renewal charges. Convenient payments.
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6 rooms and 1½ baths brick home, slate roof, breakfast room, garage, nice lot.
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Now occupied by owner, will be open for inspection Sunday or during the week by appointment.
Drive out Baltimore Blvd. to Rushe Rd., turn left to first house.
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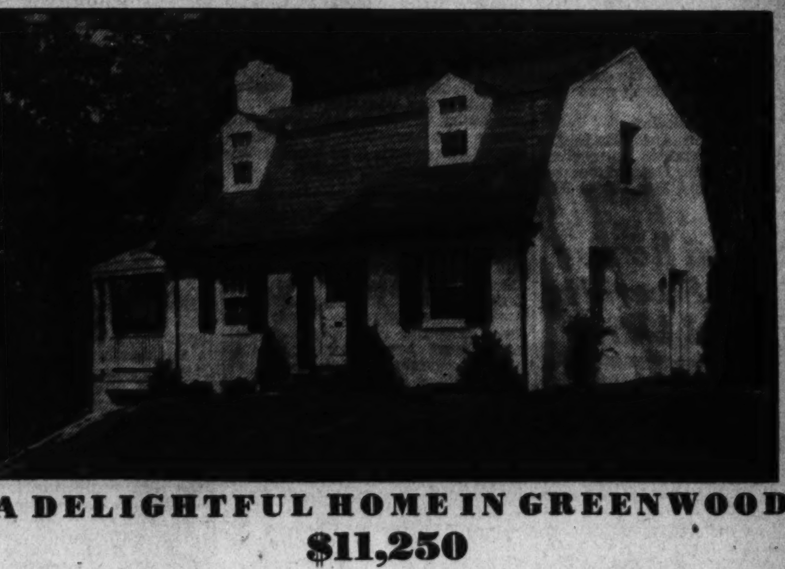
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In a quiet, secluded wooded section, yet nearby. Protected and restricted community, under one ownership.
3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; large living and dining rooms; commodious kitchen, modern in every detail.
A superior house, built by craftsmen out of selected materials.
This is but one of 9 rare creations in architecture and planning, just completed or nearing completion, priced [illegible]750 to $13,750.
All have giant trees, spring-fed brooks, fern banks and rugged natural beauty. One has a stone springhouse 150 years old.
Planned by Poston, built by Teck Construction Co.; house designed by Fred Taylor.
Location: Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll-House Tavern, turn right on Dale Drive 4 blocks to Oak Drive.
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PHIL. D. POSTON, Inc.
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Bankers List Big Delegation To Convention

Eccles and Delano Among Officials to Be At Hot Springs Event

Following is the list of 159 members and guests of the District of Columbia Bankers Association who have made reservations for the annual convention of the association, which will begin on Thursday at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., and will last through Sunday:

Francis G. Addison, jr., John Alden, Ernest Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Allen, Robert E. Allen, Albert W. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gloyd Awalt, J. L. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Baker, J. McKenney Berry, W. P. Blaydes, Charles C. Boswell, G. Calvert Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Heyward E. Boyce, Thomas W. Brahany, Henry W. Bransom, J. Byron Brooks, Constantine Brown, Mrs. R. E. Burks, C. F. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cantwell, Donald Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford, jr., Harvey L. Cobb, B. L. Colton, Mrs. Karl W. Corby, Miss Mary Ellen Corby, John T. Corsa.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Preston Delano, Wilbur C. Dieter, Arthur B. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolph, William H. Donovan, Rutherford J. Dooley, T. Howard Duckett, James C. Dulin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George S. Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer S. Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisele, S. B. Elkins, Harry W. Finney, Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Foley, W. P. Folger, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gatley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Goodman, George E. Hamilton, jr., Wesley G. Hanford, Ernest E. Herrell, Col. and Mrs. Leroy W. Herron, M. E. Horton, Sampson Holland, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanley Holland, Hilleary F. Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Miss Nancy Lee Hoskinson, G. Clifford Howard, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Huffman.

Also Hans W. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kane, jr., Miss Jane Kennedy, George H. Keesee, Robert H. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Larson, Donald W. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leach, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Mackintosh, Colin MacLennan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bayne Marbury, Robert W. McChesney, Miss Clara F. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Arthur E. Meade, S. William Miller, William L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gale C. Morgan, George A. Myers, Robert T. Norman, L. Bert Nye, George H. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron W. Jacobsen.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Patterson, Arthur B. Pierce, Frank M. Perley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harding Paul, Col. and Mrs. Julius I. Peyser, Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Peyser, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Phillips, Homer Phillips, C. H. Pope, Ord Preston, Dr. Paul S. Putzki, Dr. and Mrs. J. Chester Pyles, John C. Pyles, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly, T. Baker Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schneider, James McD. Shea, Albert Sigmund, J. B. Skinner, Charles A. Smith, Frank Smith, Horace G. Smithy, L. Harold Sothoron, Edward C. Steffe, Edward C. Stone, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederic N. Towers, Miss Ridgeley C. Vermilye, William M. Vermilye, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry West, Roger J. Whiteford, A. L. M. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Willard, Lawrence E. Williams, A. Hamilton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Laucks Xanders, Edward Blair Yonker, Irving Zirpel.

Also John C. Allen, Bernard L. Amiss, Roland T. Carr, Ugo Carusi, Edward J. Clarke, John H. Dodge, Charles H. Doing, John W. Drye, jr., James B. Edmunds, Joshua Evans, jr., E. Gerstenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Groom, Nelson T. Hartson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kennedy, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mackall, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marbury, James M. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Edson B. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Gerose M. Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Renchard, Eliot H. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Thorup, Arthur B. Walker, W. J. Waller.

Pratt's Anniversary

Entering the Equitable Co-operative Building Association in 1899 as a junior clerk, Walter S. Pratt, jr., now president, tomorrow will begin his forty-first year of consecutive service. Mr. Pratt has been sucessively receiving teller, assistant secretary and president. Equitable, established in 1879 had resources of less than $1,330,000 when Mr. Pratt began work. Today assets exceed $7,800,000 and ranks as one of the largest in Washington. Mr. Pratt is a director of the Equitable as well as of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. and the Columbia National Bank.

Keystone Automobile Club

A substantial increase in the number of requests for routings, indicative of generally improved business conditions, is reported by the Keystone Automobile Club here. George E. Keneipp, club manager, said yesterday that on the basis of Keystone touring bureau activity, travel volume this spring and summer will be "very much greater" than it was at the corresponding period of 1938. Furthermore, the club reports that a "gratifying" number of direct applications for membership have come into headquarters at 1643 Connecticut avenue from motorists in the Greater Washington area.

"Both of these circumstances, in our opinion, point definitely to an impressive improvement in the economic situation as a whole," Mr. Keneipp said. "At this time the outlook is emphatically for continuance of the trend already so distinctly noticeable.".

Auto Trade Association

The Washington Auto Trade Association has postponed its meeting at the Hay-Adams House from tomorrow until next Monday at 8:30 p. m.

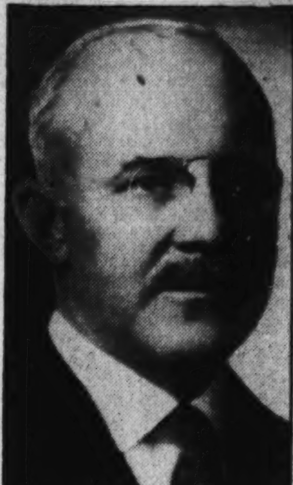
Defaulted Bonds For U. S. Securities, Suggested Shift

Today, with some $2,600,000,000 of foreign dollar bonds (excluding Canadian issues) outstanding in the United States in default, with tremendous losses already sustained, and with basic conditions largely responsible for the defaults still unaltered, it is imperative that the individual holder of these bonds should definitely "take stock" of his position and determine whether or not to hold these bonds or make an exchange to American securities, says Lawrence E. de S. Hoover, of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Charles Clark & Co., today. Mr. Hoover, in "A General Review of the Foreign Bond Situation," expresses the belief that in most instances such an exchange would appear to hold forth a greater opportunity, providing there is a sustained economic recovery in this country.

The defaulted foreign dollar bonds outstanding in this country comprise some $1,454,000,000 Latin-American issues, $1,160,000,000 European and $5,500,000 Chinese. "Although certain readjustment plans have been adopted in recent years," Mr. Hoover states, "the obligations for instance of Colombia, Brazil, Peru and Bolivia remain in complete default. The obligations of Poland, Uruguay and the Provinces of Buenos Aires, Cordoba and Santa Fe of Argentine are now being serviced after a downward readjustment of the original rate of interest."

The obligations of Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece, among others, are only partially serviced under temporary and uncertain proposals offered to the bondholders from year to year. Only England, France, Italy, the Scandinavian countries, Japan, Australia and the Argentine national government have maintained full interest payments on their obligations without interruption."

40 Years on the Job



WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., President, Equitable Co-operative Building Association

Single Stores Do Two Thirds U. S. Retailing

Operate 86 Per Cent Of the Nation's Stores Despite Rise of Chains

New York, June 3.—Despite the rise of the chain store and the development of new forms of retailing such as the super-market, the independent, single-store merchants have held their own in numbers since 1929 and now operate 86 per cent of the stores in the United States, handling nearly two-thirds of the total retail sales volume.

These figures for the last year (1935) for which statistics are available, are included in the report of a research staff which has just completed a survey of the costs of distribution for the Twentieth Century Fund.

The report, parts of which were made public today by Evans Clark, executive director of the fund, contains an analysis of the various types of retail trade and shows that the proportions handled by the single store increased slightly more than 1 per cent between 1929 and 1935. The research staff points out that the addition of liquor stores, which were legalized in the interval between those years, and the dropping of "retailers—country buyers" and "retailers—wholesalers" as separate classifications in census listings may make the increase more apparent than real, but the single store at least has held its own during the period in question.

4,000,000 Employes

Measuring the amount of retail trade as a whole, the report says, "In the United States in 1935 there were more than 1,600,000 retail stores employing nearly 4,00,000 persons, exclusive of proprietors, and doing a business of $33,200,000,000."

The share of the chain stores in this total is indicated by the statement in the report that "although less than 1 out of 12 of the 1,600,000 retail stores were owned by chain systems chain stores handled nearly 23 per cent of the total retail sales."

Growth of Super-Market

The newest and most spectacular development found by the research staff in the retail field is the growth of the super-market. This type of outlet, while it has been in existence for a number of years, is just now undergoing very rapid expansion.

In the absence of actual statistics, the staff quotes an estimate that there were 1,000 to 1,200 super-markets in existence at the end of 1937; and by the end of 1938, due to rapid growth during the year, the total number was somewhere between 2,000 and 2,500. The report points out that super-markets show a wide variety of ownership and control. Some are independent, others are owned and operated by the established corporate chains, and some are operated as volume outlets by wholesale grocers. Still others are members of retailer-owned co-operatives or wholesaler-sponsored voluntary chains.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, June 3 (AP).—Wheat futures trading was quiet and the market lower today; closing unchanged to ⅜d down in sympathy with easier North American advices and improved United States weather reports.

The cotton market was closed.
(London and Paris closed.)

Local Sales 19.73 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Memorial Day Cuts Business 10.12 Per Cent From Previous Week

During the past five-day week all reporting stores in Washington registered decreases from the preceding six-day week, averaging minus 10.12 per cent, according to the Weekly Survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with a year ago (both five-day weeks), all stores reported increases ranging from 0.9 per cent to 36.54 per cent; average increase, 19.73 per cent. Clearings were $17,312,882; year ago, $18,194,829. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 58,840; previous week, 49,010; year ago, 73,674. Building permits, $488,300; year ago, $164,800; May permits, $4,970,530; May, 1938, $1,867,425. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $229,920; year ago, $210,003.

General Business Improving

Business during the closing week of May, again registered improvement over the levels of recent weeks and the comparative period a year ago, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities. Retail trade for the week ended Wednesday showed marked improvement over last year, though the Memorial Day holiday tended to reduce volumes in some lines from those in the preceding week. Increased activity was noted in certain lines of wholesale business, and there was evidence of relaxing the extremely cautious buying policies prevailing for some time. Operations in the steel industry were stepped up and ingot output at 52 per cent of capacity was 7 points higher than in the week ended May 20. Sales of new cars continue to show large gains over a year earlier. Automobiles, however, have been adversely influenced by the labor dispute at the plants of a leading body manufacturer and this week's holiday. Construction activity is well above last year, and residential work continues to be awarded at a favorable rate.

New York business confidence strengthened and trade looked better, with retailing and heavier industry making the best showing according to reports from that center. Retail sales were generally good with the World's Fair attendance reaching its peak to date. City department stores reported an increase in dollar sales of 6.5 per cent over a year ago, and Fifth avenue women's apparel shops did slightly better.

Wheat Flurries End With Prices At Lower Level

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 3.—After fluctuating nervously through one of the dullest sessions since the bull market based on crop scare began six weeks ago, wheat prices today closed unchanged to ½ cent lower compared with the previous finish.

Quotations dipped ½ cent at the opening to around 77 cents a bushel for summer delivery contracts, lowest in more than a week, but then developed recovery power that rallied the market at times as much as ¾ cent. At the close July wheat was quoted at 77⅜@77½ and September at 77⅛@77.

Weather continued to dominate trade, with good rains improving recent more favorable conditions for crop development, but fair and warmer weather was in prospect for much of the grain belt.

Others grains fluctuated with wheat and corn closed ¼-½ lower, July 50¾, September 52¼, oats unchanged to ¼ off, rye ½-⅝ down and lard 2 lower to 3 higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	77¼	77⅝	77⅛	77½
September	77⅛	77⅝	77	77
December	78¼	78⅝	78	78¼
Corn—				
July	50⅞	51⅛	50¾	50¾
September	52½	52½	52¼	52¼
December	52¾	52⅞	52½	52½
Oats—				
July	33⅜	33½	33⅜	33⅜
September	32⅛	32¼	32	32
December	33¼	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛
Soy Beans—				
July	91	91	91	91
October	81⅛	81⅛	80½	80½
December	79	79½	79	79½
Rye—				
July	53	53⅜	52¾	52¾
September	54¼	54⅞	54⅛	54⅛
December	56⅛	56½	55⅞	56⅛
Lard—				
July	6.35	6.37	6.35	6.35
September	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50
October	6.52	6.52	6.52	6.52
December	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 yellow, hard, 80¾.

CORN—No. 1 yellow [illegible]¼@52½; No. 1 white, 58¼; sample, 48@51.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, [illegible]; No. 4 white thin, 32½; No. 2 white, 35@35¾.

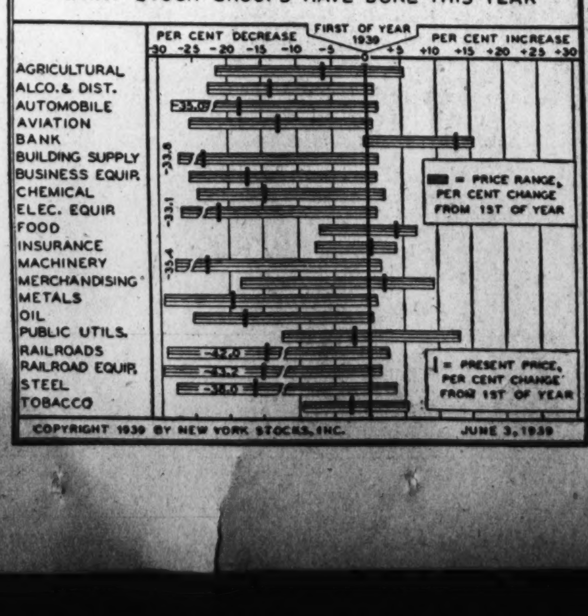
BARLEY—Illinois, malting, 50@55; feeding, 35@45; sample, 41.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 92.

Hindu and German Join Cotton Exchange

New York, June 3.—At a meeting of the board of managers held yesterday, the following were elected to membership in the New York Cotton Exchange: Hans Otto Schubeler, of Bremen, Germany, and Maneklal Chunilal Shah, of Maneklal Chunilal, Bombay, India, who do a commission business.

Mr. Schubeler is a member of the Bremen Cotton Exchange, and Mr. Shah is a member of the East Indian Cotton Exchange, the Indian Stock Exchange and the Bombay Bullion Exchange.



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Stocks Edge Higher for Day But Yield Slightly for Week

Big Naval Program Helps Steels Motors Advance on Better Outlook Bonds Are Steady in Dull Trading

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, June 3.—The Stock Market today ended a rather spotty week on a moderately cheerful note. While price changes were small throughout the brief session, steels, motors, mail orders, rubbers and specialties generally pointed upward. Many issues, however, closed virtually even or a shade in arrears.

With numerous traders deserting board rooms for week-end holidays, the day's turnover was the smallest since May 13. Transfers totaled 175,740 shares against 382,360 last Saturday. The week's volume, due partly to the Memorial Day shutdown, was the lowest in about a year.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.1 of a point at 47.3, but on the week showed a net decline of 0.2.

The day's news budget was lacking in particularly stimulating qualities from either home or abroad. Steels drew some support on announcement of the Navy's big warship orders and indications next week's mill operating rate would register a further come-back. Motors, while continuing under the cloud of Detroit labor difficulties, edged upward as forecasts of better than anticipated second quarter earnings for the principal manufacturers were heard.

Government-Business

Although the start of a new series of government-business conferences revived mild hopes of something constructive coming out of the meetings, speculative contingents recalled that past moves in this direction had not achieved a great deal.

Stocks emerging behind modest plus signs today included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery-Ward, Anaconda, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak and Zenith Radio.

Tending to restrain buyers in the short session, brokers said, were reports the President possibly would veto the huge farm bill because the Senate added $338,000,000 of unbudgeted benefit payments without voting new taxes to finance them. This, it was feared, might complicate business tax revision plans now before Congress.

Amsterdam joined other European markets today in Saturday closings and from now on will shut down over week-ends through August. Consequently, clews from overseas price trends were lacking as a New York influence.

Curb Trading Dull

Higher in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Bell Aircraft, Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and Humble Oil. Carrier Corporation dropped a small fraction. Turnover of 36,000 shares compared with 63,000 a week ago.

Stocks tilted a shade higher Monday on estimates of a sharp rebound in steel production following settlement of the soft coal tie-up. Zest for the buying side waned Wednesday, after the Memorial Day recess, and the market suffered its worst set-back of the week Thursday. This decline was blamed partly on the belief of some analysts the list was due for a rest after a fairly lengthy recovery.

A feeble rally arrived Friday notwithstanding disclosure of the largest recession in the weekly motor output of the year to date. A more than seasonal increase in last week's freight loadings was an offsetting factor.

Merchandising issues were relatively strong all week, reflecting improved retail demand and expectations of expanding consumer purchasing.

Treasury Bonds Higher

The bond market through the 2-hour session today with prices holding an even course, and changes generally limited to fractions.

United States Government issues continued to push upward in extremely light dealings. On the sale of one bond Treasury 3s of 1948-46 advanced 10/32nds of a point and Home Owners Ooan 2¾ss of 1949-39 on turnover of six bonds rose 11/32nds.

Home Owners Loan 2¾s of '49-39 on turnover of six bonds rose 11/32nds.

Associated Press Rail, Industrial, Utility and Foreign Bond averages were all unchanged, although the low yield bond average moved up another notch to the highest since January 28, 1937.

Fractionally higher were Erie 5s of 1975 at 10¾, Great Northern 4s of 1946 "G" at 96½, Nickel Plate 5½s at 58, International Hydro Electric 6s at 86½, Anaconda Copper 4¾s at 107 and International Telephone 5s at 69.

Fractionally lower were Delaware & Hudson Refunding 4s at 58¼, Northern Pacific 4s at 70⅞, Montana Power 3¾s at 100⅝, Firestone Tire 3½ at 104½ and Shell Union 3½s at 105.

Among foreigns, German 5½s of 1965 were up ⅝ at 18¾ and Japanese 5½s up ½ at 59½, while Italian 7s of 1951 sagged ⅜ at 61½.

Transactions totaled $2,589,750, face value, compared with $3,075,450 last Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 3 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Loft	5,700	9⅝	.....
Purity Bak.	5,300	16⅝	+ ½
U. S. Rubber	4,400	41⅝	+ ⅝
Man. Ry. mod. gtd.	3,600	10⅝	+1
Chrysler	3,300	69⅞	+ ⅝
U. S. Steel	3,000	48⅞	+ ¼
Consol. Edison	2,900	31	— ⅛
Curtiss Wright	2,700	5½	— ⅛
U. S. Rubber pf.	2,500	110	+1
General Elec.	2,500	35⅝	.....
Zenith Radio	2,500	19	+ ¾
Bruns. Balk.	2,400	14⅝	+ ⅝
Dunhill Int.	2,200	12	+ ½
Montgom. Ward	2,100	51	+ ⅛
Stand. Brands	2,000	6⅛	.....

Rogers Promoted By Seaboard Railway

Norfolk, Va., June 3.—R. W. Rogers, assistant general manager of the northern district of the Seaboard Railway, Savannah, Ga., has been promoted to a newly created position of the same title with system jurisdiction in the road's general offices here, effective June 1.

It is stated in the official announcement by Seaboard's general manager, H. A. Benton, that Mr. Rogers' new jurisdiction will be general supervision of all features of operation of the Seaboard's 4,400 miles of railroad in the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. In his capacity at Savannah, Mr. Rogers had jurisdiction over operations of the northern district comprising the territory north of Jacksonville, Fla.

Government Enters Chicago Egg Market

Chicago, June 3 (AP).—The Government entered the Chicago egg market today for the first time since April, 1938, purchasing a car of fresh graded firsts at 15½ cents per dozen and rallying prices ½-cent from the lowest levels in five years. The purchase was made for the Federal surplus commodities corporation for relief distribution. There are 12,000 dozen in a car.

The corporation has been buying eggs in the New York market for ten days. Traders estimated Eastern purchases to date at approximately 412,800 dozen.

Eastwood Is Armour Executive Vice President

Chicago, June 3 (AP).—Directors of Armour and Co. today designated George A. Eastwood as executive vice president of the company. Eastwood, who has been vice president since 1929, joined the company in 1897 as an office boy at the Albany, (N. Y.) branch house. He has had charge of the company's major by-product enterprises since 1928.

Directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the guaranteed preferred stock of Armour and Co. of Delaware, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Republic Steel To Enlarge Plant

Warren, Ohio, June 3 (AP).—A Republic Steel Corp. blast furnace which has produced 5,600,000 tons of iron since it was built in 1921 will be rebuilt and enlarged to increase working volume 33 per cent, the company announced today.

The furnace, at the Republic plant here, will be made capable of producing 1,000 or more tons of iron a day. Three months will be required to fabricate the materials. No estimate of the cost was made.

Mississippi Barge Line Control Sold By Atlas Corp.

St. Louis, June 3 (AP).—Controlling interest in the Mississippi Valley Barge Lines, freight carrier on the Lower Mississippi and Ohio rivers, will be transferred by the Atlas Corporation to a group of St. Louisans, it was disclosed today.

Atlas Corporation, Eastern holding company, has agreed to sell 266,667 of its 466,667 shares of stock to an investment group, which includes Francis Brothers & Co. of St. Louis. This will put about 50 per cent of the stock in the hands of St. Louisans.

J. Gates Williams, of Francis Brothers & Co., which was one of the organizers of the barge line in July, 1930, declined to name the new stockholders. L. Wade Childress is president of the barge company.

Atlas Corporation acquired its stock from Goldman, Sachs & Co., of New York, which bought two-thirds of the 700,000 shares during the organization of the barge line.

The line has experienced steady develpoment since it began operating between Cincinnati, St. Louis and New Orleans. Its 1938 revenues totaled $2,602,991 and stockholders received $245,000 in dividends. Valley barge line freight carried last year was 446,955 tons.

Sugar Consumption

New York, June 3.—Consumption of sugar in the 13 principal European countries during the first eight months of the current crop year, September, 1938, through April, 1939, totaled 5,391,910 long tons, raw sugar value, as compared with 5,009,481 tons consumed during the similar period last season, an increase of 382,429 tons or 7.6 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

FIRST MORTGAGE
LOANS
ON IMPROVED
REAL ESTATE
4½%
Also
Monthly Payment
Loans
at 5%
Construction Loans
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr.
Inc.
1506 H St. NA. 1780

Life Insurance Investments 4 Billions in Year

Metropolitan Largest Buyer, Equitable Next And Prudential Third

New York, June 3.—Security purchases and sales during 1938 by the country's leading insurance companies totaled $6,933,783,357, according to the 1939 edition of Poor's Purchases and Sales of Securities, issued today in which details of these individual transactions are recorded. Thus, an average of $23,112,611 worth of securities was bought or sold by insurance companies every working day during 1938. Their purchases last year totaled $4,128,186,225, an increase of 4.2 per cent over the $3,961,786,818 that were bought in 1937.

Poor's tabulations show that the ten largest insurance company buyers of securities invested $2,365,412 in 1938, slightly less than the $2,371,709,756 invested by 1937's ten leading companies. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. with 1938 security investments totaling $632,481,459, took the lead from the Equitable Life Assurance Society whose purchases were $536,903,354. This was the first time since 1932 that the Metropolitan's security investments exceeded those of the Equitable the former having invested $107,412,226 in that year in comparison with only $26,416,596 for the latter.

As shown in the following table, the Prudential Life and the New York Life companies maintained their positions as the third and fourth largest purchasers of securities. The Northwestern Mutual Life jumped from ninth to fifth place, and the Aetna (life department) whose name did not appear last year as one of the first ten, took the sixth position from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Ten Leaders

	1938	1937
Metropolitan	$632,481,459	$539,606,970
Equitable	536,903,354	568,402,501
Prudential	308,094,810	428,538,893
New York Life	302,654,445	233,185,505
Northwest'n M'tl	115,861,524	82,864,451
Aetna Life	110,516,605	30,169,784
Mutual	104,755,794	103,793,410
Travelers Life	98,223,774	123,642,326
John Hancock	92,665,941	108,038,578
Mass. Mutual	63,122,706	63,410,711

Columbia Gas Has New Plan For Integration

New York, June 3 (AP).—Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation will submit a new plan for divestment of its interest in Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., in order to meet objections of the United States Department of Justice, utility sources said today.

If acceptable to that department, they said, the plan will smooth the way for Securities & Exchange Commission approval of Columbia's application to be declared an integrated utility system under section 11 of the public utilities holding company act.

An SEC hearing scheduled for Monday will probably be postponed to permit Department of Justice consideration of the divestment plan, it was said.

Essence of the new plan was reported to be liquidation of the company's investment in Columbia Oil & Gasoline Corporation, which controls Panhandle Eastern, through Exchange Oil and Gasoline properties and securities.

Such an arrangement might facilitate, they said, merger of Columbia Oil and Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line interests. The controversy over C. G. & E.'s control over Panhandle Eastern goes back to 1930, and was the subject of litigation in Federal court at Wilmington, Del.

This was the basis for Attorney General Murphy's intervention in the SEC integration proceedings.

Eastern Air Travel 37% Above Year Ago

Representing an increase of 37 per cent over May of last year, a total of 19,271 revenue passengers were carried by Eastern Air Lines last month, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager, announced yesterday.

Revenue passenger miles flown last month totaled 7,780,160, or an increase of 37 per cent over the corresponding month of last year. Revenue plane miles flown totaled 900,779 last month, an increase of 26 per cent over May of 1938.

Listed Stock Values Increase During May

New York, June 3 (AP).—Market value of listed stocks in the New York Stock Exchange increased to $43,229,587,173 on June 1 from $40,673,320,779 on May 1 and $34,584,614,803 on June 1 last year.

Average market price of 1,233 listed shares June 1 was $30.29, compared with 1,253 issues averaging $28.51 a month earlier and 1,251 averaging $24.28 a year ago.

MONEY TO LOAN
INSURED
in D. C., Md. and Va.
For New Construction
For Improvements
For Refinancing
No Commissions
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INSURED
Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Office: No. 1 Colorado Bldg., Washington
Branch: Northwestern Bldg., Takoma Park

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat	Fri.
Advances	205	271
Declines	104	176
Unchanged	149	187
Total issues	458	634

Steady in light trading; volume, 175,740.

Bonds

Treasury issues continue gains; transfers, $2,589,750.

Curb

Irregular and dull; turnover, 36,000.

Commodities

Wheat unchanged to lower; cotton higher; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.68⅛; France, 2.64 cents; guilder takes fresh drop.

Late Rally Lifts July Cotton to 9.03 Cents a Pound

New York, June 3 (AP).—The July cotton delivery crossed the 9-cent mark today in a late buying rush. Last-minute profit-taking shaved high marks a little, but the closing range was still 6 to 10 points higher.

After a dawdling first hour, a flurry of trade buying revealed that holders appeared unwilling to sell except at substantial mark-ups. Professional covering aided the advance.

Broad-scale mill demand flourished under the impetus of heavy Worth street sales of textiles during the last week. Textile buyers, prodded by reports that mills planned further substantial curtailment of output in an effort to prop low prices, were estimated to have taken 80,000,000 yards or more of cotton goods during the week.

Foreign interests were also on the buying side. Contracts were supplied by New Orleans dealers and spot interests making hedge placements.

Reports in the trade indicated a fair volume of the staple was being redeemed from loans stocks at the present Southern basis price.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
July	8.99	9.05	8.97	9.03	+.06
October	8.20	8.28	8.18	8.25	+.08
December	7.97	8.07	7.94	8.02	+.10
March	7.82	7.89	7.81	7.89	+.09
May	7.79	7.90	7.78	7.86	+.10

Spot nominal; middling, 9.78.

Cottonseed Oil

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 3@5 higher. Sales 32 contracts. July, 6.54†; September, 6.72†; October, 6.76†; December, 6.82†.

†—Bid

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, June 3 (AP).—Corporate reports issued during the week showing earnings per common share included:

	1939	1938
Quarter Ended April 30		
Distillers Corp.	.43	.36
Royal Typewriter	1.69	.70
Quarter Ended March 31		
Brillo Mfg.	.43	.33
Chicago Yellow Cab	.15	.04
Diamond Match	.43	.30
Doehler Die Casting	.50	.28
Vick Chemical	1.12	.46
White Dental Mfg.	.13	.03
White Rock	.07	.20
15 Weeks Ended February 25		
Warner Bros. Pictures	.39	.28
Year Ended March 31		
Amer. I. G. Chemical	.40*	.52*
Remington Rand	.59	2.32

*On Class "B" stock.

Mortimer on Board Of Associated Gas

New York, June, 3.—James D. Mortimer was elected a director of Associated Gas and Electric Co. at a meeting of the board yesterday afternoon. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Henry R. Hayes. The resignation of Mr. Hayes, who has been a director since the latter part of 1936, was announced at the meeting.

Mr. Mortimer, formerly president of the North American Co., has had a long career in public utilities. After graduation from the University of California, he became associated with the Puget Sound Electric Railway Co. and then with the Puget Sound Power Co. He was with Electric Bond & Share Co. from 1905 to 1909, becoming vice president.

Telephone Gains

New York, June 3 (AP).—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today reported an increase during May of 73,000 telephones in service in the principal telephone subsidiaries included in the Bell system. This compared with a gain of 24,500 in May last year.

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New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 175,740 shares; previous day, 397,040; week ago, 382,550; year ago, 306,930; two years ago, 342,440; January 1 to date, 97,979,115; year ago, 94,402,083; two years ago, 215,389,599.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, June 3.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	137.41	136.82	137.13	+0.38
20 rails	28.61	27.81	27.94	—0.06
15 utilities	23.33	23.46	23.48	+0.05
65 stocks	45.97	45.79	45.88	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	25,100
Rails	6,900
Utilities	8,800
65 stocks	40,800

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Dome Mines ..2	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	.....
Douglas Aircraft 7	69¾	69	69	— ⅛
Dunhill Int ..22	12¼	12	12	+ ¼
du Pont de N..4	146¾	146¼	146¾	+ ¼
du Pont deb ...1	138¼	138¼	138¼	+ ½
du Pont pf ...1	120¾	120¾	120¾	— ¼
Duq Lt 1 pf† .10	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ¾
E				
Eastman Kodak 3	164	164	164	+ 1½
Eitingon Schild 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
El Auto Lite ..3	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ½
Elec Boat ...17	12¾	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt 8	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
El Pow & Lt pf 1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ½
El Paso Nat G 1	35	35	35	.....
Endicott-J pf† .30	106½	106½	106½	.....
Eng Pub Service 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
Eng P S $5 pf .1	74	74	74	+ ½
Eng P S $5½ pf 1	79	79	79	+ 2
Ex-Cell-O ...3	18	18	18	— ⅛
F				
Fairbanks Morse 1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Fed Screw Wks 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins .1	34	34	34	+ ½
Firestone T&R 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
First T&R pf ..1	105	105	105	+ ¼
First Nat Strs .2	46½	46¼	46¼	
Freeport Sulph ..3	21	21	21	+ ¼
G				
Gair (Robert) ..1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf 1	9	9	9	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest ..2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Gen Baking ...2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
Gen Bronze ...2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf† .10	122	122	122	— 3
Gen Elec 25	35¾	35⅜	35⅝	+ ¼
Gen Foods 5	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Gen Mills pf† .10	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ¼
Gen Motors ...14	44½	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt A 3	36	35½	36	.....
Gen Pub Service 1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Gen Real&Util 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Tel 1	16	16	16	— ¼

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Seaboard Oil ..3	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Sears Roebuck 6	75¾	75½	75½	+ ⅛
Servel Inc 4	15⅜	15¼	15¼	.....
Sharon Stl Corp 1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Sharp & Dohme 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Shell Un Oil ...2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Simmons Co ...1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Skelly Oil 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Snider Pack ...4	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ¼
Socony-Vac'um 12	12	12	12	.....
S Am G & P ..1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
S Cal Edison ..4	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
South Pacific ..6	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Southern Ry ...5	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	.....
South Ry pf ...3	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
Sparks Withing 1	2	2	2	.....
Sperry Corp ...5	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Spicer Mfg ...15	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛	+ 1
Spicer M pfA† 1	47	46½	47	+ ½
Spiegel Inc 8	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ¼
Stand Brands 20	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
St Gas & El ...1	3	3	3	.....
St G&E $7pr pf 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Stand Oil Ind ..3	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J 19	43½	43⅛	43¼	.....
Starrett (L S) ..2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Sterling Prod ..1	76	76	76	+ 1
Stone & Webster 3	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Studebaker Corp 3	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
Sun Oil 1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	.....
Sunshine Mng ...6	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
Superior Oil ...1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Sym-Gould ww 1	6	6	6	.....
Sym-Gould xw 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
T				
Talcott (J) Inc 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Tenn Corp 3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Texas Corp ...12	39⅝	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sulp 1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
The Fair pf† .10	33	33	33	.....
Thermoid Co ...1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Tide-Wat A Oil 5	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Transamerica ..6	6	6	6	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Westing Air Br 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
West El&Mfg 2	96¾	96	96	— ⅛
Willys-Overland 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Wilson & Co....4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co6%pf 1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Woolwth (FW) 7	46¾	46½	46¾	+ ⅛
Worth P & M ..1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Wrigley (W) Jr 1	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	.....
Y				
Yale & Towne..1	23	23	23	.....
Yel Tr & Coach 5	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Young Spg & W 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T 10	37½	36¾	37⅜	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr 3	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¼
Z				
Zenith Radio 25	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, June 3 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, 4.68⅛; 60-day bills, 4.67⅛.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.85⅝	Poland	18.86
New York in Montreal	100.14⅛	Portugal	4.27
		Rumania	.72
		Sweden	24.13
Belgium	17.03	Switzerland	22.61
Denmark	20.91	Argentina	
Finland	2.07	Official	31.23
France	2.65	Free	23.20
Germany	40.13	Brazil	
Benevolent	20.75	Official	6.05
Travel	23.50	Free	5.40
Greece	.85⅞	Mexico	20.15
Hungary	19.70	Japan	27.32
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	29.13
Netherlands	53.38	Shanghai	16.15
Norway	23.53	Yugoslavia	2.30

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold, 148s 5d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.76.)

Bar silver, 19⅞, off ⅛. (Equivalent 42.02 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills ⅝-⅞ per cent; 3-month bills, ⅝.

Paris—Closed.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 3 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—Livestock prices were unchanged today at the week's decline, which carried hogs to a new five-year low level below $7 per hundredweight. Scattered lots of medium-weight hogs sold from $6.60 to $6.70, the latter the top, and a few heavier butchers brought $6.15. Few slaughter animals were on sale. Average price of hogs yesterday fell to $6.32, lowest since December 24, 1934, comparing with $8.49 a year ago. Hogs lost 15 to 25 cents during the week, although there was a slight contraction in receipts both here and at other principal markets in the corn belt. Livestock men said hot weather and less satisfactory consumer demand was a factor in the market. Best cattle lost 25 cents during the week in some cases, but clipped lambs and native spring lambs advanced 10 to 25 cents.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; steady trade on small supply here; scattered lots, good and choice, 190-230 lbs. average, 6.60@6.70; top, 6.70; few around 300-lb. butchers, 6.15; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500. Compared week ago, good and choice 160-350 lbs. barrows and gilts 15@25 lower; packing sows fully 25 off.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, none. Compared Friday last week: Good, choice and prime steers with weight steady to 25 lower, mostly slow, steady, excessive waterfills considered; yearlings and light steers steady, fairly active on medium to good grades; heifers weak to 15 lower, good and choice kinds off most; cows 10-15 higher; bulls 25 up and vealers weak; predominantly fat steer run; thin stockers very scarce, steady; extreme top prime 1,365-lb. steers, 13.25; next highest price 13.00, then 12.00; bulk selling at 8.60@10.75; very liberal run 1,250-1,400 lbs. steers, 10.25@11.25; numerous loads 1,500-1,600 lbs., 9.25@10.25; best yearlings 11.00; light heifer yearlings 9.85; heavy Kosher heifers 10.15.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared Friday last week: Fed clipped lambs and native springers 10-25 higher, fat sheep 50-1.00 lower; best clipped fed lambs for week, 9.40, closing top 9.25; bulk for week 9.00@9.15, with plain Southwest kinds downward from 8.50; best springers 11.00; bulk 10.00@10.75; culls largely around 8.00; fat native ewes opened at 4.00 for best kinds, closing at 3.50, with bulk late 2.25@3.25. Late Friday: Fed lambs slow, weak; best 9.25, bulk 9.00@9.15, with plain Southwest kinds downward from 8.50.

New York Produce

New York, June 3 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 27,063; irregular. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 19@20½; standards, 18¼@18½; firsts, 16¾; seconds, 15@15¾; mediums, 14; dirties, No. 1, 14¼; average checks, 13¼; storage packed firsts, 17@17½. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 23½@26; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 21½@23; exchange specials, 20½@21; exchange standards, 18; resale of nearby heavier mediums, 18@21½; nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 17½; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 27½@32; specials, 26½@27; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 19¾@23½; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 19@19¼; exchange standards, 18; nearby, mediums, 16½. Duck eggs, nearby, 16@19.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,188,733, easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 24¼@25; extra (92 score), 24; firsts (88-91 score), 22@23¾; seconds (84-87 score), 20½@21½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 123,031, steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry generally easier. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal; no sales.

Coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, June 3 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 93.

Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,589,750; previous day, $5,396,175; week ago, $3,075,450; year ago, $2,333,900; two years ago, $4,363,000; January 1 to date, $724,301,075; year ago, $740,016,680; two years ago, $1,559,868,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

By the United Press.

New York, June 3.

40 bonds	89.62	+0.05
10 first rails	94.03	+0.09
10 second rails	48.30	+0.03
10 utilities	108.65	+0.08
10 industrials	107.49	—0.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
3 Alleghany cv 5 '49	67	67	67
12 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	109¼	109	109
3 Am&For P5 2030	63¼	63¼	63¼
14 AmIGChe cv5½ '49	103⅜	103	103⅜
14 Am T&T 5½ '43	111.19-32	111⅛	111½
6 Am T&T 3¼ '66	109	109	109
4 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	107	106¾	107
8 Ar'n Del 4 '55	100⅛	100	100⅛
13 AT&SF 4 '95	110¾	110½	110¾
3 A C Line 1st4 '52	82½	82⅛	82½
B			
14 †B&O cv 4½ '60	12⅝	12¼	12½
8 B&O 1st 4 '48	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜
12 Beth Stl 3½ '52	102	102	102
11 Boston&Me 5 '67	33	33	33
C			
1 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
1 Can Pac 4½ '60	86	86	86
5 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
11 Cen Pac 5 '60	45¾	45½	45¾
8 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	67	66⅞	66⅞
5 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	100⅛	100	100
2 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	100	100	100
2 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	17	16⅞	16⅞
17 †CMSP & Pac 5 '75	7⅛	7	7
21 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3½	3½	3½
4 CCC&StL 4½ '77	49¾	49½	49½
1 Clev Un T 4½ '77C	74	74	74
2 Col & So 4½ '80	35	35	35
10 Col'bia G 5 '52May	102½	102¼	102¼
77 Colmbia G 5 1961	102⅝	102½	102½
7 Coml Credit 3¼ '51	105	105	105
18 Comwlth Ed 4 '81	105 5-32 all		
2 Con Edis 3¼ '46	104½	104½	104½
2 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	105⅛	105	105⅛
3 Consum Pw 3½ '70	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
1 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
D			
25 †§D & R G 4 '36	9	8¾	8¾
E			
5 †Erie rfg 5 '75	10¾	10⅝	10¾
5 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	18½	18½	18½
F			
4 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	7¼	7¼	7¼
G			
30 Gen Mot Acc 3 '46	102 29-32 all		
1 Gen St Cast 5½ '49	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
3 Goodrich 4¼ '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 G Nor 4½ '77E	80¾	80¾	80¾
12 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	96½	96¼	96½
3 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	85¾	85½	85¾
H			
2 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	34½	34½	34½
3 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	48½	48	48
7 ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13½	13½	13½
I			
4 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	46¼	46	46
2 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
15 †Interb R Tr 7 '32	59⅝	59	59
11 Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	62¼	61½	62¼
1 †IntGt Nor 1st 6 '52	10	10	10
20 In. Hydro El cv6 '44	86½	86¼	86½
10 Int Paper 5 '47	98½	98½	98½
4 Int T&T 5 '55	69¼	69⅛	69¼
K			
3 K C South 5 '50	68¾	68¾	68¾
2 K C Term 4 '60	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1 Koppers Co 4 '51	102¼	102¼	102¼
L			
1 Lac Gas 5½ '53	55½	55½	55½
3 Liggett & M 7 '44	128½	128⅜	128½
6 Loews 3½ '46	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	86	86	86
12 Louis & N un 4 '40	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Louis&N 3¾ 2003	79½	79½	79½
1 Lou G & El 3½ '66	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 ‡§MSP&SSM cn4 '38	8¼	8¼	8¼
20 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	22	22	22
6 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	14	14	14
3 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	14	14	14
18 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
N			
1 Nat Dai 3¾ '51 ww	106¼	106¼	106¼
5 N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	106	106	106
4 N Y C rfg 5 2013	54¼	54¼	54¼
2 N Y C cv 3¼ '52	59¼	59¼	59¼
10 NYC&HR 4½ 2013	49¾	49½	49½
12 †NYCh&StL 4½ '78	49	48¾	49
2 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 NY Tel 4½ '39	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9 Nor Pac 6 2047	56½	56⅛	56½
1 Nor Pac 4 '97	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
25 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	107	107	107
P			
1 Para Pict 6 '55	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
7 Pen RR gen 5 '68	107	106⅞	107
13 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	99¾	99½	99½
2 Pen RR 3¾ '70	89½	88⅝	89½
11 Pen RR 3¼ '52	82	81½	82
5 Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
17 Phelps Dodge 3½'52	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
33 Phila Co 5 '67	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 †Ph R C&I cv 6 '49	3½	3½	3½
1 †Ph R C&I 5 '73	12	12	12
6 Port G E 4½ '60	72½	72½	72½
13 †§Postal T&C 5 '53	15¾	15½	15½
R			
8 Readg 4½ '97 A	72½	72	72⅜
18 Repub Steel 4½ '61	91¾	91	91¾
S			
1 †St L S F 4½ '78	9	9	9
2 †St L S F 4 '50 A	8⅝	8½	8½
2 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Shell Un 3½ '51	105⅛	105	105
7 Soc Vac Oil 3½ '50	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
10 So Pac rfg 4 '55	63⅝	63⅜	63⅝
2 So Pac 3¾ '46	54¼	54¼	54¼
2 South Ry cn 5 '94	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
7 South Ry gen 4 '56	53⅛	53	53⅛
1 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
T			
7 Ten El Pow 6 '47A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
U			
15 Un Oil Cal cv 3 '52	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
72 Un Pacific 3½ '71	100⅛	100	100⅛
4 U S Steel 3¼ '48	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
17 Utah P & L 5 '44	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
V			
4 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108⅝	108¾	108¾
W			
7 Western Un 5 '51	63⅜	63¼	63¼
3 Western Un 4½ '50	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛
4 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	95	94⅝	94⅝
Y			
2 Youngst S&T 4 '61	107¼	107	107¼
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 §†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	49	49	49
7 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	79⅝	79½	79⅝
1 Argentine 4½ '71	87¾	87¾	87¾
4 Australia 5 '57	101	101	101
2 Australia 4½ '56	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5 Belgium 6 '55	104	103½	103½
1 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	17¼	17¼	17¼
15 Buen A 3 '84	42½	42½	42½
20 Buen A 4½ 4⅜ '77	56⅞	56⅝	56⅞
5 †Chile 6 '60	13⅞	13½	13⅞
19 †Chile 6 '61 Feb	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
2 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	25½	25½	25½
3 Denmark 4½ '62	89½	89½	89½
9 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	18¾	18¼	18¾
5 Ital Pub Util 7 '52	46¼	46¼	46¼
2 Italy 7 '51	61½	61½	61½
4 Japan 6½ '54	80⅝	80	80⅝
1 Milan City 6½ '52	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
1 N Sou Wales 5 '58	99	99	99
2 Norway 4¼ '65	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 Norway 4 '63	100	100	100
5 †Peru 1st 6 '60	10	10	10
1 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	10¼	10¼	10¼
3 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	11½	11⅜	11⅜
2 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
1 Sydney 5½ '55	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	54¾	54¾	54¾
1 Uiigawa El P 7 '45	75	75	75
1 Urugu 3¾ 4 4½ '79	44	44	44

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of default.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Baltimore Tobacco

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., June 3.—LEAF TOBACCO: Maryland—Receipts the past week were 1,122 hogsheads, while sales were exactly 30 hogsheads less, or 1,102 hogsheads. Prices remained unchanged, while the offerings were hardly as good in quality as the previous two weeks.

Ohio—Receipts, 74 hogsheads; no sales reported.

Crop prospects—Maryland, owing to a lack of good rains recently the planting season has hardly begun and will be two weeks later than last year. There is also considerable complaint about blue mold as well as wildfire in the plant beds.

Maryland 1938 crop—Firm leaf, nondescript and unsound, 3.00@4.00; dull and greenish, 4.00@10.00; sound to good, common, 6.00@13.00; medium to short, bright, 19.00@30.00; good to fine, red or bright, 30.00@40.00.

Seconds—Common, 8.00@15.00; medium, 16.00@26.00; good to fine, 27.00@33.00.

P. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00@5.00 lower.

Stocks in Warehouse

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock Jan. 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	6,773	49	6,822
Totals	26,073	125	26,198
Delivered since	14,115	21	14,136
Stocks today	11,958	104	12,062
Sales			
This week	1,102	..	1,102
Previously	2,908	21	2,929
Totals	4,010	21	4,031

Boston Wool Market

Boston, June 3 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—The Boston wool market was not quite so active this week. Dealers were receiving a fair demand for country packed bright ⅜ and ¼-blood wools at 30@31 cents, in the grease, and for graded ⅜ and ¼-blood combing bright fleeces at 31@32 cents, in the grease. Fine delaines were quoted at 27@28 cents and ½-blood combing bright fleeces at 29@30 cents, grease basis.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High.	1939 Low.	June 3		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
107.12	106.26	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.31	106.31	106.31	+ .3	106.28	106.30	.03
111	109.22	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	111	111	111	......	111.1	111.3	.66
111.29	108.19	1	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	111.27	111.27	111.27	+ .10	111.27	111.29	1.23
122.10	118.26	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	122.10	122.10	122.10	+ .5	122.8	122.10	1.41
110.5	104.12	4	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	110.4	110.3	110.4	— .1	110.4	110.6	2.11
108.16	102.20	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	108.16	108.16	108.16	+ .2	108.14	108.16	2.20
108.8	102.20	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	108.8	108.8	108.8	+ .1	108.5	108.7	2.26
102.22	100.11	6	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	100.12	100.12	100.12	+ .1	100.12	100.14	....
102.4	102.1	3	Home Own Loan 1½s, 1947-45	102.4	102.6	104.2	+ .3	102.5	102.7	1.11

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, June 2.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$37,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	82	88	81	87
65,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	94	83	93¼
4,000	City & Subur Ry 1st 5s, 1948	88	90	83	90
35,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	126¼	127	124	126¼
12,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	109	109	108½	109
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
2,557	Capital Transit	7	15½	7	15½
333	Pot El Pow pfd	118	116¼	112	114⅝
341	Pot El Pow pfd	116	116½	112	113
363	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	27¼	27¼
873	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	104½	106
239	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	111½	113
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	143	143	143	143
86	Liberty	180	180	177	179
23	Riggs common	274	278	270	270
19	Riggs pfd	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
36	Amer Sec & Trust	255	239	235	237
110	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	188	188
18	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	234	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
78	Lanston Monotype	54	54	47¾	48
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
628	Mergenthaler Linotype	20⅝	21	18½	19
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117
30	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	62	62
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Capital Delegates to Better Business Bureau Parley

Post Staff Photo.

Washington merchants are sending a delegation to the consumer relations conference of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus opening tomorrow in Buffalo. Making the trip are (left to right) James L. Hardy, Woodward & Lothrop; Claude H. Woodward, Washington Better Business Bureau; Sally Muchmore, Washington Better Business Bureau; C. Melvin Sharpe, Potomac Electric Power Co.; George B. Burrus, Peoples Drug Stores, and Louis G. Stelson, the Hecht Co.

Space Advised In Corner Lots

Every residential lot within a neighborhood should provide free area on all sides of the space to be covered by a dwelling, and because of this, particular attention should be given corner lots. Land-planning officials recommend that corner lots be given extra width at least to the extent of the additional side-yard required by the side-street setback. With a normal side-yard requirement of 5 feet a side-street building-line setback of 15 feet, corner lots should be at least 10 feet wider than interior lots.

The purpose of streets is to afford means of access, fire protection, space for underground utilities, light and air. Local residential streets 40 to 60 feet in width are not wide enough to provide adequately for light and air, and the need for additional open space is recognized by most zoning ordinances and platting regulations.

Regulations establishing minimum building-line setbacks on the front, sides, and rear of dwellings must be considered by the developer or subdivider at the time lot lines are established.

Local Produce

EGGS—Government graded and dated eggs (June 3): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 23; U. S. extras, mediums, 19; U. S. standards, large, 19; U. S. standards, mediums, 15; U. S. trades, 14. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 16; mixed colors, 15.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@12; Leghorns, 12; roosters, 9@10, mostly 9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, 12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, 12; mixed colored fryers, 15@16. Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Turkeys: Old toms, 14@15; old hens, 17.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Boxes and cartons—Pennsylvania and Virginia, combination U. S. No. 1 and fancy, Paragons, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; scalded, 50@1.00; Staymans, combination U. S. No. 1 and fancy, all sizes, 1.50@1.65; scalded and ripe, 50@75; Romes, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.60; 80s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Winesaps, fancy, 163s-216s, 1.40@1.50; 88s-150s, 1.65@2.00.

ASPARAGUS—New Jersey, large to very large size, 2.00@2.25; medium size, 1.50@1.75; Delaware, 1.00@1.50 for all sizes.

CABBAGE—Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, packed locally, 65.

CANTALOUPES—California, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 36s and 45s, 4.50@4.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.75, mostly 3.50.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY—Florida, standard crates, washed, all sizes, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75.

STRAWBERRIES—24-quart crates, various varieties, nearby sections, 2.50@3.50; North Carolina, 3.00@3.25; Eastern Shore Maryland, 3.00@3.50, few high as 4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, fair quality, 65@75.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, Florida, 6x6, 1.50@2.25, mostly 1.75@2.00; 6x7, 1.25@1.75; Georgia, 6x6, 2.00@2.50; 6x7, 1.50@2.00; South Carolina, 6x6, 1.50@1.75, few 2.00; 6x7, 1.25@1.50; crates, loose, 2.00@2.25; Texas, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.00@2.25.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, freight receipts, 32-34 lbs. average, 65@75 each; truck receipts, 26-30 lbs. average, 45@50 each.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; few, 1.75. New stock: North Carolina, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 1.75@2.00; stave-barrels, best, 3.25; fair condition, 3.00.

SNAPBEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, round stringless, 85@1.00; green, flat type, 65@75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 50@1.00.

SQUASH—South Carolina, bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks, 50@75.

CUCUMBERS—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50.

CORN—Alabama & Florida, standard crates, 5-dozen, 1.50.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, large size, 75@1.25.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 65@75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.00@3.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 4.00@4.50.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel cartons, 1.75@2.00.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates, 1.50@2.00; South Carolina, 24-quart crates, best, 1.50; poor condition, 1.00.

BLUEBERRIES (Cultivated)—North Carolina, 25@30 per pint.

PEACHES—South Carolina, bushel baskets, Red Birds, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@3.50; Mayflowers, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; ½-bushel baskets, various varieties, 1¾-inch minimum, some poor color, 1.00@1.5.0

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.25@2.50.

MANGOES—Florida, flat crates, 1.50@1.75.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 60@1.15.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 40@45 per dozen bunches.

RHUBARB—Pennsylvania, 30c per dozen bunches.

TURNIP GREENS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50c.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18@19; good beef, 17@18; calves, 16@18; spring lambs, 22@23; veal, 16@18; pork loin, 18@19; smoked regular ham, 23@24; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 8.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 5.20@5.45; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 5.90@6.15; 160-210 pounds, 5.95@6.20; 210-250 pounds, 5.70@5.95; 250-300 pounds, 5.65@5.70; calves, good grade, 9 down; spring lambs, 11 down; sows, 4.10@4.60; stags, 2.60 down.

Rukeyser Says: Tax Problems Are Trying All Nations

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,

International News Service Economic Commentator

New York, June 3.—With the House Ways and Means Committee studying the implications of Secretary Morgenthau's recent recommendations for constructive tax revision, it is interesting to keep in mind that nearly all major countries are wrestling with similar problems.

In Great Britain, as here, taxes are taking more than twice the ratio of the total national income as in pre-war times.

The new armament program in Great Britain is making the tax problem still more acute, and is about to knock into a cocked hat Britain's prudent handling of the national budget.

In British taxes, receipts from the income tax provide the greatest single source of revenue, and combined receipts of income tax, surtax, and death duties amount to about two-fifths of the total revenue. Great Britain has candidly laid stress on direct taxation, instead of resorting to suberfuge.

British Tax System

As over here, Great Britain has employed taxation to redistribute wealth and achieve social change, as well as to provide revenue for the payment of national expense. Referring to this new philosophy of taxation, F. Bradshaw Makin, of the Royal Economic Society, in the Journal of Accountancy, points out:

"It has been realized in Britain that taxation in these enlightened days is not only a source of revenue for the state, but is used as an effective instrument for bringing about economic change. The economic effects of taxation are not obtained solely by the ultimate disposal of the revenue collected, but also by the fact of collection.

"The various measures of social reform, education, health and unemployment insurance, pensions, etc., are all in the nature of economic changes affecting the general community. Changes in the ecnomic structure, as contrasted with the social structure, have also been made possible by means of taxation. New industries have been developed either by means of customs duties or direct subsidies.

"Take, for example, the motor-vehicle duties, under which automobiles are taxed at the rate of $3.64 per unit of horse power. The obvious result has been that British automobile manufacturers specialized on autos of relatively low horse power, and high-horse-power machines found it difficult to enter the British market owing to this particular tax.

Communal Benefits

"The power to utilize taxation for the furtherance of social or economic change is not always used for the benefit of the community, as will be readily appreciated if the history of the subject is studied. On the other hand, certain communal benefits are derived from taxation. As the majority realize, taxation is based primarily on ability to pay, and the benefits derived therefrom are distributed, not according to contribution but according to social necessity. The benefits are communal benefits resultant upon collective purchase. The modern taxation system allows collective purchase to be made of various benefits and services which the majority of the community could not obtain individually."

The British observer is quoted largely because he has given expression to some of the widely current fallacies. The cost of government inevitably falls broadly on the vast mass of self-supporting persons. When big companies pay taxes, they serve largely as tax collectors, and they seek to reimburse themselves by adding the tax item to the cost of goods. Taxes transfer purchasing power from earners to bureaucrats, who are charged with redistributing it. But the method adds little, if anything, to the sum total of national wealth created.

Housing Employs 67 Industries

Sixty-seven industries depend upon housing for their existence, according to Secretary of Labor Perkins, who recently discussed housing as a key to re-employment.

If housing construction could be restored to the 1929 level of activity, 2,800,000 would be put back to work directly or indirectly, Miss Perkins declared.

"There are 800,000 fewer workers employed today in building than in 1929. If we could put these men back to work they would automatically carry back 2,000,000 other workers in railroads, factories, mines, and forests," she added.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
16 Ala Pow 4½ '67	98½	98¼	98½
2 Am G & E 5 2028	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
14 Ark P & L 5 '56	106⅛	106	106⅛
2 As G & E 5 '50	43¼	43¼	43¼
7 As G & E 5 '68	40	39⅞	40
8 As G & E 4½ '49	39	39	39
B			
4 Birm El 4½ '68	98⅜	98¼	98¼
C			
4 Caro P & L 5 '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
23 Cen P & L 5 '56	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
3 Cities Ser 5 '58	75	75	75
6 Cities Ser 5 '50	75½	75¼	75¼
1 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
14 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	82¼	82	82¼
8 Cont G & E 5 '58A	89¾	89⅝	89⅝
E			
13 †East G&F 4 '56 A	65	64½	65
11 Elec P&L 5 2030	75¼	75¼	75¼
F			
29 Fla P&L 5 '54	101½	101⅛	101½
12 Geo Pow 5 '67	105¾	105½	105¾
H			
3 Hall Pr 6 '47A st	102	102	102
I			
3 Ill P & L 5 '56 C	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
2 Ind Svc 5 '50	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
1 Inters Pow 6 '52	45½	45½	45½
3 Inters Pow 5 '57	67½	67½	67½
J			
8 Jer CP&L 4½ '61C	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
K			
8 Ky Util 5 '61 H	98½	98⅜	98½
L			
5 Lou P&L 5 '57	107	107	107
M			
36 Minn P&L 4½ '78	102	102	102
49 Miss Pow 5 '55	95½	94¾	95½
N			
5 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	102½	102½	102½
5 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
7 N Eng G&E 5 '50	67½	67½	67½
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99	99	99
15 N Eng Pow 5 '48	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
8 NY St E&G 4½ '80	104	104	104
O			
32 †Okla Nat G 5 '46	108	107	107⅞
5 †Okla N G 4½ '51A	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
P			
7 Pac P&L 5 '55	86⅜	86⅛	86⅛
18 Pen C P&L 4½ '77	99	99	99
2 Pen El 4 '71 F	103¾	103¾	103¾
8 Pug SP&L 5½ '49	90½	90½	90½
2 Pug SP&L 5 '50C	87	87	87
3 Pug SP&L 4½ '50D	83¾	83¾	83¾
S			
16 S E P&L 6 2025A	107⅞	107¾	107¾
3 So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	110¼	110¼	110¼
3 Stand G&E 6 '51	65	65	65
2 Stand G&E 6 '66	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
1 Stand P&L 6 '57	64¾	64¾	64¾
8 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	23	23	23
T			
3 Tex El S 5 '60	103⅞	103¾	103¾
2 Tex P & L 5 '56	107	107	107
4 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	63	62⅞	63
U			
1 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	88	88	88
W			
2 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
21 †Wisc P&L 4 '66A	106	105¾	106

Total sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, $594,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 3 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, steers mostly steady; medium and good 950-1,280 lbs., mostly 8.65@10.00; top for 1,180 lbs., 10.25; few plain and low medium lightweights, 8.00@8.50; top heifers, 9.25; 670-lb. cows, 25 lower; good, 6.50@7.25; plain and medium fat cows, 5.50@6.25; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.00; bulls steady to weak; mediums, mostly 6.50@7.25; weighty sausage kinds, 7.50; few good butchers, 8.00@9.00. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers steady, mostly 9.00@9.50; plain and mediums, 7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75. Weak. Fresh arrivals and holdovers, mostly 10 lower. Good and choice 160-210 lbs., 6.85@7.10; practical top, 7.10; 140-160 lbs., 6.70@6.95; 210-240 lbs., 6.60@6.85; 250-300 lbs., 6.20@6.60; 120-140 lbs., 6.35@6.70. Good packing sows, 4.90@5.40. Compared with week ago, market mostly 15 lower; packing sows 10 off.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday week ago, spring lambs, 75 lower; good and choice, 11.00@11.50; rail unloads, 11.50; trucked-ins, 11.00; plain and mediums, 7.50@10.00; throwouts, 8.00@9.00; slaughter ewes weak; shorn fat offerings, 2.75@3.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 90@1.50; new, bushel, 1.75; 100-pound sack, 1.75@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.50@2.00; yams, bushel, 50@1.25; asparagus, dozen bunches, Maryland, 50@2.25; beans, bushel, 65@1.25; beets, crate, 1.25@1.50; cabbage, 1½-bushel hampers, 50@1.25; carrots, Western crate, 1.50@3.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.50@1.75; celery, crate, 2.25@3.50; corn, crate, 1.50@2.00; cucumbers, bushel, 75@1.50; eggplant, bushel, 75@1.00; lettuce, Iceberg Western crate, 2.00@3.75; nearby, bushel, 25@50; lima beans, bushel, 1.00@1.75; onions, 50-pound sack, 25@1.00; peas, per bushel, 35@1.75; nearby, 20@1.25; peppers, bushel, 1.00@2.00; radishes, basket, red tip, 35@40; rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 2@3; spinach, bushel, 50@65; nearby, 40@60; squash, bushel, 75@1.25; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@2.25; apples, bushel, 50@1.75; blackberries, crate, 1.50@2.50; cantaloupes, crate, 3.50@5.00; cherries, lug, 1.25@2.00; grapefruit, box, 1.00@2.00; oranges, box, Florida, 1.50@3.00; California, 2.00@4.00; peaches, half bushel, 50@1.25; pineapples, crate, 1.50@2.00; lemons, box, 4.00@5.00; strawberries, crates, 75@1.75; nearby, 1.00@3.00; watermelons, each, 40@60.

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks, pound, 18@20; mixed colors, 16@18; fowl, Rocks, 15@17; mixed colors, 14@16; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 7@12; ducks, Pekin, 14@15.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 17@18; medium, 16; mixed colors, 15@16; receipts, 1,428 cases.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, June 3 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf. Inc.)—

Bank & Trust

	Bid.	Asked.
BkofAmNTS (SF) (2.40)	32¼	34¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of NY (14)	419	429
Bankers Tr (2)	56	58
Bklyn Tr (4)	77	82
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	97½	100½
Chase Nat (1.40)	33	35
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48¼	50¼
Commercial (8)	164	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	56¾	57¾
Empire Tr (.60)	13¾	14¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42	44
First Natl (100)	1725	1765
Guaranty Tr (12)	269	274
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manuf'et'rs Tr (2)	40½	42½
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1)	25¼	26¾
N Y Trust (5)	108	111
Public (1½)	29¼	30¾
Title G&T	4½	5½

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, June 3 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
30	Fid & Dep	123	123	123
100	Fin Co Am A	2½	2½	2½
150	New Amster Cas	13	13	13
500	Nor Am Oil	1.35	1.35	1.35
200	U S Fidel & Guar	20¾	20¾	20¾
	Bonds			
6000	Balt Transit 4s	24	24	24
1000	Balt Transit 5s B	64	64	64

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,127 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $7,000.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 T'l.
Yesterday	115.5	27.9	66.9	81.3
Previous day	111.1	27.8	66.7	81.2
Week ago	111.8	28.0	67.5	81.8
Month ago	109.6	26.7	65.0	80.7
Year ago	92.0	21.1	53.8	74.8
Two years ago	158.2	59.4	76.5	120.3
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	100.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	60 T'l.
Yesterday	86.0	56.3	101.6	81.3
Previous day	85.5	56.4	101.5	81.3
Week ago	85.3	55.7	101.6	80.9
Month ago	83.8	54.6	100.4	79.6
Year ago	79.3	51.9	93.7	75.0
Two years ago	91.6	94.4	101.0	95.6
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 36,000 shares; year ago, 83,660 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 Ainsworth	5½	5⅜	5⅜
1 Alum Co Am	109½	109½	109½
3 †Am Airlines	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜
1 †Am Beverage	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 †Am Cit P & L B	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
2 Am Cyan B (.60)	23¼	23⅛	23¼
1 Am Fork & H (.60)	10	10	10
1 †Am Gen	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Am Laun Mch (.80)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
2 Am Lt & T (1.20)	15¼	15⅛	15¼
1 †Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Superp 1 pf (6)	70¼	70¼	70¼
4 †Arctur Rad Tube	¼	¼	¼
1 Ark Nat Gas A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	7	7	7
2 †Ashland O&R (.40)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Atlas Ply	14½	14½	14½
4 †Austin Silver M	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 †Aviation & Tran	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
B			
8 †Baldwin Loco war	5¾	5½	5⅝
6 †Bath Iron Wks	7	6⅞	6⅞
5 †Beech Airc	7¼	7	7
1 †Bell Airc	23¾	23¾	23¾
1 †Bellanca Airc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 †Berk & G P war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Bliss (EW)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1 †Breeze Corp	4½	4½	4½
3 †Brewst A (.20g)	9	8⅞	9
2 †Bridgpt Mach	4	4	4
C			
1 Carib Syn	1	1	1
2 Carrier Corp	13¼	12⅞	12⅞
1 Cen St E cv pf n	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4 Cities Service	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
1 Cit Svc pf	48	48	48
10 Colum O & G	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1 †Comm Wat Svc	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Con Copperm (.15g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Cont Roll & Stl	6	6	6
1 †Corroon & Rey	2	2	2
1 †Croft Brewing	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Crowley Milner	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Crown Drug	1	1	1
D			
1 †Dayton Rub (½g)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
4 †Decca Rec (.30g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
9 †Duro-Test (4%f)	3	3	3
E			
10 El Bond & Sh	8½	8⅜	8⅜
3 †Equity Corp	½	½	½
1 †Esquire-C (1.20)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
F			
7 †Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Fisk Rub	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
4 Ford M Can A (1)	19	19	19
1 Ford Mot L (.16g)	4	4	4
4 †Fruehauf T (½g)	20	19¾	20
G			
2 †Groc Str Prod	2	2	2
2 †Grumman AE (¼g)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1 Guard Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
H			
1 Heyden C (.80g)	34	34	34
3 Humble Oil (1½)	60	60	60
I			
4 †Ill Iowa P div ct	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
7 †Ill Iowa Pow pf	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
3 Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
1 Inters Pw Del pf	4¼	3⅞	4¼
J			
1 †Jacobs (F L)	3	3	3
K			
1 †Kennedy's (½g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Kingston Prod	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 Kirk L G M (.08a)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Knott Corp (.10g)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
L			
1 †Lef Real pf	8	8	8
3 †Lockheed Airc	28	27⅛	28
1 Long Is Ltg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Long Is L pf B	28½	28	28½
3 †Louis L & E (.40)	6	6	6
M			
3 McWill Dredg	11½	11¼	11½
3 Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Mid West Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2.50 Minn M&M (½g)	52¼	51¾	52¼
1.25 †Moody Inv pt pf(3)	29	29	29
1 †Mount City Cop	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
N			
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
1 †Nat Un Rad	⅝	⅝	⅝
2.25 †N EPA 6% pf (2k)	73	72½	72½
2 †Niag Hud Pow	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
O			
36 †Okla Nat G (¼g)	15	14½	14⅞
P			
1 †Pac P Svc pf(1.30)	20½	20½	20½
5 †Pantepec Oil Ven	6⅛	6	6⅛
3 Pennroad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †PaWat&Pow(3½g)	78½	78½	78½
3 †Pharis T&R(.45g)	9	8⅞	8⅞
1 †Phillips Pkg	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 †Phoenix Sec	4¼	4¼	4¼
6.75 P S Ind $7 pr pf	58¼	58	58¼
4 P S Ind $6 pf	32¼	30	32¼
R			
1 †Root Pet	2	2	2
S			
1 St Regis Pap	2	2	2
1 Seiberling Rub	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2 †Seversky Airc	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
2 †Shat-Denn (⅛g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3 †Solar Mfg	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 †St Oil Ky (1)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1 †Stand Prod	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
7 †Std Stl Sprg (½g)	40	39½	39⅞
3 †Starrett Corp vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 †Sunray Oil (.05g)	2	2	2
T			
1 Todd Shipyds(1½g)	51¼	50½	50½
U			
1 †Union Prem FS (1)	15	15	15
1 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Unit Gas	2⅛	2	2
2 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Lt&Pow A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Unit Lt & P pf	24	24	24
1 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	81¾	81¾	81¾
2 U S Foil B	4	4	4
2 †U S Lines pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Utah Radio Prod	2	2	2
2 Util & Ind pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
W			
1 West Air Exp	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Wright Harg (.40a)	8	8	8

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. e—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Southern Maryland Tobacco Markets

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that average prices for tobacco sold on the southern Maryland auction markets on May 31 and June 1 remained approximately the same on most grades, as compared with sales of May 26, 29 and 30. Both stemming seconds and granulating seconds, however, denoted a weakening in price. The qualities of these groups showed decreases of from 50 cents to $3 per 100 pounds. Choice quality bright crop sold up to $39 for top price. For the first month of sales ending May 31, over 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been marketed at Hughesville and Upper Marlboro.

Average prices per 100 pounds by qualities and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

	Average
Tobacco of Heavy Body	
Dull crop:	
Choice quality	$37.00
Fine quality	35.00
Good quality	32.00
Good quality (mixed)	27.00
Dull:	
Fair quality	30.00
Fair quality (mixed)	20.00
Fair quality (dark)	15.00
Low quality	17.50
Low quality (green)	4.50
Tips:	
Fair quality	13.00
Low quality	8.00
Low quality (green)	3.50
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body	
Bright crop:	
Choice quality	38.00
Fine quality	36.00
Good quality	34.00
Good quality (mixed)	30.00
Fair quality	32.00
Fair quality (mixed)	22.00
Fair quality (green)	9.25
Low quality	24.00
Stemming seconds:	
Choice quality	30.00
Fine quality	[illegible]
Good quality	19.00
Granulating seconds:	
Good quality	11.00
Fair quality	8.75
Low quality	4.50

Fixtures Need Careful Placing In Bathroom

Window Arrangement Is Second of Main Essentials

What are the main essentials in bathroom planning?

The two main requirements are proper placing of the fixtures and adequate light and ventilation.

The size of the room may be from 7 by 5 feet up, depending upon the size of the house and the amount of space that can be spared for the bathroom, the fixtures desired, and the number of people who will use the room.

The best arrangement of fixtures, if it is possible to attain in the space allotted, is to have the tub across one end, with the toilet and lavatory on one wall. The tub, in such a case would be a recess type. This arrangement should not be used if it is necessary to place the tub under the window, for it is awkward and dangerous to operate a window leaning over the tub, and it is inconvenient as it is difficult to avoid wetting the curtains and shade. If it is necessary to use a corner tub with only two sides against the wall, it is well to make the room 5½ feet wide so as to give more space at the side of the tub where one stands. This is also true if it is necessary to place the fixtures on opposite walls, so that the space between them is not cramped.

If the window has to be over any fixture, it is best over the toilet. With the new type of low tanks this can be done without raising the sill line.

While it is customary and acceptable in hotels to have inside bathrooms without outside light and ventilation, such an arrangement is hardly justified in a private home. The window should be of such size as to give adequate light in the entire room and should be so placed that there is good light at the lavatory.

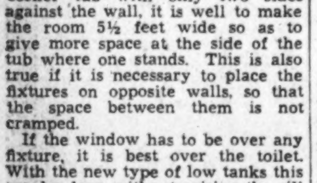
Artificial light is best placed on both sides of the mirror. If economy is necessary, and only one light can be installed, it should be directly over the mirrow. The light or lights should be controlled by a switch near the door and far enough from the tub so that it is impossible for one in the tub to reach it. There should be an electric receptacle situated near the basin and about 3 feet above the floor. An auxiliary electric heater set in the wall is a great convenience.

Wall space for plenty of towel racks should be provided so that each person habitually using the room has his or her own rack. The latest type lavatories have towel bars at each side, which is a great convenience. There should be only one door to the room; additional doors use up valuable wall space and are not practical.

Up-to-Date Guide Books Aid in Style Selections

Progressive lumber and building supply dealers maintain libraries of booklets and other literature issued by manufacturers of building products, which provide an up-to-date guide for prospective home builders in selecting styles for interior trim, doors and windows, mantels, stairways and the like.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Damp Spots Not All Caused by Leakage

Damp spots frequently appear on the interior surfaces of walls, but, contrary to the impression of some homeowners, only in relatively few cases are they caused by leakage through the walls. Source of the trouble is usually found around window frames which are poorly built or improperly weatherproofed. These frames admit air and moisture, and the adjoining interior walls soon become unsightly with dirt and water stains.

Water, finding its way into the wall around the window frame, may work along inside the wall and make a spot on the plaster surface several feet distant. Because of this, it is sometimes difficult to locate the source of trouble.

Homeowners plagued by this annoyance should repair the windows and then cover the damage already done by a thorough repainting.

Fluid Concrete Easily Molded To Any Shape

Making Forms Is Part Requiring The Most Care

Uses about the place to which concrete may be put are so many that the Portland Cement Association and the United States Department of Agriculture have issued bulletins listing dozens of them. Walks, pools, steps, porches, platforms, railings, bird baths, bins, and innumerable other uses are described.

Concrete, being in fluid form when placed, can be molded to any shape or size with comparative ease; the most difficult part about its use is the making of the forms in which it must be poured.

These forms may be made of planks or certain kinds of impregnated fiber boards or sheets of laminated wood, braced to keep them true and straight while the pouring and setting is going on. Make forms carefully, for the final result will depend largely upon them.

The mixture of the concrete will vary for different uses to which it will be put, so follow closely the mixtures prescribed. Use infinite care in measuring the ingredients and mix them well before adding the water. Use only enough pure water to make the mass into a jellylike consistency, and use the concrete as soon as it is mixed.

Paint First Used For Shields

One of the first uses of paint as a decorative art in northern Europe probably was the coloring of shields, which dates back to the eleventh century, though what is known as the "Golden Age of Heraldry" occurred in the thirteenth and fifteenth centuries.

Long before that time, the Ambri carried shields painted white to identify themselves in the wilderness from the Ari, on the upper Vistula, who carried black shields; the Saxons and the Scandinavians, whose shields were red, and the Friesians and Franks whose shields were white and yellow.

The artists who embellished those shields were called Schilder in German, and the name has survived to the present day, the members of that craft in Holland now going under the title of Schilderer.

R Street Apartments

A five-story concrete and brick apartment building, costing $125,000, is planned for erection at 1727 R street northwest, by Home Construction Corporation. William Banington is the designer.

Vacation Home Building Gains, League Learns

Applications for Loans To Construct Country Retreats Increase

"Vacation home" ownership is showing new evidences of popularity in America during this season of upset foreign conditions, the United States Building & Loan League has learned from its member thrift and home financing institutions. A marked increase in applications for loans to build small summer homes where the wife and children can vacation and the breadwinner drive out for the week-end has been the associations' experience in the wake of war rumors, it is shown. A renewed interest in modernizing the already existing summer places is also seen in applications for reconditioning loans on such properties. The air is thick with the plans this month in order to get the new places in shape for summer, it is pointed out.

George W. West, Atlanta, chairman of the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building & Loan League, said that the past two years of war scares outside this country have accumulated their effects so that hundreds of families which started using their savings, building and loan accounts to accumulate funds for foreign travel have asked for them this spring to spend on a vacation home.

"Increasing business responsibilities in an era of see-saw between recovery and relapse have also contributed to the inability of many men of considerable income to spare the time for travel to far parts," said Mr. West. "There is the further angle that many middle-aged persons have used up their travel energies and want a place of their own for relaxation. These two factors combine with the international tension to make river and lakeside and mountain homes a desirable alternative to travel this year."

Savings, building and loan associations have always been known as the source of funds for smaller homes and hence get enough applications for vacation homes to bring this trend to their attention. Mr. West predicted that the next 20 years would see a great deal of attention turned to the designing of more comfortable homes than the "roughing it" cottages of the past two decades when the increasing tempo of city life made people seek the extreme pseudo-rural living conditions while on their vacations.

Bronze Enhances Beauty in Home

The quest of the modern housewife for enhanced beauty in her home is helped immeasurably by use of brass and bronze fixtures. With time on her hands to "dress up" the house, for which her mother and grandmother often sighed wistfully, the twentieth century lady of the house spends much more of her time in that pursuit. Durable qualities of brass and bronze fixtures are proving an invaluable aid in this pursuit, household experts declare.

The Copper and Brass Research Association points out that in addition to the tasteful color effects of bronze and brass, their composition is such that they seldom require repairs and never need be painted.

Giftware articles made from copper and its alloys are also growing in favor with housewives, surveys show. Not only may they be obtained in the natural colorings, but for the modernistically inclined they are available in chrominum-plated styles.

21 Homes to Rise

David L. Stern Construction Co. will erect 21 two-story masonry and frame residences at 403-453 Oakwood street southeast, for Bolling Heights, Inc. Their estimated cost is $4,000 each.

Borrowing Easy, Banker Declares

Borrowing for building is no longer a problem for a prospective home owner of good credit standing. Said Robert M. Hanes, first vice president of the American Bankers Association and president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Winston-Salem, N. C., at the convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce:

"No citizen desiring to borrow or build a home need entertain any fear of his ability to borrow the necessary credit if he has a good record and if his project bears a proper relation to his income. To prove this, one has only to place a load of building materials on any vacant lot. He will be besieged immediately by a dozen mortgage agencies, each vying with the other to obtain the loan."

Mirrors Help To Disguise Ugly Pillars

Some Supports Cannot Be Removed In Modernizing

In the modernization of stores, shops, or other commercial establishments, structural obstacles which interfere with good store layout frequently are encountered.

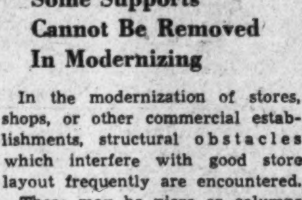
These may be piers or columns which cannot be removed without major structural changes, as they represent building supports. If they can be eliminated without endangering the safety of the place of business, their removal is advisable for increasing space.

If not, they may be converted into points of vantage and become assets rather than liabilities. Attractive mirrors to please customers, reflect light, and enlarge the vista may be attached to them with good effect. Shelves or show cases may be built around them for display merchandise.

Awkward angles and corners that cannot be eliminated may often be converted into special departments or wash rooms or else be used for storage, repair, or workrooms.

Varying floor levels are difficult to overcome. Where they occur, ramps should be installed; or if this is not possible, broad flights of steps with adequate handrails may be used.

In addition to improving the looks of the store, accident hazards are removed by making these changes.



If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

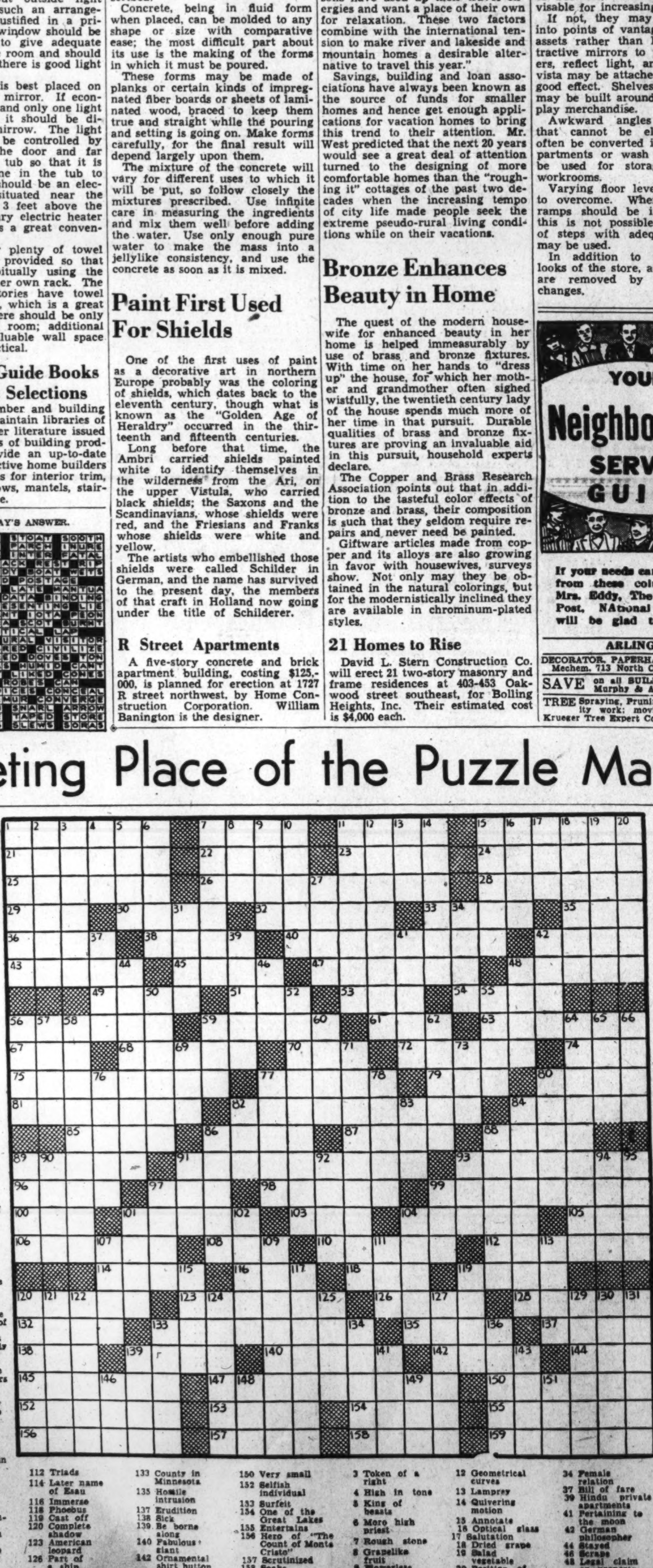
ARLINGTON

DECORATOR, PAPERHANGER—Thomas R. Mechem. 713 North Cleveland. OX. 1634.

SAVE on all BUILDING MATERIALS. Murphy & Ames. OH. 1111.

TREE Spraying, Pruning, Fertilizing; cavity work; moving and removing. Krueger Tree Expert Co., Falls Ch. 1517.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.

1 Aggregates
7 Sandpiper
11 Divisions of a verse
15 Shines intensely
21 Wife of Iago
22 Dark portion of the iris
23 Assert
24 Eastern Mediterranean
25 Head of a parish
26 Boat-song
28 Iroquoian Indian
29 Large deer
30 Halo
32 Kingdom in Asia
33 Bulk
35 Perch
36 Hold in opinion
38 Tropical tree
40 Assiduous
42 African fly
43 Weasel-like animal feeding on fish
45 Division of time
47 Large planet
48 Narrow ways
49 River in Russia
51 Hovel
53 Japanese money of account
54 Double
56 Book
59 Hindu gentleman
61 Sorrowful
63 Cossack chief
67 Feminine name
68 Potter's clay
70 Room in a harem
72 Amorphous exhudation from plants
74 Malt beverage
75 Boundary
77 Cubic meter
79 Drag
80 Incandescence
81 Instrument of knowledge
82 Greek Venus
84 Celestial body
85 Paradise
86 Prejudice
87 Scaly silicate
88 Book of hours
89 Indestructible unit
91 Substitute
93 Belonging to a European kingdom
96 Imperial standard of Turkey
97 Bend down in the middle
98 Artificer in metals
99 Unite
100 Island in Denmark
101 Elegant country house
103 Hebrew high priest
104 Pope's triple crown
105 Sobers
106 Pendent ornament
108 Shade tree
110 Pungent
112 Triads
114 Later name of Esau
116 Immerse
118 Phoebus
119 Cast off
120 Complete shadow
123 American leopard
126 Part of a ship
128 Flaming light
132 Naturally lustrous, as a gem
133 County in Minnesota
135 Hostile intrusion
137 Erudition
138 Sick
139 Be borne along
140 Fabulous giant
142 Ornamental shirt button
144 Obstruct
145 Extinct sleuth-hound
147 Mitigation
150 Very small
152 Selfish individual
153 Surfeit
154 One of the Great Lakes
155 Entertains
156 Hero of "The Count of Monte Cristo"
157 Scrutinized
158 Soaks
159 Sentinel

DOWN.

1 Shipworm
2 Dish of eggs
3 Token of a right
4 High in tone
5 King of beasts
6 Moro high priest
7 Rough stone
8 Grapelike fruit
9 Flowerless plant
10 Visages
11 Famous physicist
12 Geometrical curves
13 Lamprey
14 Quivering motion
15 Annotate
16 Optical glass
17 Salutation
18 Dried grape
19 Salad vegetable
20 Position of affairs
27 Imitates
31 Mother of the Buddha
34 Female relation
37 Bill of fare
39 Hindu private apartments
41 Pertaining to the moon
42 German philosopher
44 Stayed
46 Scraps
48 Legal claim on property
50 English admiral "Old Grog"
52 Tasty
55 English liberal
56 Authoritative ban
57 Above
58 Bigness
59 Twice
60 River in Germany
62 Greek letter
64 Garden rose
65 Medicinal plant
66 Aquatic salamander
69 Firearm
71 Spices
73 Prosecute
76 Title of courtesy
77 Parts of rigging
78 Feminine name
80 Mountain defile
82 Ventilate
83 Freeze
84 Lace cape
86 Huntsman's horn
88 Fireside
89 Egyptian goddess of justice
90 Spanish jar
91 Salt
92 Tributary of the Colorado
93 Giant snake
94 Measure of land
95 Beaks
97 Fodder storage
99 Legendary champion of Christianity
101 Collection of Hindu sacred literature
102 Ament-bearing tree
104 Masonic doorkeeper
107 Slave
109 Contend
111 Straight stick
113 Object of worship
115 State of mind
117 Taken as actual
119 Satirical sketch
120 Joined solidly
121 Province in Spain
122 Alloy of silver
124 Wrinkle
125 Handle of a plane
127 Social classes
129 Strong and healthy
130 Outlet of a volcano
131 Disagreeing doctrine
133 Kind of gloves
134 Appellations
136 Author of "The Three Musketeers"
139 Garden flower
141 Roman emperor
143 Silver coin
146 Fragment
148 Storage space in a barn
149 Pinch
151 Father of Joshua

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

BENNING

BURRELL'S GARAGE—Complete inspect. Serv. 47 st. & Deane ave. ne. AT. 4425.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

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BRIGHTWOOD AUTO SUPPLY & GARAGE Gen. auto repairs. 5917 Ga. ave. GE. 9822.

CENTRAL

AUSTIN'S GARAGE—Check your car here for inspection. 916 O st. nw. DE. 5503.

CLEVELAND PARK

PAINTING-PAPERING Low rates. Estimates guar. 3516 Conn. nw. EM. 2068.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

BOOKKEEPER, part-time. Books, Tax Returns. Reas. Barrett, COl. 7830.

DOWNTOWN

BRITTON'S AUTO SERVICE. Complete inspection service. 202 C st. nw. ME. 9277.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY—Spec. knotty pine recreat. rms.; cabinet work; paint.; reas. DI. 6479

DI. 2940—JACK R. TATE—FREE EST. Painting, papering, floors sanded; ref'n.

ORNAMENTAL iron worker, blacksmith & tool maker. 615 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1659.

TAILORESS—Fur remodeling, alterations; expert work. Mme. Olivia. DI. 1971.

$1 INSPECTS, OILS, ADJUSTS any make sewing machine in your home. District 4400. Ext 341. The Palais Royal.

UPHOLSTERING SPECIAL. Limited time. Terms. Capitol Upholster. Co., NA. 9760.

GEORGETOWN

BURRUSS AUTO BODY & Fender Shop. Guar. work. 3214 Prospect ave. MI. 6663.

MID-CITY

AUTO repairs, brake relining. Cairo garage, 1607 Corcoran nw., bet. Q & R. NO. 0013.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Foundation to roof. Painting, papering, cement work. Estimates. George Lowe. DI. 4094.

RADIO TROUBLE Free esti. All work guar. 3 mos. Fair deal, honest prices. 3 shops to serve you. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mid-City Radio Shop. NA. 2802.

MOUNT RAINIER

GENERAL REPAIRS, foundation to roof. Est. Immed. attention. Myers. GR. 4132-J.

NORTH CAPITOL

PAPERING Rooms, $5 up. Est. free. Prompt service. White mechanics. R. L. Keener. LI. 0558-J.

WADE'S AUTO SERVICE—Complete inspec. service. 518 10th ne. LI. 0300-7725.

NORTHEAST

CEMENT WORK—Walks, steps, retaining walls, flagstone. Est. Jerry. LI. 2648-W.

EXTERMINATOR—Ants, bedbugs, roaches, rats, mice; guar.; reas.; depend. DE. 4073-J

GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reas. Holland Construct. Co. NO. 6314.

PAINTING-PAPERING, wall scraping, gen. house cleaning; hauling. AT. 1466.

PAINTING—DECORATING DUTCH BOY. Low rates, cash or 12 to 24 mos. to pay. Guar. Estimates. C. R. Hall. LI. 4051-J.

Refrigerator —Check old box. Increase efficiency. Decrease elec. consumption; replace old rubber insulation on door; oil, clean motor; gas if needed, $5. NORTHEAST APPLIANCE SERVICE. 1242 H st. ne. LI. 9395.

NORTHWEST

PAINTING, PAPERING, lowest prices, quality work. Call Burke, DIstrict 0202.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108-7200.

RIVERDALE

AUTO Repairs; all make cars; guar. work. Riverdale Gar. Hyatts. 436.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

PAINTING, papering, sanding and repair; prices within a man's reach. SH. 5947-J.

SILVER SPRING Garage—Guar. Serv. gen. auto repairs. 8216 Ga. ave. SH. 1744.

SOUTHEAST

AUTO Repairs for Inspec. IKE'S GARAGE. 2317 Pa. ave. se. LI. 6981.

SOUTHWEST

MAC'S AUTO REPAIR, equipped for all inspect. service. 1010 D st. sw. ME. 8390.

WEST END

UNIVERSITY Hand Laundry—Guar. work. We deliver. 2145 Eye nw. RE. 2686.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line W'ds	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON BULL—Tag W-24949; vic. Tidal Basin on Thursday. Reward. MEt. 6991.

CROWN PIN, 7 points, band set with diamonds, rubies and emeralds; point tipped with pearls; last Tuesday; return to Lost and Found Dept., Mayflower Hotel.

DOG—Part Scottie, black and brindle; year old; vicinity Glen Echo. Reward. WIsconsin 3290-J.

EMERALD PIN surrounded by diamonds mounted in yellow gold; lost May 25 bet. 2101 Conn. ave. and McLean, Va. Suitable reward. NAtl. 0870.

ESKIMO SPITZ, missing since early Thursday morning, vicinity Conn. ave. and Porter st.; answers name Rex. WO. 4656.

FOUND—Cocker spaniel, vicinity 16th and S sts. nw. Owner call Animal Rescue League.

FOUND—Puppy, female, part collie, wearing harness, no tag. Owner call AT. 6432-M.

FRENCH POODLE, large; slight brown spots under ears. "Skippy." Vicinity 11th and Fairmont sts. nw. Wed nite. Reward. CO. 3557

PIN—Crescent shaped, sapphires and pearls; vic. Natl. Bank of Wash., 7th st. bet. C and Pa. ave. Reward. Return 2138 L st. nw.

POCKETBOOK, lost in Hecht's dept. store, containing 2 diamond rings, wrist watch, money; reward. NOrth 1523.

POCKETBOOK—Black. Containing money and driver's license. Vicinity Bureau of Engraving. Reward. Temple 3017.

PURSE, black leather; contains glasses, papers, etc. Reward. MEt. 0071.

TRAVELING BAG—Yellow, leather; lost corner Pa. Ave. and 16th st. nw. Reward. Rm. 635, Roosevelt Hotel.

FOUND—Name plate, copper, engraved "Mary Agnes Dulles." Call at 1811 31st st. nw., apt. 209. MI. 7892.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BOARD in private home in Blue Ridge, overlooking Cumberland Valley; Wash. 60 mi. Margaret Loose; Edgemont, Md.

CHILDREN boarded on farm; mother's care; ref.; convenient to city. Mrs. C. W. Benson, Gaithersburg, Md.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Wendell E. Thorne, 1626 R. I. ave. nw.

NERVES, sinus, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist, 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5895.

TO RUTH—Pop stricken with heart attack Monday. Dying. Dick very ill. Both need you. Come back at once. Will straighten things out later.—BILL.

WILL ladies and gentleman who saw man thrown from Capital Transit Bus in front of Westchester Apts., 3:20 p. m., May 31, 1939, kindly write Box M-445, The Washington Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dental Technician (formerly Emergency Dental Laboratory), Rms. 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F, entrance 605 14th st. nw. ME. 1833.

Summer Camps 3A

FRIENDS' Creek Farm Camp, nr. Blue Ridge Summit; private; children 6-14 yrs. Write manager, Route 1, Emmitsburg, Md.

Motor Travel 10

CALIF., '39 Chev.; cities en route; stop overs; $25; no chiselers. Ray, DI. 4113.

PORTLAND, OREG.—Leaving June 13th to 15th. Take two. Exchange references. Share expenses. EMerson 0873.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3706. Sedans, N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY operator—Must be experienced and do marcel. Apply 5020 Conn. ave.

CAPABLE white woman under 60. Caretaker for farm house in Orange, Va. No stock. Wages, $15 mo. Write Box M-442 The Washington Post.

COLLEGE Student or Teacher for summer empl.; local retail work; abt. $18 wk. 1427 Eye. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-3 p. m.

LADIES, 3, over 16 for special work in our order dept.; good pay, short hours. After 4 p. m., Rm. 113, 914 G st. nw.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistant; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N.W.

SETTLED WHITE WOMAN—To work in country, 35 miles D. C.; cook, general housework, help care of baby aged 2; $7 a week. Write Box 381, Leesburg, Va.

SPECIAL work for married women; earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses free; no canvassing; give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-9704, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, gen. office work; h. school grad, 18 yrs. old. LI. 5245.

STENOGRAPHERS, Expert Typists, Bookkeepers, Dictaphone Operators NEEDED. Current openings. BOYD Service, 1333 F st.

WHITE GIRL, mother's helper, morning; Silver Spring; refs. SH. 2250-J.

WHITE WOMAN—Experienced cook, waitress, g. h. w.; must live in. Excellent new home for right person. State fully qualifications, references and age. Write Box M-443, The Washington Post.

TWO WOMEN

over 25 to fill vacancies with nationally known grocery co. Good appearance and references required. Willing to work for a good steady income. Experience not necessary. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ARTIST wanted to close leads for art school; part or whole time; liberal commission leading to drawing account arrangement; answer in detail. Box 619, Washington Post.

BARBER—Apply at once with tools. 2171 Glebe road, North Arlington, Va.

BARBER—1st class man. Apply 909 9th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED; steady job; $20 guaranteed. 203 Eighth street southeast.

COLORED—Market experienced; vegetable man. 1906 7th st. nw.

FOREMAN, sheet metal experience in air-conditioning, capable of figuring and laying out jobs. State full particulars; also experienced mechanic. Write Box 617, Washington Post.

LINEN presser, experienced. Apply Regal cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

MEN (2) for new adv. campaign. Apply 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G st. nw.

VEGETABLE and grocery clerk; must have market experience. 1906 7th st. nw.

WINDOW CLEANERS on new work. Can make up to $25 wk. Only experienced window cleaners need apply. 1001 H st. nw., 2nd floor.

YOUNG MEN for established routes to sell ice cream on trucks or new tricycles. 2109 10th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need (2) at once for local circulation campaign. Good pay. See Mr. Murray, Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

MAN—White; must be experienced in loading, packing and storing household furniture; for local moving and storage co.; take charge of men, truck and warehouse. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
925 5TH ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
Must have car and be free to travel State. Unlimited opportunity for right man. New-Mark Tire & Rubber Co., 2493 E. 37th st., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lathers Wanted—Gr. 1047-J

TAILOR—White, experienced in men's and ladies' alterations and counter work; some pressing. Salary, $20 a week to start. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
925 5TH ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN
We have openings for several men who have had satisfactory past record selling low-priced new cars in Washington. Demonstrators furnished. One of the best commission plan in the city. Increase your earnings by selling the No. 1 car. See Mr. Robberts at Addison Chevrolet Sales Co., Inc., 1437 Irving st. nw.

KEEP YOUR MIND ON THIS AD
If you are not satified with your income or your present state of unemployment, we can SHOW you how to make good money honestly. We will SHOW you—not TELL you. Apply in person at 7:45 A. M. sharp (no other time) any morning this week, factory branch office, 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N. W.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE
of the
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer men with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory outside retail sales experience. Apply Goodyear Service, 1300 Connecticut avenue northwest, Monday, 9:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.

Help—Male-Female 13

COMPETENT cook, houseworker. Ladies' Exchange, 1706 DeSales st. nw. NA. 4381.

Employment Agencies 14

DOMESTIC help, white or colored. Maine Empl. Office, 606 G st. nw. RE. 2108.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3581.

Washington Teachers' Agency
Rm. 936, Natl. Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AMAZING new auto safety device revolutionizes summer driving; every service station, garage a prospect. Vernon Co., Newton, Iowa.

WANTED—Three men over factory age for Rawleigh Routes; large organization; good profits to willing workers; sales away up this year; steady work. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCF-2-113, Chester, Pa.

WANTED—300 men; summer's work; no experience needed; everything sent free to start you earning; up to $30 a week advanced; rush name; be first. Stuart Gardens, Newark, N. Y.

Situations—Female 16

AVAILABLE—Woman of experience in hotel, club and tearoom management; of pleasing personality; knows how to meet the public graciously; capable, cultured and refined; no preference as to location. Mrs. J., Box 625, Washington Post.

COLORED girl, g. h. w., plain cooking; no Sundays; refs. ME. 1963.

COLORED GIRL—Typing at home; reas. MIchigan 8627.

COLORED girl wants steady job. Call DUp. 1496 between 2-6 p. m.

COLORED girl, work of any kind; no Sunday; refs. ME. 1966.

COLORED WOMAN, expd. beauty operator, wants to rent booth. 1507 4th st. nw., Apt. 1.

COLORED woman wants day's work. District 0253.

COLORED woman wants g. h. w.; stay nights. 1605 5th st. nw.

COLORED girl wants work; evening job preferred; very good refs. MI. 0493.

COLORED woman wishes day's work; good laundress. COl. 4272.

DRESSMAKER, white; out by day or at home; stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9672.

EXPERIENCED colored cook with best references wishes work in private family. Willing to go away for the summer. 1730 Corcoran st. nw.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time work cleaning mornings or eves. CO. 3461-J.

GIRL (colored), exp., wants part time or day's work; references. LIncoln 4573-W.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w.; live in or out; good refs. ATl. 6555.

GIRL (colored); house cleaning or cooking. City references. LIncoln 0582.

GIRL, colored, wants day or part-time work; good refs. COl. 7610.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work or work as maid. DEc. 0311.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework and care for children. ME. 4199.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w., laundry, cooking; refs. NOrth 6001.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work or part time; refs. MEt. 0029. 804 4th st. sw.

GIRLS, colored, want work nursing or chambermaids; refs. MEt. 6426.

NEAT colored girl wants work three evenings week. DUp. 7509.

PRACTICAL nurse wants 10-hr. duty; give hypos.; hospital trained. ATl. 8941.

SECRETARIAL or Gen. office work. Exper. Shorthand; types 80 w. p. m. AD. 4707-J.

SOUTHERN LADY wishes to be companion nurse to lady. COlumbia 7530.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced, capable, conscientious, willing, wishes to improve situation; references. CHestnut 3380, after 6 and Sun.

TYPIST wants circular work or copying at home; reas. rates. SH. 2475-J after 6.

UNIVERSITY graduate desires position as tutor. Willing to assume responsibility of children during vacation, refs. Address Box 35, St. Marys City, Md.

WANT TO PLACE excellent cook; willing to leave city. Phone Mrs. Regsdale. DEc. 1332-W.

WANTED work as first-class laundress or part-time work. DUp. 5834.

WOMAN, colored, wants morning or afternoon work; refs. NOrth 0367.

YOUNG colored girl wants part-time work of any kind. Call LIncoln 6275.

YOUNG LADY, former teacher, will stay with child or be companion. Room, board, salary. MEt. 7414.

YOUNG woman wishes day's work; good laundress; refs. CO. 4734-J.

Situations—Male 17

CHAUFFEUR, col., 18 yrs.' exper. Vincent Lassiter, 2294 Champlain st. nw. CO. 3012.

COLLEGE GRADUATE desires work; expd. in general accounting, auditing and hotel clerical. Box 627, Wash. Post.

COL. MAN, part time work as chauffeur, gardener or general cleaning; city refs. COl. 9334.

ELEVATOR, switchbd., hall man, work any kind. Refs. Box 626, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN wants connection as secretary or travel aid. Box 486, Wash. Post.

JANITOR—Man and wife, colored, no children, want apt. house with quarters; good references. Call MIchigan 7119. Night watchman or porter.

MAN, colored, wants work in grocery store. MEt. 3052.

MAN wants work of any kind; high school educ.; mechanically inclined; some knowl. elec. E. Clemin, Box 122, Manassas, Va.

ORGANIST, church or solo; experienced. Lawrence Freude, 1919 H st. nw.

WHITE MAN, settled, honest, sober, willing worker, house or grounds; exp. in kitch., din. rm. wk; wash car, care for lawn. Rel. refs. Call DIst. 6274.

YOUNG married man with 5 years retail store experience wants steady job. Owns late model panel delivery truck. Phone LI. 6123-M.

Situations—Male-Female 18

MAN AND WIFE, colored, to take care of apt.; will do general caretaking. CO. 9660.

Instructions 19

COMPTOMETER course for Government and business use; intensive course; typewriting FREE with training; have all calculators. Start TODAY. Phone NAt. 2340. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

LEARN BARBERING—Jobs Everywhere. City Barber School, 622 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md. Day and Night Classes.

MONEY talks; secretarial course, Gregg or Boyd shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, English, spelling, comptometer, etc. Phone NA. 2340. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

P. B. X. training; some typg.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

Beauty Parlors 22

NEW RILLING KOOLER PERM. WAVE. LLOYD'S, 1363 Conn. nw. Ph. NO. 9131.

Money-to-Loan 26

SECOND TRUST and chattel notes reasonably purchased; money obtained at once. Call DIst. 7765, Mr. Vassil.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND trust and chattel notes; reasonably purchased; money obtained at once. Call DIst. 7765. Mr. Vassil.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Automobile Loans 28

GET $10 to $500
IN 15 MINUTES
ON ANY 1933 TO 1939 CAR
We will pay off your present balance, advance $25, $50, $100 or more in cash and cut your payments in half.
OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 8 P. M.
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.
Free Parking Lot REp. 0246

Notes Purchased 29A

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. One-Day Service. Highest Prices. Mr. Purcell, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $4.50 weekly up; doubles, $6 up.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighbor—Nr. Shoreham and Wardman hotels. Priv. home, beaut. rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

A PRIVATE home, clean, cool neighborhood; new furniture, twin beds; highest point in town, nr. 2 car lines. AD. 9274-J.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Front room, 4 windows, well furn.; private bath; private home; gentleman; $30. NO. 0542.

ALL A man needs for bed and board at the Co-operative Club, 1607 Eye st., is $19 a month or $9.50 for 2 weeks up.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Conveniently located; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; shower, baths; $5 week up.

AN ATTRACTIVE arrangement in Mt. Pleasant; near park; front room, private bath, shower; $7.50. COl. 7489-J.

AN unusual, pleasant room, near bath, shower; quiet home; $22 single, $28 double. 2326 19th st. nw. DU. 3628.

A QUIET room, nr. Wardman; adj. bath. Adult family. $20 mo. AD. 8735.

ATTRACTIVE single room, 2d floor; all conveniences. 3360 18th st. nw

BEAUTIFUL large cool rooms by the day, week or month. Hotel service. Summer rates. 1914 16th St. N.W. NOrth 3922.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1875—Nicely furnished room in attractive corner home. ½ block trans.; unlimited phone; $18.

CHEERFUL, nicely furn., nice home., priv. family. Screened porch. Board optional. ALex. 4046; 720 Braddock road Alex.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, bright room, ven. blinds; use mod. kit.; home priv.; 2 emp. ad.; $35. EM. 6580 after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Room with bath, shower; 4 windows; gar.; screen porches; wooded section near Brook Farm Tea House; $22.50 sgle; $30 dble. WI. 7173-J.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2932 Macomb St. N.W. Single room for gentleman; share comfortable north, south ventilation. 3rd floor and bath, with 1 other gentleman. Shower, c. h. w., private family, 3 adults. 4th house from Conn. Ave.; reas. WO. 0474.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms., 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. VIC., 1767 Lanier pl. nw. Airy, comfortable rms. in owner's modern det. home; cross-ventilation; running water in rooms; conv. baths; oil heat; unl. phone; $3.50 and $5 wk.; gentlemen.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1633, 2nd floor—2 large rooms, private bath, phone, elec.; 2 rooms, $55; 1 room, $30. NOrth 4211.

COOL front room, 2 windows, large closet; near bath; unlimited phone; $25 month; gentleman. 1734 R st. nw.

CORNER room, private detached home; shower; near express bus; $20; lady. GE. 0751.

CORTLAND PL. N.W., 2914 (Nr. Conn. ave.)—Large well-furn. rm.; semi-priv. bath; priv. family; $25 sgle.. CO. 3927-J.

DOWNTOWN, 1025 15th N.W.—Cool, airy double; twin beds; $17 each. DI. 0967.

DOWNTOWN (1224 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 41)—Nice single room. $15 month.

DOWNTOWN (1242 12th St. N.W.)—Large room, nr. bath, $4; smaller rms., $3.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N nw.—Newly dec., cool rm., next bath; 2d floor; $15. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—2d floor front, comfortably furnished; large closet; hot and cold water in rooms.

DUPONT CIRCLE section—2 light, airy studio rms., attractively furnished; $25 each. DUpont 4969.

DUPONT CIRCLE vic.; 1821 19th st. nw.—Attractive single rm.; south exp.; ample closet space; also double rm.; unlim. ph.; walking dist.; meals obt.; ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE (near 21st-R). Sunny rm. overlooking garden, adjoining bath, unlimited phone; priv.; gentlemen. MI. 8616.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1509 20th nw.—Large front rm., also front single. MI. 0657.

FORMER LEGATION—Single and double studio rms., $15 to $35; fire escapes; showers; south and west exposures; h.-w. h. 1730 16th st. nw.

G ST. NW., 2028—Large double rm., twin beds; basin; mirror for shaving; shower in rm.; gentlemen; reasonable.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450—Apt. 22; a well furnished room next bath, shower; large closet. Gentleman. COlumbia 0496.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 31)—Front room, private entrance, unlimited phone. $12 mo., $3.50 wk.

GORDON HOTEL on beautiful 16th street between Eye and K. Lovely cool rooms with running water. Single from $7 weekly; double from $9 weekly. Double with bath from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent dining room.

GLOVER PARK, 3810 Benton nw.—South room, well furn.; shower; $15. EM. 7235.

H ST. NW. 2000; Apt. 11—Single outside room, large closet; next bath; unlim. ph.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405; Apt. 204—Large front rm., 3 windows; all conveniences incl. phone; priv. entr.; $20 sgl.; $30 dbl.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Bright rm., air-cooled home; semipriv. bath, shower; $5 single; $7 double; gentlemen. AD. 0183.

IN RESTRICTED N.W. section, near Rock Creek Park and 16th, large south master bedroom with private bath; private home; gentlemen; references required. 1439 Taylor st. nw. COl. 0506-W.

K ST. N.E., 1100—Cheerful bedrm.; empl. gentlman; qut. home; bus line. LI. 4682-W

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1854—Cool single or double; single beds; showers; maid service; laundry service and garage optional; c. h. w.; sleeping porch; congenial atmosphere; reasonable. CO. 10325.

L ST. NW., 1322—Doubles, singles or l. h. k. rms. now available. $4 to $8 wk.

LADY will share penthouse hotel room downtown with refined lady; convenient; reas.; desirable. Box 622, Wash. Post.

LAMONT ST., 1857—Cool, shady 2d-floor dbl. rm.; 3 windows; $3.50. AD. 3999.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 906—Newly furn. rm., semipriv. bath, shower; twin or dbl. beds; $20 single, $30 dbl. AT. 8526.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1301 (Apt. 601)—Sixth floor, cool; priv. entrance; priv.; maid, switchboard service; gentleman; $35 mo. NA. 9683. Office hrs., NA. 5710, Br. 316.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1771—Gentleman; nicely furn. rm.; shower bath; c. h. w.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1826—Large, cool front rm., next bath; $4 wk. ATl. 7372-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1724 Kilbourne—Attractive, clean, cool; new furniture; twin poster beds; innerspring mattress; $3.50.

MT. PLEASANT, 1633 Irving N.W.—Lovely, clean rm., $22.50 single, $32.50 double, 2-room apt., Frigidaire, $42.50. CO. 3178.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large rm., semipriv. bath; garage. Reduced rates. Transients.

NEAR Walter Reed—1375 Somerset pl. nw.; master bedrm., priv. bath, unlim. ph.; refs.; reas.; meals opt.; GE. 2841.

NETHERLANDS, No. 203, 1852 Columbia Rd.—Large bed-sitting rm., next bath; every convenience.

NICELY furnished room; studio style; lady; $4 weekly. Apt. 51, 314 East Capitol st. Telephone ATlantic 6672.

N. C. Ave. S.E., 806, nr. Navy Yard, large rm., south. exp., running water; 2 men.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 710—Cool rm., next bath; use phone; conv. bus, cars; $4 single, $5 double; garage. RA. 8044.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Large front rm., so. expos.; pvt. bath. AD. 8620-J.

PETWORTH, 630 Randolph st. nw.—Large front rm., twin beds; $12.50 ea.; single rm., $15; gentleman. CO. 7995-W.

PETWORTH, 727 Quincy St. N.W.—Large rm., screened porch, next bath; c. h. w.; newly dec.; quiet home; $4.50 wk. CO. 7995-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1700—Large front studio rm., semi-private bath. Lady. DIst. 3998.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1316 15th st. nw.—Bright front rm.; well furn.; walking distance.

SELECT rooms in private house for discriminating persons able to pay for the best. 1416 Longfellow st. nw.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1330—Pleasant rm., semipriv. bath, shower; $20. CO. 2295-R.

T ST. NE., 53—Well furn. front rm., twin beds; dbl. or sgl.; priv. home; conv. cars, bus; nr. swim. pool. gent. DUp. 4324.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th nw. Comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; with bath, $9; showers; elevator.

V ST. N.W., 11—Room, with sleeping porch; half block North Capitol and R. I. Ave.; garage if desired. $18-$25.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Small front rm., nr. bath, shower; $15 mo. AD. 2471.

3RD ST. N.W., 5023—Master front room, private shower. Reasonable.

13TH and Hamilton sts. nw.—Large room, 3 windows, near bath; private congenial family; 2 car lines; $20. RA. 4479

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dbl. rms., l.h.k., frt., twin beds, newly dec.; c.h.w.; $5 wk. up.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—Single or double rms., next bath; priv. home; conv. cars, bus.

16TH ST. NW., 3620—Bedroom; cool, dbls. exposure; twin beds; next bath. CO. 5910-J after 6 p. m.

1709 N ST. N.W.—Bachelor suite; 2 connecting studio rooms, 2 closets, private bath; cross ventilation; maid service; suitable for 3 persons.

1734 18TH ST. N.W.—Attractive rooms; ladies. Singles, $20-$25; doubles, $25-$30; privileges. DEc. 4683.

18TH ST. NW., 1620—Attractively furn., innerspring mattress, coil springs; $12.50 mo.; lady only.

Continued on Following Page.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Comfortably furn. rm.; private family; reas.

TH ST. S.E., 128—Large front rm., twin beds, 3 windows; adults; near Navy Yard.

TH ST. NW., 1612—Pleasant, modern, quiet room for business men; bath with shower; walking distance; reasonable.

2210 PA. AVE. NW., Plaza, Apt. 101—Large, comfortably furnished room; semiprivate bath; large closet; reas.

23RD ST. N.W., 622—Large rm., next bath. Walk. dist., $16 sgl.; $20 dble. DIs. 0093.

21ST ST. NW., 1241—Clean, bright single or double room; c. h. w.; next bath; private home; meals optional.

44TH ST. NE., 1047—Large front rm., next bath; a. m. i.; employed couple or gentlemen. LI. 4722-J.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N. W.
Single rooms, $1.50 per day, $8 and $9 per week. Monthly rates, $30 up. NA. 8130.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, with running water, $8.75 up; with bath, $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses, and electric fans provided for your summer comfort.

COLORED—Near Wash. Circle; nicely furn. rm., $3.50; men. RE. 2836.

COLORED, 2419 M St. N.W.—Large front rm., modern conveniences. $5. DL. 3704.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

E ST. NE., 419—2 l. h. k. well furn. rooms, near bath; private home; front and back porches; adults. LI. 4622-J.

KENYON ST. NW., 1366—Reas. to reliable adults; 2 unfurn., newly dec. l. h. k. rms., priv. bath, 2d fl.; owner's home; c. h. w.; sink, stove, ph.; gar. if desired.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large dble. rm. for l. h. k. Nicely furn.; very desirable. $7.50 wk.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—1 rm., kit., basement apt., Frig.; $8.50; also front basement room; light cooking optional.

W ST. SE., 1382—3 furn. rooms; heat, light, gas furn.; small back porch; adults only. Lincoln 5409-J.

11TH ST. NE., 153—Large rm., kitchenette, unfurnished, $21; large rm., completely furn., 2 closets, next b., $20; adults only.

17TH ST. NW., 1626—2-rm. suite, next b.; 8 win., el. rfg., ph., c.h.w.; empl. Gentiles.

300 WEBSTER ST. NW.—2 cool l.h.k. rms., semipriv. bath; elec. rfg.; fan; 20 min. downtown; Gentile adults; $25. AD. 2034.

702 F ST. NE.—Housekeeping room, running water; semiprivate bath; nicely furnished. $4.50 week. COl. 10049.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

COLORED—1342 QUE ST. N. W.
Large front room, semi-private bath; $20.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K ST. N.W. NAt. 0687.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

ROOM with private bath in private home, with breakfast, by employed lady. Box 623, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 436 N. Nelson St.—Master bedrm., newly furn., priv. shower; 10c bus zone; $25 single. OXford 0158-J.

4412 18TH ST. NORTH, ARLINGTON, VA. New home, cool, large rm., twin beds; also sgle. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m. CH. 2482. Gentlemen.

Room and Board 34

A better apart. room, 2d fl.; board optional; room furnished for two; $8. COl. 4615.

A LOVELY double room, 2d floor front; has twin beds, 2 closets, lavatory and convenient bath; well-balanced meals; menu changed daily; Southern host and cooking. 1512 21st st. nw., bet. Mass. ave. and P st., near Dupont Circle.

AN EXCLUSIVE address. Large, bright, well furnished double; private bath; excellent meals; ideal location; large covered front porch; private home. COl. 1432.

ATTRACTIVE front room, 2d floor; twin beds; $32.50. 3360 16th st. nw.

BROOKLAND (1227 Randolph st. ne.)—Comfortable room, large closet, excellent meals; conv. trans.; $35. NO. 7929-J.

CHEERFUL DOUBLE, $35; ALSO SINGLE, $40; newly decorated. 1305 17th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool dbl. rm., twin beds; semi-pr. b.; del. meals. EM. 7570.

DESIRABLE, large double; phone; excellent meals; express bus. 4514 8th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1501 Mass. Ave., newly deco. double and single rms.; delicious food.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN (1909-1919 H St. N.W.)—Newly dec. and furnished; good home, good food; $7.50 week. Young men.

EXTRA large clool rm., double bed; breakfast, gar. Both $30 mo. GE. 2816.

IDEAL downtown location, attractive home atmosphere for young ladies or gentlemen. 1020 16th st. Splendid meals.

HILLCREST (2800 13th N.W., cor. Girard)—Spacious grounds and trees; parking; true home atmos.; ping pong, croquet; 1st and 2d fl. rms. Southern cooking.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 3924—Front twin bed-liv. r.; pri. home; bus and car. $32.50.

MADISON ST N.W., 240—Cool single and dble.; conv. trans.; excel food. RA. 9809.

NR. Chevy Chase Club; charming garden room; balcony; excel. meals. WIs. 2551.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Single; cross-ventil.; conv. to everything; fam. meals; $35.

16TH ST. NW., 3320—Sgle., dble.; free park; sandwiches; unl. phone. CO. 7956.

17TH ST. N.W., 1309—Rose Inn—Singles, doubles; new management; owner propri.

1775 LANIER—Basement rm. for 2 or 3 young men; cool, pleasant; three $30 each. Private lavatory, shower.

19TH ST. NW., 1812—Lovely priv. home, converted into guest house; single, double rms.; excel. meals; unl. phone. MI. 7222.

"MANCHESTER"
1426 M St. N.W.
Modern 7-Story
Building. Dining Room.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

COOL! LOVELY! HOME.
With quality meals; for young people; exclusive address; block east Dupont Circle; single, priv. bath. 1533 N. Hamp. ave. nw.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS,
1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Pleasant students' rooms and suites available for summer months; ladies only; also large studio apt. (non-housekeeping) for couple or men; reasonable; meals if desired in outdoor dining room.

New Hampshire Terrace
1707 N. H. ave.—Newly decorated, 4 singles, with lavatory; Southern cooking.

THE MANSION CLUB.
2230 Mass. Ave. N.W.—Vacancy (young lady); unusually large, cool, studio front rm., priv. bath; also sgle. rm. (young man); just like your own home; excellent meals.

THE ABBEY
1636 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
A smart address. Live in a restful Old World atmosphere, overlooking Scott Circle, within walking distance of everything; excellent food; fresh vegetables; fruit served daily, good hot breads with that home-made flavor; telephone in every room. Best buy in town. Table board. RE. 2212.

Children Boarded 35

WOULD like children over 10 yrs. for summer or year 'round; private home; reasonable rates. Reference. Address (Miss) Christine Early, Elkton, Va.

Table Board 36

GORDON'S INN—Best quality food; special week-mo. meal ticket. 1637 Mass. nw.

Summer Places—Rent 40

FURNISHED old stone cottage on farm on Antietam Creek; Washington, 60 miles. Box 87, Edgemont, Md.

NEW LONDON, CONN.—Completely furnished attractive home, Pequot Point, overlooking Long Island Sound; suitable large family; garage, gardens, tennis court, billiard room, bowling alley, nearby ocean bathing. Write John Boordsen, Room 1207, 15 West 38th St., New York City. Telephone New London 3021.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

ADIRONDACKS, (in the pines, on shore of Lake Champlain)—Furnished housekeeping cottages by month or season; secluded; beautiful views of lake and mountains; sand beach; ideal for children; all sports; supervised camp activities for children if desired. Excellent golf course near. Saddle horses available. Restricted. References required. Booklet on request. C. H. Easton, [illegible]sville, N. Y.

[illegible]TON-BY-THE-SEA.
Rehobot[illegible]each, Delaware; enlarged dining ro[illegible] overlooking ocean. Rooms reduced. [illegible] or without board.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A CHARMING APT.—Large and airy 4 rms., bath; ref. home; compl. for housekeeping. 1347 Montague st. nw., after 4.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 714 Duke st.—For summer. Large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, refrigeration; colonial home. Large yard. ALexandria 3026-J.

AN apartment for men; 3 sleeping rooms, 2d floor; screened porch; rooms furnished for two each; board if desired; $8.50 each; near 18th-Col. rd. COl. 4615.

A NICELY furn. 2-rm. apt.; frigid., sink, gas, elec.; adults. $32.50. 1009 Mass. ne.

APTS.—Furn. and unfurn.; over 400 to select from. Car service to show them. NA. 5959, Room 810, 1319 F nw. Open 'till 9 p. m.

A SUMMER sublet, 2 rms., bath; non-hskp. Stoneleigh Courts, National 2366.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. apt. in fashionable location; liv. rm., kit., bath, June 15, Sept. 15. Inquire at desk or call NOrth 1874, Apt. 108, 2311 Conn. ave. nw.

BEDROOM, kitchen, semipriv. bath, porch; light, gas, phone, elec. refrig., c. h. w.; $35; adults. 1411 West Va. ave. ne.

CALIF. ST. NW., 2132—Sublet for summer, 2 rms., kit., bath; $36 mo. DEc. 6341.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2145—Completely furnished 2 rooms, dinette and kitchen, dble. expos. $75. Res. mgr., DUp. 1674.

CHEVY CHASE, 3834 McKinley St. NW.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath; all utilities furnished; reas. WO. 6378.

CHOICE 1st fl. 2r., k., b., lge. closet; 10 wds., elec. rfg.; Gentile adults. 1636 17th.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $13 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; completely furn.; switchboard; refrig. $65.

COLUMBIA RD., 1673, Apt. 601, for summer months, June 15-Sept. 15, 2 r., kit., bath. COl. 8806.

COLUMBIA and Kalorama rd.—Sublease for June, July and August, desirable apt.; living rm., bedrm., kit. and bath, with porch; attractively furn. For appt., call Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw., off 14th—Large room and kitchenette; cool, clean; $8.50 week.

COMP. furn. 2½ rms., Davenport Terrace Apts., No. 105, 4931 36th st. (faces Conn. ave.). EM. 0185. Available June 15.

DOWNTOWN—2-rm. apt., porch, semibath; also 2-rm. basement apt. 1217 11th nw.

DOWNTOWN—Large bed-living room and kitchen; dressing room; elec. refrig.; fan; southern exposure; very convenient location. 1336 N. Y. ave. nw.

D'TOWN—Lge. rm. nx. bath, pleasant kit., pvt. toilet; refrig.; $45. 1717 De Sales.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious bed-living room, kitchenette, dressing room; $35; also apt., $25.

DUPONT CIRCLE APTS.—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; attractively furn.; twin beds; sublet $60. MI. 8201, Apt. 413.

E ST. NW., 2431 (Naval Village), liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath, elec.; free refgr.

EXCEPTIONALLY well-furn. 2-room apt. at the Westchester; cool and airy; for rent July and August. Phone WO. 8743.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service, Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN—Venetian blinds; cross-vent., cool, artistic, 5-rm. apt.; refrig.; overlooking garden; sublet, $68.50. 1305 30th st. nw. Apt. 33. DUpont 5161.

HARVARD HALL—Sublet June 7-Sept. 15; well furn., liv. room, bedrm., jr. dining rm., kit., screened porch, bath; swimming pool in bldg. CO. 5714, Ext. 404.

JUNE 15-Sept. 15—Cool, 2-bedrm. apt., 15 minutes to Washington. Apt. 4, 317 N. Quincy st. OX. 2313-J. Arl'gton, Va.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Large living room, dining alcove, kitch., dressing rm., bath; air cooled; avail. June 15. CO. 7852-R.

KEYSTONE APTS.—Young lady share attractive apartment. Call Apt. 504.

LARGE, airy rm., kitchenette; newly dec.; gas, elec., Frigid. 529 Quincy st. nw.

MARCHETTA APT.—Sublet; avail. June 15; 1 rm., din., kit., bath. REp. 0630.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 rooms, kit., bath, large porch, frigid., adults. Inquire 1st floor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3924—2-rm. apt.; everything furnished; $42.50 mo.

ONLY $45 for 2-room, kitchen, bath apt., with Frigidaire; 3606 Rock Creek Church rd. COlumbia 10063.

ONTRAIO PL. NW., 1890 (nr. 18th-Columbia rd.)—Will share 6-rm. home; very reasonable. CO. 3134-R.

ONTARIO RD., 2713, just off Col.—Newly furn., 1 rm., kit., tile bath, shower; cheerful; elec. refrig., gas, light, $40.

QUE ST. NW., 1506—2 rms., kit., oil heat, gas, elec. incl.; reas.; cent. loc. NO. 9478.

QUIET, 1 room, kitchen, bath, 19th and Kalorama rd. nw.; unobstructed north view over Rock Creek and Calvert Bridge; available June 15-Sept. 15. $55 month. App't only. DU. 6464, Apt. 807.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Attractively furn. housekeeping, 3 rms., bath, 1st flr.; $65.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—Elevator service; Frigidaire, gas, linens; $8 week.

THE THEARLE, 2122 P st. nw.—2d-floor front; well furn.; living room, bedroom, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, refrig., $57.50.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished studio style, $45 monthly. Apt. 51, 314 East Capitol street. AT. 6672.

WALKING DISTANCE—Attrac. 1-rm. mod. kit., bath and foyer; free refrigeration; elev., switchboard. 1725 17th st. nw.

2D ST. NE., 11—2d fl.; 3 lge. rms., porch; a.m.i.; janitor serv.; adults; garage opt.

3 ROOMS; sublease June 15-Aug. 1; Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3667-W.

11TH ST. SE., 146—Attractive 2-room apt., complete with bath, $8 week.

16TH ST. NW., 3620—Sublet July, August, 1 room, kitchen-dinette, dressing closet, bath; faces Rock Creek Park.

17TH ST. NW., 1737—One rm., kit., Frig.; newly decorated; $32.50. Couple.

1661 CRESCENT PL. NW.—Bachelor apt., bedrm., sitting rm., bath. Frid. AD. 9610.

3546 13TH STREET N.W.
LARGE STUDIO LIVING ROOM, large cheerful bedroom. Most attractive dinette-kitchen. Newly equipped. Everything furnished. Suitable 2 or 3. $55. ADams 0172.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $45 up. NAt. 9010.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
1819 G STREET, N.W.
Cross-ventilation. 2 large bright rooms; free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. Very attractively furnished. Resident Manager, The Monmouth. MEt. 5630.

PENTHOUSE
2400 16th st. nw., Apt. 811—1 room, studio apt., bath; sublet 6 months $65 mo.; references furnished; roof garden. CO. 7200.

5100 N. CAPITOL ST.
Basement apartment, 2 rooms and bath, including heat and light. Nicely furnished.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1842—Cool, lg. furn. rm., semi-pri. bath, or 3 unfurn. rms., private bath; util. furnished. $47.50.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 11—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; 3d floor. MI. 6722.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED E. FOSTER Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

ALL LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Padded Vans—Insured—Special Rates. Nat. Delivery Assn., 639 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NATIONAL 1460.

EXCAVATING work; sand, gravel. Low rates. Moving-hauling; reliable. DI. 8607.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED Warwick Apartment—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; sacrifice sublet; leaving town. Emerson 0786.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BROOKLAND—1st-fl. priv. home, 2 rms., k., b., porch; cool; nicely furn. DU. 0381.

BUTTERNUT ST. N.W., 921, The Walter Reed Apts.—Large living room, bedroom, kit., bath, shower; 2 exposures; Venetian blinds; refrig. free. Cool insulated bldg. Manager, Apt. 2.

C ST. S.E., 1806, Apt. 1—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; oil heat, hot water included; A-1 condition; very reasonable. Dist. 2434. Other apartments available.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lovely, 3 rms., k., b.; utilities incl.; $40; adults. WI. 3848-W.

CLARENDON, VA., 3109 8th st. N.—2 or 3 room apt.; 1st floor; couple. CH. 3944.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrig.; $37.50 to $50.

COLORED—Irving st. nw., 1250; 1 to 3 rms., kit., bath; suit. adults. CO. 4973-J.

COLUMBIA RD., NEAR 14TH—2 rooms, kit., private bath, large closets, refinished, $40; refs., util. included. CO. 9258.

CONN. AVE., 3600—Very cool, large living room (5 windows), bedroom, foyer, kit., bath, $52.50. WOodley 8945.

DOWNTOWN APT.—THE GREYSTONE, 815 18th st. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration free.

DOWNTOWN, 2011 Eye st. nw.—Cool, high ceilings; 20-foot living room with fireplace; kitchenette, bedroom, bath. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON. NA. 1284.

DUPLEX APT.—All utilities included; available June 15; can be seen Sunday after 2 p. m. RA. 5631. 315 Gallatin st. nw. Gentiles only.

F ST. NE., 612—3 rms., kit., bath; Electrolux; newly decorated; reas. AT. 2319-W.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1452—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable.

GEORGETOWN—Lovely apt. in private home with garden; separate street entr.; 3 rms., with bath, beamed ceiling, paneled walls; adults only. P. O. Box 3543.

H ST. NE., 733—3 large cool rms., kit., b.; priv. entr.; nr. transp.; $35. LI. 1479.

HIGHLAND VIEW, Silver Spring, Md.—1705 Radnor rd.; 2 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec., refr. incl. Adults only. $45. SH. 2440-W.

HILLCREST—2 rms., kit., bath; a. m. i.; gas, elec., Frigid incl. $42.50. LI. 6224-W.

KENYON ST. NW., 1917—In owner's mod. home; 3 or 4 rms., gar.; util.; $35; overlooks Rock Crk. Pk.; adults. CO. 2208-W.

KY. AVE. SE., 257—Ent. 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; Frigid.; adults. LI. 4413.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath; $37.50; heat, h. w.; refrig.; janitor.

MODERN 2-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch. 1400 Oglethorpe st. nw. RAndolph 7082.

MORSE ST. NE., 1105, Apt. 2—Corner Apt., 3-way ventilation; 2 rms., kit., bath, dinette; screened porch; oil heat; h. w. included; $47.50. District 2434.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3153—2 rms. to 4 rms., kit. and bath; $37.50 to $55. Newly decorated. NA. 0352.

N ST. SW., 300—3 mod. rms., 1st fl.; front; rear yards; newly dec.; $25.50. ME. 1573.

NR. ROCK CRK. PK.—1327 Sheridan st. nw.; owner's home; 3 rms., k., priv. b. & enc. 5 closets, util., rfg.; nr. trans.; adults.

NEW APTS.—2 rooms, kitchen and dinette; private bath; heat, light, gas furnished; $36 to $40. 1356 Levis st. ne. and 1602 C st. ne. AT. 5858.

N. CAPITOL & R. I. AVE.—Entire fr. 3 rms., bath, pch., util., $45. ad.; DU. 3381.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ORLEANS PL. NE., 609 (between 6th and 7th & L & M)—2 rooms, kitchen, sun porch and bath; gas, elec.; $35 mo. LI. 4184-M.

PARKVIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.—Front, 4 rooms, kit., bath; redecorated; $42.50.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 509, nr. 5th and Peabody sts.—3 cool rms., kit., hall bath; new home; conv. trans.; $45. RA. 1954.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms and bath; cont. hot water and heat; newly decorated; Frigidaire; $37.50. GE. 2025.

TILDEN GARDENS—2 rms., kit., bath, large dinette; reas. WO. 5334, Apt. 403-G.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3018, Apt. 403—2 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., compl. kit., bath, foyer, 2 expos., overlooking garden. EM. 3614; after 6 & wkdys.; or see Janitor.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., 1131, Apt. 3—Beautiful corner apartment, 2d floor. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated; reduced. DI. 2434. Other aparts. avail.

WOODBRIDGE—1902 Jackson St. N.E. Modern newly decorated 4-room, duplex apt.; elec. refrig.; inclosed porch; oil heat; gas, electricity. NOrth 2434.

WOODRIDGE—3032 24th St. NE.—Attrac. 5 rms., kit., pvt. bath; lge. closet space; ins.; G. E. ref.; pvt. ent.; entire 2d floor, det. home; $57.50; adults. NO. 7465-W.

WOODRIDGE (3030 Otis st. ne.)—Detached home; 3 rms., kit., bath.; large closets; heat; gas; adults; $45. DU. 8996.

3RD ST. NW., 5907—2 r., dinette, k. and b. Refg. Avail. June 10. WO. 7438-GE. 0252.

9TH ST. NE., 726—3 rms., bath, porch, Frig.; utilities included; employed adults.

1109 STAPLES ST. N.E., Apt. 3. Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement, yard. Insulated. Hot water furnished. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, INC., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1107.

14TH ST. N.W., 3421—Attract. 2 rms., kit., bath, large hall; newly dec.; Venetian blinds; refg., gas, elec. incl.; $50.

15TH ST. NE., 426—2 rooms, kit., enclosed porch, semi-bath; Frig., gas, elec., heat included; nr. trans. $42.50.

1524 D ST. NE.—2 rms., kitchen, semi-private bath; gas, elec., heat, phone incl.; elec. refg.; adults only; $37.50.

321 18TH ST. N.E.—Three rooms, 1st floor; rent reasonable. Sunday after 1:30.

1439 NEWTON ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

EARL APTS.
115 E st. se. Newly dec., 3 and 4 rms., kit., bath, $35.50 to $39.50. Res. Mgr.

4811 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Newly papered and painted. Inquire Chas. D. Sager.

2406 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1415 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.
3418 14th St. N. W. BRASWELL CO. 1577.

1453 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath; batchelor..........$25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch..$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1206 7TH ST. N.W. White. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Rent $27.50. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath; heat, electricity and hot water furnished; $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 711
Entire 2d fl., semi-det. home; 2 r., kit., priv. bath; refg.; porch; $40. GE. 6880.

702 5th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $27.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0687.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor)..........$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath..........$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..........$37.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.
Elevator.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6930.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch..........$135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0843.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

$40 Takoma Pk., D. C.—Newly dec., 1st fl., 3 rms., kit., bath; refg. GE. 1676.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50—LARGE PORCH
Conveniently located in the 18th and Columbia rd. section, close to new schools, theater, stores of all kinds. Foyer, Living Room, TWO bedrooms, Kitchen (REFRIG.), Bath and LARGE PORCH opening to two rooms—DOUBLE EXPOSURE! This is a good value. SEE IT NOW!
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

YOUR MOVE—$55.00
The Westbury Apts., 1401 Tuckerman st. nw. New, modern corner bldg.; beautiful apt. now avail.; 2 lge. rms., kit., dinette and bath. Apply resident manager or agent. NA. 6789.

THE ZEBULON,
6420 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55 up. Modern apartment building with carpeted halls and lobbies. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Carpeted halls, switchboard.
2 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch...$67.50
1 room, din., kit., b..........52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Modern bldg. and elevator. Cozy, 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, shower. FREE refrigeration.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

THE HOME
640 K STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$67.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

1831 California St. N.W.
4 rms., kit., bath; redec. $50-$55.

$46—$47
2-bedroom apts.; heat and hot water included. 4043-4055 Grant st. ne. New bldgs. Phone GE. 8166 or SHep. 5154.

3435 R ST. N.W.
(OPPOSITE WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.)
Entirely modern apts.; tile baths, cabinet kitchens; roomy closets.
2 rms., foyer, kit., dinette, bath. $32.50
Resident Manager, MIch. 8354.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat and janitor service; fine condition; new gas stoves, elec. refrig.; $40-$42.50. See janitor.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

626 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kit., bath, porch..........$47.50
1 room, kit., bath..........$38.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NORTHEAST APTS.
1215 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dining alcove, screened porch, gas heat. Key basement 1149 Owens pl. ne.
$36.50

1108 QUEEN ST. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, gas heat. Key basement 1625 W. Va. ave.
$32.50
General Realties, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED UNIT.
$47.50 Up. Unfurnished.
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Corner of Monroe St.
A Modern Elevator Building, FREE Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
Manager, Apt. 21—CO. 2653.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th St. NAt. 8032.

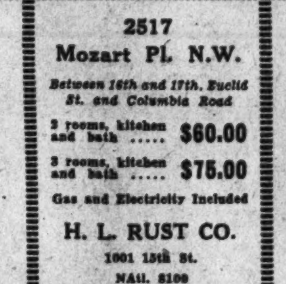
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, IDEALLY LOCATED IN ROCK CREEK PARK.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
Modern bldg. Cool. 2 rooms, kit., bath. FREE REFRIG.—RESIDENT MANAGER.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath, $35; res. mgr., apt. 1.

6328 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING.
Carpeted halls. Resident manager.
2 rms., din., foyer, kit., bath..$62.50
1 rm., din., dr. rm., kit., bath..$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

QUIET—COOL
TERRACED GARDENS
Kew Gardens
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
C. J. LANKS
DEcatur 1460

2517 Mozart Pl. N.W.
Between 16th and 17th, Euclid St. and Columbia Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$75.00
Gas and Electricity Included
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NAtl. 8100


COOL
Live in comfort this summer "on top of the city."
Prices from $67.50 to $140.
Alban Towers

Air-Cooled Modern Apartment
5741 Colorado Ave. N.W.

2531 Q St. N.W.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vt. Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE WILLSON
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration; $50. Resident manager or
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

DUPLEX APTS.
Heat and Hot Water Included.
4400 Block Conduit Rd. N.W.
All apts. comprise 2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath, screened porches; some semi-detached. Lockers for convenience. Some with laundry facilities. Priced $50 to $53.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Nr. 16th & HARVARD $47.50
2 bright rooms, kitchen and bath, porch; nice cool apt. 1468 Harvard st. nw. Apply janitor or agent. NA. 6789.

DOWNTOWN—SELECT
In modern fireproof building, only a few squares pleasant walk from most Govt. depts. Popular location. FREE refrigeration. LARGE rooms. 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service.
$42.50—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen and Bath.
$57.50—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and SCREENED CONCRETE PORCH.
"THE PENTILLY,"
1812 K STREET N.W.

Beautiful Duplex Apartment
453 MANOR PLACE N.W.
Consisting of three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen has been completely remodeled into a scientifically modern kitchen; bath is fully tiled with shower. Has Venetian blinds.
Rental—$47.50.
For inspection call at Apt. 3.
441 Manor Place N.W.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1830 R ST. N.W.
(1 Block Conn. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$62.50
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath..........$80.00
New condition; sunny exposures; large closets. Res. mgr., NO. 0083.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

4 LARGE ROOMS, KIT., BATH, porch refrigeration. **$64.50**
1511 Park Rd. N.W.
Natl. 1652 or Wis. 5134.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1837.

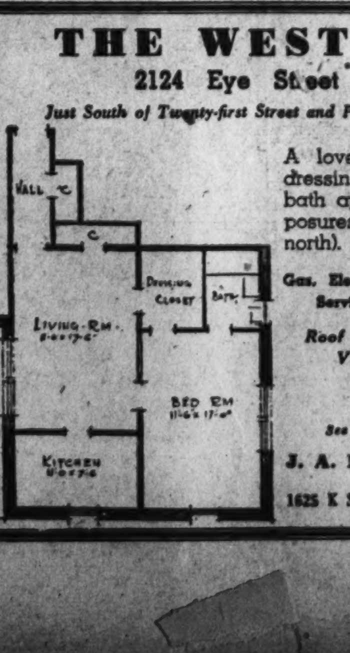
4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch **$60.00**
Bedroom, solarium, living room, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath......... **$75.00**
3 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, solarium....... **$85.00**
Elevator—Frigidaire on house. Secretarial Switchboard.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904

The Ashley
A Distinctive Apartment Residence
2038 18th St. N.W.
Lovely corner apartment containing 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large hall, large porch. In new condition.............. **$52.50**
Refrigeration and Elevator Service. Modern, well-kept and well-managed building. See Janitor, or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $65.00
4408 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, 2nd floor.......... $45.00
525 PEABODY ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit. and bath, screened porch....... $57.50
250 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath........ $50.00
601 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.............. $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath................. $45.00
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch.. $75.00
4017 7TH ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch........... $57.50
6600 PINEY BRANCH RD.
2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath; heat, light and gas.................. $75.00
2013 FENDALL AVE. S.E.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch....... $47.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015

Be Near Your Work—Live Downtown
... and at a rent you can afford
THE MONMOUTH
1819 G Street N.W.
Within 3 blocks of George Washington University, the White House, State, War and Navy Building, Interior Department, Security Board, etc. Easy walk to shops, theatres and financial district.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..............$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50 and $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Corner apartment, $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Front apartment..$87.50
(Any of these attractively furnished at slightly higher rent.)
Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager, MR. DAVIS, MEt. 5630
Fidelity Storage Co.
Real Estate Dept.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

THE WEST END
2124 Eye Street N.W.
Just South of Twenty-first Street and Pennsylvania Avenue



A lovely 2 room, foyer, dressing closet, kitchen and bath apartment with 3 exposures (south, west and north).
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
Roof Garden • Elevator Ventilating Doors
$65.00
See Resident Manager or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

"THE SHAWMUT."
2200 19TH ST. N.W.
(Kalomara and 19th.)
Modern 8-Story Building
2 Elevators, Switchboard on
24-Hour Service. Big Rooms.
With Artistically Painted Walls.
INSPECT DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
Manager—DUpont 6464.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
(Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.)
New apts.; colored tile baths, spacious cabinet kitchen, large cedar-lined closets; light, airy exposures.
2 rms., hall, kit., dinette, bath.....$55
1 rm., foyer, dressing closet, kit., b. $40
Resident Manager, COl. 2094.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

WIMBLEDON APTS.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration. RENTAL $45 and $50. Apply janitor on premises.
21 6TH ST. N.E.

THE WESTFIELD
3121 R STREET N.W.
Georgetown apartment. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Electric refrigeration; $47.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Ideal Apts.
1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... **$47.50**
1419 R Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.............. **$55**
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
INCORPORATED
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

La Reine
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage, laundry facilities.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$62.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath. $49.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.

1318 N. H. Ave N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $70.00

2633 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $45.00

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager. $45.00

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 and $55.00

906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave. Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $59.50

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO NO. 1837.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$32.50
Refrigerator—Newly Decorated.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

741 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
APT. 2
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Key in Drug Store.
$29.50.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100. 925 15th St.

1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath..........$45
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5 RMS. AND BATH—$47.50
1814 N. Cap. St.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, janitor service included; elec. refrigeration.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

1841 R Street N.W.
(Close to Conn. Ave.)
A three-story apartment building with beautifully painted walls and softly carpeted corridors . . . Modern and up-to-the-minute . . . You will appreciate these apartment values.
There are attractive units of:
Apt. 33, 2 rooms, pullman kitchen, bath and balcony **$57.50**
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
SEE Janitor

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space. **$70**
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath.. **$35**
See Resident Manager, No. 205

National Savings & Trust COMPANY
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9480

PAINTING A NEW PICTURE IN APARTMENT LIFE
Fontanet COURTS
1400 FAIRMONT STREET N.W.
High elevation on quiet street. 2 blocks to center of Columbia Heights shopping district. 3 minutes to Central High; rapid bus and car service to downtown.
Fontanet Courts is not a new building, but the rooms are large, have big windows, oak floors, high ceilings. Modern kitchen equipment, tile baths, large foyers, plenty of closets.
Fontanet Courts is well maintained by owner-management. Service utilities include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden. Storage facilities for tenants' use.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath (ex. exp., corner)..........$75.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$80.00
Resident Manager, Miss McNeill, COl. 6338
Fidelity Storage Co.
Real Estate Dept.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, dining alcove, kitchen and bath **$55.00**
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, dining alcove, kitchen, bedroom and bath **$88.00**
One 3-room apt., consisting of foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath **$98.50**
One 4-room apt., consisting of large foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths **$150.00**
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room
Garage
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops

1433-43 SPRING ROAD N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..........$40.00-$55.00-$57.50
Resident managers, RA. 8531, RA. 2041.

204 F STREET N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$40.00
Janitor on Premises.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
At Mozart Place.
2 & 3 rooms, kitchen & bath.
$57.50-$65.00
Janitor CO. 7451.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F Street N.W.
1 room and bath..............$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $38.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident manager, Republic 0645.

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50, $40.50, $54.50
Elevator and switchboard telephone service. Resident manager. Rep. 0265.

42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $50.00
Resident manager, Me. 2559.

2536 14th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Janitor on premises.

1818 P STREET N.W.
1 room kitchen, bath & Porch, $47.50
Janitor, Du. 0984.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W., at Mass. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..... $45.00
Resident manager, ME. 4573.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W. at 20th
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$40.00-$50.00
Resident Manager, MI. 6824.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W., near Clifton St.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
Resident Manager, Co. 3386.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$52.50-$55.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, Met. 0898.

901 20th ST. N.W.
At Eye St.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Janitor, Metropolitan 1113.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard Street N.W.
At 16th & Mt. Pleasant Sts.
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$75.00, $80.00 and $90.00
Modern kitchen equipment. Venetian blinds, elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager. Ad. 9400.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
At Florida Ave.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$52.50-$67.50
Resident Manager, Dupont 8528.

THE LEGATION
5420 Conn. Ave. N.W., at Legation St.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, with porch $85.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garages in basement. Resident manager, Woodley 9406.

1117 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Near Thomas Circle.
1 room, kitchen & bath $30.00
Resident manager, Me. 6377.

7306 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
Resident Manager—Georgia 2216.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
2 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $62.50
Resident Manager, Ad. 6822.

2500 K STREET N.W.
2 rooms kitchen & bath, $40-$42.50
Resident Manager, Me. 1483.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & Co.** INCORPORATED DI. 6830

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Inspect Today!
These Attractive, Roomy Apartments
Large Sunny Suites
1 and 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch
GYMNASIUM — BILLIARD ROOM—SWIMMING POOL
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; radios, electric dishwashers, Frigidaire.
HARVARD HALL
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Resident Mgr., COlumbia 5714

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $100.
Double living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $75.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer, $100.
Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

2423 E St. N.W.

Across from Naval Hospital

Four rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration on
house current
Resident Manager.

$58.50

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

REASONABLE RENTALS

804-808 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
(Adjoining Catholic University)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, bath and cool electric kitchen; enclosed porch suitable year 'round for second bedroom, $55. (Apply 800 Taylor St. N.E., Apt. 4.)

8415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $49 50. (Apply Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.)

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

THE WHITECOURT
2131 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$35 up
Electrolux Refrigeration

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$50
Electric Refrigeration on House

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath.........$25
1 room, kitchen and bath..$35 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50 up

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.........$40
1 room, kitchen and bath......$45
Electric Refrigeration

1930 K St. N.W.
1 room and bath $27.50
1 room, grille & bath $30.00
1 room, grille and bath.....$30 up

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$35
Frigidaire on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

NEW AND MODERN

1916 R STREET N.W.

½ Square Conn. Ave.

VISIT our sun deck for a delightful view of Washington.

WE have a few 1 room apartments available June 15th and July 1st.

RENTALS start at..........$50

GAS, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
INCORPORATED
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Duplex Apartments

Most Attractive Living Accommodations

HEAT, HOT WATER, REFRIGERATOR, FULL-TIME JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED IN RENT

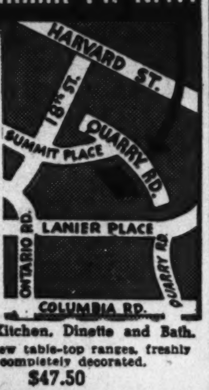
Apt. 2—800 Randolph St. N.E.
(Tenant Will Show)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; large screened back porch, large back yard.........$50.00

Apt. 1.—5919 13th St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch; back yard, $60

J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIs. 3750

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.

1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road



2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$47.50
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

Live at the
New Air-Conditioned

Hightowers

1530 16th St.

Even during the most uncomfortably hot days and evenings it's always delightfully cool at this brand-new ultra-modern, air-conditioned apartment.

Close to Downtown Activities and Government Buildings

$69.50—Housekeeping apt. Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

$80.00—Beautiful front apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, bay solarium, kitchen and bath.

FEATURES:
Outside All-Electric Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, Parquet Floors, Modern Windows, Sun Deck, 24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.

See display apartment in modern by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
Resident Manager, Michigan 6563.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** DIs. 9080

$57.50—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

$55.00—1809 Belmont Road
Front apartment, southern exposure, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$45—1722 H St. N.W.
Downtown Location.
2 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

The Flagler
738 22nd STREET N. W.
Corner 22nd and H Sts., near George Washington University and many Government departments.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager, REpublic 6093

The Marcheta
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE
Between L and M, 21st and 22nd Sts.
Walking Distance of Government Depts.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.........$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.........$50.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 6630

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
Munsey Building NAtional 9060

1841 Columbia Road N.W.

t w o rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch.
$62.50 & $65.00
t w o rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, solarium. Corner apt.
$70.00

Electric Refrigeration, Sect., Switchboard, Elev. Service, Res. Mgr.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904

John Paul Jones

1717 G St. N.W.

Most Convenient Downtown Apartments AIR CONDITIONING

11-Story Modern Building With High-Speed Elevators

Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette, Venetian blinds.

Rentals $50.00 to $57.50

RENT INCLUDES — Lights, electricity for full-size electric range, individually operated family size G. E. refrigerator, radio, switchboard service charge.
Every effort will be made to keep this a desirable, quiet and refined place in which to make your home.

NAt. 9000 John L. Barr, Owner

New **Gilliot Courts**

Unusual Air Conditioned

APARTMENT VALUES

ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS

$57.50 to $87.50

16th and SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

PUT THIS ON "MUST SEE" LIST

Presenting a

new apartment building

1904 Third St. N.E.

Delightful high cool location, adjacent to the best schools, near churches, stores and transportation. First Floor and second floor apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened rear porch.

Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Nicely terraced lawns with comfortable lawn furniture.

Sample Apartment Open and Lighted to 9 P. M. Representative on Premises.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

GWENWOOD

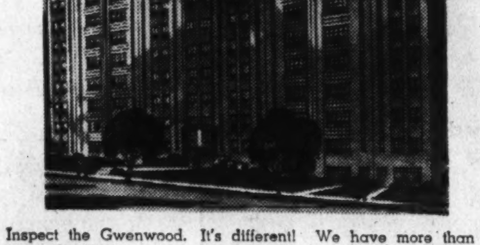
RIGHT DOWNTOWN—1020 19th ST. N.W.

19th at K

Within Walking Distance of Everything

AIR-COOLED for Your Comfort

Ready for June 15 Occupancy



Inspect the Gwenwood. It's different! We have more than an apartment building to show you. We believe we have the most ultramodern apartment home in the city. These mansionette apartments are designed for better living and afford the maximum in comfort and convenience at minimum expense.

Its convenient location, 19th at K, invites a stroll to office or shopping area, saving time and car fare from the start. Select your efficiency unit today in this handsomely appointed downtown apartment building.

RENTALS $47.50 to $79.50

Within Walking Distance of Everything

- **$47.50**—Living room, dressing room with built-in bed, built-in dinette set, kitchen and bath.
- **$52.50 to $62.50**—Living room, dressing room with built-in bed, combination sunroom and dining room kitchen and bath.
- **$72.50 to $79.50**—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
- One special design De Luxe Studio apartment, with large living room, 22x18 feet, sunroom, beautiful built-in glass bar and kitchen, large bedroom and bath. An unusually bright apartment with a magnificent view.

FEATURES!

★ Modern Air-Cooling
★ Ventilating Doors
★ Venetian Blinds
★ All-Electric Kitchens
★ Carpeted Corridors
★ Parquet Floors
★ Painted Walls
★ Steel Kitchen Cabinets
★ 24-hr. Switchboard and Elevator Service
★ Bell Boys
★ Large Closets
★ Sun Deck for Use of Tenants
★ Built-in Beds
★ Built-in Dinette Sets

Inspect these delightfully arranged apartments today—right now there is a fine choice of units from which to select but the passing days will quickly deplete them.

Representative on Premises—Open From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** District 9080

Air-Conditioned 1417 N ST. N.W.

New building with every up-to-the minute feature. Outside rooms, Venetian blinds, adequate cupboard space. 24-hr. switchboard service. Elevator.

1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.

$50 to $55

Rent includes Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) and Electricity (for lighting and air-conditioning).

OPEN for INSPECTION Daily
Consult Resident Manager.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
Managing Agent
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

See these Select Apartments

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, refrigeration on house, $50

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $33.50 up.

4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath;
3 rooms, kitchen and bath;
refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $35
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60
SEE JANITOR

Duplex Apt.
4023 9TH ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 4—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; $50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

CONVENIENT LOCATION [illegible]

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 2 r., k. & b. $47.50

1715 P St. N.W.
Apt. 301—2 r., k. and b......$44.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
3 r., k. & b.........$47.50 & $52.50

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., dinette, k. & b.
Murphy bed $42.50

ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b...............$40.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b.
$55.00 to $76.00

NA. 3440 REAL ESTATE DEPT. 900 F ST. N.W.

Luxury with Economy

IN THE NEW

PARK VISTA APARTMENTS

5821 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.

Adjoining Rock Creek Park

TEE OFF every morning before work or in the evenings after work or anytime because the Golf Course is so close to this new apartment building. Just one of the many conveniences considered to make your apartment life fuller.

Other features found at Park Vista:

- Cross Ventilation
- Large Closets
- Large Grounds
- Locker Room and Laundry
- Westinghouse Electric Refrigeration
- Individual Entrances
- Venetian Blinds
- Oxford Cabinets

AVAILABLE JUNE 15TH

1, 2, 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath

$47.50 to $77.50

Equipped with genuine "Eljer" Plumbing Fixtures

BROWN BROS. CORP.
Owners and Builders
DIstrict 2724

3537-11th St. N.W.

(Just North of 11th and Monroe)

Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.

$40.00

B. F. SAUL CO.
National 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Inspect Now—Open Daily

228 Tenth St. N.E.
(Near 10th and Mass. Avenue)
Entire Building Completely Redecorated and Modernized

2 Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50

Corner apartment, large closets; new table-top range; 2 exposures.

Heat, hot water and janitor service.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 6731

Directory of Fine Apartments

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$30 and up
Res. Mgr., MISS HALLEY
EM. 6700
Out Mass. Ave. to 3d st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT.
AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet.........$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath $65.00
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT.
GE. 5909

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..$43.50 and $60
A 3-bedroom unit at $75.
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager, MRS. JEFFRIES, EM. 8338.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. SEABROOK
RAndolph 5515.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer, $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $85.00
Elevator. Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT,
EM. 5652.

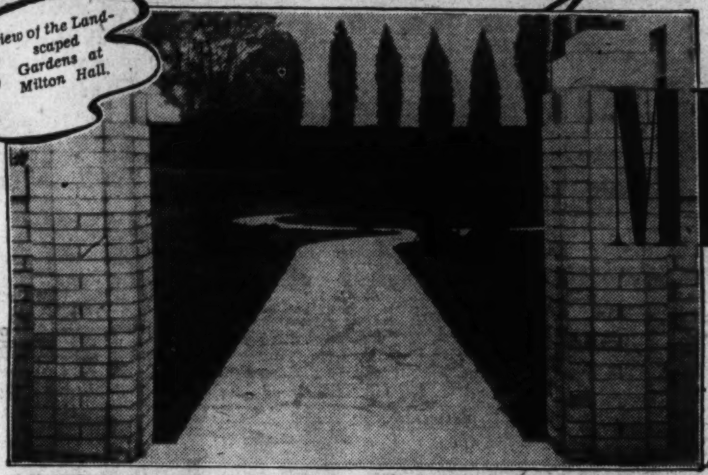
1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath (efficiency unit) $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $77.00
Utilities included
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, ME. 3477

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 & 2 rms., kitchen & bath ....$47.00 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER,
DEcatur 2690.

These Apartments Are OPEN for Inspection Day and Evening.
See Resident Managers or

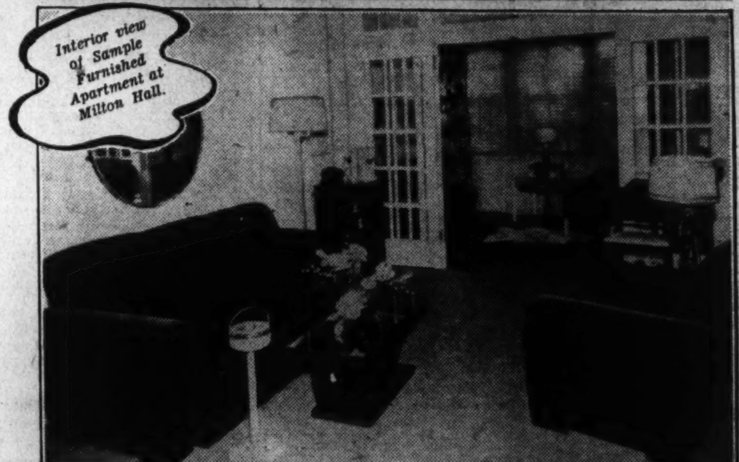
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 3486

Announcing



View of the Landscaped Gardens at Milton Hall.

Lounge Corner of the Handsome Lobby at Milton Hall.



Interior view of Sample Furnished Apartment at Milton Hall.

Panoramic view from Sun Deck atop Milton Hall.

The Formal Opening
TODAY of

MILTON HALL

2222 EYE STREET N.W.

One Block South of Penna. Ave.

New, Downtown, 8-Story, Fireproof AIR-COOLED Apartment Building

NOW, to the heart of the downtown, we have brought the comfort and delight of a suburban atmosphere . . . an attractively landscaped garden for your enjoyment . . . a delightful sun deck atop the building . . . air-cooled comfort to make your summer pleasant. These are only 3 of the many extra features you'll enjoy when you select MILTON HALL as your home. DON'T DELAY! Over 50% of the units already reserved. Make your reservation TODAY!

One-room apartments (5 different plans)
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
Two rooms, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath

And Look at These Features!

Exquisite lobby with walnut walls, ornamental plastered ceiling, marble floor . . . Office, for convenience of tenants, in lobby.
- Latest type vapor heat.
- Concealed radiation.
- Incinerator.
- High speed self-leveling elevators.
- Ventilated corridors with carpeted floors.
- Ventilating doors for summer use.
- Sun promenade on roof.
- Electrically ventilated kitchens.
- Venetian blinds.
- Painted rough texture walls.
- Parquet floors.
- Flush doors throughout.
- Built-in tubs with showers.
- Custom-built cabinets in planned kitchens.
- Hermetically sealed electric refrigeration.
- Console type electric ranges.
- Direct telephone lines to stores.
- Continental type telephones.
- All outside rooms.

Rents Begin At $49.50

ELECTRICITY
(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
Included in the Rent

Sample Furnished Apartments by The Palais Royal

Open for Inspection Daily, 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

For Floor Plans and Reservations see the Resident Manager

or

J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
MANAGING AGENT
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

(Continued on Next Page)

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

DUPLEX APTS.
Silver Spring, Md.
8208 to 8212 Fenton St.
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Furnished
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large rear porch........ $50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and large rear porch........ $60
See Resident Manager or
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
DI. 3750 1106 Vt. Ave. N.W.

5040 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Modern Corner Building
Attractive grounds, near bus stop and stores.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Free Refrigeration and Cooking Gas
Apply manager, Apt. 107
$52.50
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

A Desirable Place to Live at Popular Prices
THE WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
1 Room and bath, including electricity $30.00
1 Room, kitchen and bath. Electricity not furnished. $35.50
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath. Corner apt. All outside rooms. $45.50
Refrigeration, 24-Hour Elevator Service. Modern Fireproof Building ½ Block From Carline.
Mrs. Gee, Resident Manager
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

Right Downtown!

The Miramar
15th and R. I. Ave. N.W.

Offers every modern facility for economical living, plus the advantage of a downtown location . . . within WALKING DISTANCE of EVERYTHING.

$47.50 —Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed. Cozy sunroom, portable dinette table and chairs, kitchen and bath.

$49.50 —Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sunroom with Murphy bed, portable dinette table and chairs, kitchen and bath.

See Resident Manager—POt. 5600

FEATURES OF BUILDING:
Ventilating doors. Frigidaire current free. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Radio in every apartment. Carpeted corridors. Bellboy service. Sun garden.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ DIs. 9080

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
1 room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath...... $57.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath...... $78.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Ventilating Doors and Roof Garden
Resident Manager, DE. 1080

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath...... $54.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, NA. 9086

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath...... $48.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, RE. 2846.

J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

THE CHATHAM
1797 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath...... $45
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $80

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.. $48
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $80

THE DUNSMERE
2232 14th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath...... $40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $45

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $100.00

THE VICTORIA
2230 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $65.00

WOODWARD
2311 CONNECTICUT AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $80
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $125

BLISS PROPERTIES
1611 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 7500

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

HUGE REDUCTIONS.
1 ROOM, REC. HALL, BATH, elec. refrigeration $32.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, corner apt.; free refrigeration $48.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, front apt.; free refrigeration $60.00
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Natl. 1652 or Wis. 5134.

1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH refrigeration $37.50
1111 13th St. N.W.
Natl. 1652 or Wis. 5134.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16th N. W. CO. 7230.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

COOL—SUBURBAN
1105 FLOWER AVE., TAK. PK., MD. Lovely modern 2 bedrm. apt.; lge. liv. rm.; tiled bath (shower); dinette; modern kit.; gar.; $55. Res. mgr. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880; Sun., SH. 4556.

2504 10TH ST. N.E.
(DAHLGREN COURTS)
1 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed; $39.00.
Also 2 and 3 rooms apts. available. Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath; $51.50.
Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.
ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
EDW. M. WILLIS,
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

Offices—Rent 50

ATTORNEY ASSOCIATE—Young man or woman to rent desk room in established law offices, 511 Bond Bldg. NA. 6225.

F ST. NW., 602, near Govt. and new court buildings—2 large outside rooms, $35 per mo. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

OFFICE space display room suitable contractor or equipment man; free parking; reas. 2010 Wisc. ave. REpublic 2848.

PENNA AVE. N.W., 1113—Entire 2nd floor, next to Raleigh Hotel. Suitable for offices or studio. Adjoining apartment having separate entrance included. Inquire at premises or call MEt. 7836.

SALES OFFICE to share in Woodward Bldg. Phone and secretarial serv. NA. 3219.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

CORNER 8th & K sts. nw. Large store with basement. Suitable most any business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtropolitan 1107.

PENN. AVE. S.E., 660—Busy section; excellent location for better kind of restaurant, soda bar, etc. Rent Reasonable. J. H. RIELEY, 636 PENN. AVE. S.E.

STORE, 2nd flr., 23x65, for office or store; reas. rent. 1803 Conn. ave. nw. RA. 1632.

STORE, barber and beauty salon, 2114 G st. nw.; reas. Key 2028 G st. nw.

TWO new stores in group of 3: excellent location for bakery, delicatessen or cleaning and pressing business; call owner between 4 and 6 p.m. SH. 5100.

3329 GA. AVE.—Large store; 5-room apt.; cellar; yard; business neighborhood; $85.50. OWNER, GEorgia 1578.

4938 Wisconsin Ave.—Desirable store in excellent business section. Ideal for market, 5c and 10c store, restaurant, etc.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

REDUCED RENTAL
1114 14th ST. N.W.
Modern front, 750 sq. ft., with basement. Heat furnished.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l. 1652 or Wis. 5134

1736 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
Store in new apt. building; heat furnished; excellent for tailor, cleaning, laundry or shoe repairing. Immediate possession; $60 per month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE house, Georgetown—2 bedrooms, insulated; air cooled; shady garden; June 15 to Sept. 10; rent reasonable; references. Call MIchigan 2987.

ARLINGTON—New home nicely furn., flower garden exceptionally cool and well shaded; for immediate occupancy; summer months; refs. CHestnut 7033.

AVAIL. Now thru Sept.—Arlington det. home, suitable for small family; garage; inclosed yard; reas. CHes. 5084.

BEAUTIFUL SHEPHERD PARK—Attrac. det., 3 bedrooms, bath, gar.; responsible adults. June 15 to Sept. 15. GE. 4010.

BELLEHAVEN—6 rooms, 2 baths; screened porch; overlooking Potomac. 8 Edgehill drive. June to Sept. ALexander 701-R.

BETHESDA, MD., 6901 Glenbrook rd.—Attractively furn., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porches; maid's quarters; ideal for entertaining; 3 acres, lawns, flower gardens, vegetable garden in care of gardener who will be retained by owner; avail. June 25-Sept. 5. Wis. 3324 or your own broker.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attrac., det.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; also maid's rm. and bath; 2-car garage. June 15-Sept. 15; $125 month. 6 East Melrose st. WI. 1590.

CLEVELAND PARK—For summer, 10 rms., pch., garden, gar. 3021 Newark st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cool, modern, detached, attrac.; 7 rms., 1½ baths, porch, garden. June 25-Sept. 15; $85 mo. WO. 0439.

CLEVELAND Park; summer; adults; detached 4 bedrooms, air cond.; frigidaire; rose gar.; pchs.; shade trees. EM. 3884.

COOL, attractively furn. 6-room detached house; 2 baths; spacious yard; desirable location; reasonable rental to desirable tenant. WOodley 9100.

COOL—7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, yard; near American University; compl. furn. June 17 to Aug. 7. EM. 3848.

COOL, Ivory and Green, completely furnished, modern bungalow, garage; corner lot, trees, shrubbery; screened porch; nice neighborhood. 4642 15th st. north, Arlington, Va. MEt. 0540, Branch 526.

COOL, high ceilings; Georgetown; 3 bedrooms; garden; Potomac view; June 7 to Sept. 7; $85 mo. MIs. 0052.

FOREST HILLS—4536 29th nw.—Lovely garden; spacious 6 rooms; adapted for summer, comfort, entertaining. WO. 3135.

FOXALL VILLAGE—6 rms., bath; July, Aug.; dining, sleeping porches; overlooking park; 15 min. from Washington; a. m. i.; $85 mo. Emerson 0707.

FOXALL VILLAGE—Mod. 3 bedrms., 3 baths, sleeping porch; oil heat; lease 2 to 4 years. Will rent partly furnished; $135; 1554 44th st. nw. WOodly 5671.

FOXALL—6 rooms, 2 screened porches; high elevation; available immed. to Sept. 15; very reasonable. WOodley 6043.

FULLY EQUIPPED, attrac., 6 rooms, a. m. i.; screened porches; near Wardman Park Hotel. Owner. COl. 8889.

GREENWICH FOREST—House surrounded by shade trees; 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, maid's rm., compl. furn. and equip. 2-car gar. June 15 to Sept. 15. Wis. 4019.

JUNE TO SEPT.—Semidet., 6 rms.; cool location; flowers, etc.; $75. 4413 Reservoir rd. WOodley 6605.

LARGE, cool, modern stone house, edge Rock Creek Park; attractive grounds; fully furnished for summer. EM. 2854.

NR. COLLEGE PARK—7-room home on spacious wooded lot; shrubbery and flower garden; fenced; charmingly furn.; scrn'd liv. and slpg. pchs.; books, piano, etc.; available to Sept. 15; $80. Refs. GR. 3344-J.

NEAR Washington in Virginia—For rent, colonial brick house near Orange and University of Virginia; furnished complete; antique furniture; numerous fresh vegetables, milk, eggs included; garage, tennis court; beautiful surroundings, all conveniences. Write Box 518, Somerset P. O., Va., or phone Orange 4632. Farm not included.

NEW det., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car garage; air-conditioned; Chevy Chase, D. C.; conveniently located. 3348 Runnymede pl., for summer; $110 mo. EM. 1985.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Det. 6 rooms, bath, pantry, 3 porches, full cellar, tubs, lavatory; gas refrig., insulated gas range, gar.; lot 50x180; fully landscaped; also piano; furn. comfortably; from June 15 to Sept. 15. 4930 Eskridge ter. nw. WO. 6444.

8 ST. N.W., 3511—Convenient to stores, bus and downtown, charmingly furnished and completely insulated small home; attractive nursery, garden and all conveniences for summer; reasonable to good tenant. WO. 2453.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Attractively furnished home; 7 rooms, 2 baths, screen porch; garage; large corner lot; June 15 to Sept. 15. Call HYattsville 72-R.

6-RM. HOUSE during summer mos.; with lge. frt. and back yds.; adults; EM. 3664.

4625 HUNT AVE.
CHEVY CHASE GARDEN, MD.
Dutch Colonial; center hall; completely furnished; 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, lavatory, garage; June 15-Sept. 15—$90. Call Wisconsin 5652 for appointment.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

NEARBY MD.—4 bedrooms; just this side of Kenwood; furnished or unfurnished. Call bet. 9 and 11 a. m., REpublic 2030.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL ULTRA-MOD.—3 bdrms., 1½ baths; air-conditioned al. brick; panelings; sun deck; $80. 9708 Sutherland rd. Also beautiful mod. bung., 2 bedrms., din. rm., den, built-in gar., $75. 9703 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, left just beyond ent. Indian Sp. Club. Colesville rd.

BEAUTIFUL Cape Cod brick, never occupied; modern; insulated; spacious rms., oil heat, grounds, etc.; $69.50. Indian Springs Park, Md. GReen. 3156-W.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—3½ miles D. C.; new, 6 rms., bath, gar.; $50. Hillside 0630.

FOXALL—Newly decorated stone front; overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; six rooms, double rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage; elec. refrig.; fireplace. Phone NAtional 1040.

GLOVER PARK, 3419 36th pl.—New; 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; available July 15. $80. WOodley 7868.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Newly dec., 6 rms., 2 incl. porches, oil heat; Frigid.; garage; unusually attractive. CO. 7475.

OPEN & LIGHTED 7 to 9 p. m.—5708 Nevada avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 rms., 2 b.; veranda, gar.; also 9 rms., 2 bs. nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230; eve., WOodley 3091.

QUAINT OLD HOUSE, highest part of Georgetown; 9 rms., fireplaces; all impr.; oil burner; $80. 3319 R st. nw.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 321—6-room brick; refrig.; h.-w. h.; garage; only $55. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 3300.

SEVERAL desirable homes, good N. W. section, $50 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4906 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

VIENNA, VA.—5½ acres, 7 rms., ba., modern home. Falls Church, large lot; 9 rms., ba. Takoma Park, Md., 9 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230; eve., WOodley 3091.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1858.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

5TH ST., NEAR UPSHUR
8 rms., 1½ baths, 3 kitchens; suitable for 2 or 3 families; only $67.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

13 PARK AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
—5 rooms, bath, modern $45.00
5305 Conn. ave. nw.—Semi-detached; Colonial porch; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; oil heat; closed in rear porches 80.00
2634 Garfield st. nw.—8 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat; refrigeration.... 110.00
4404 Chevy Chase blvd.—Delightful detached 8-room and 2-bath home; 2-car garage; modern to the minute 115.00
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 EYE ST. N.W.
NAT'L 1652 OR WIS. 5134.

3203 38th st. nw.—Semi-det. brick; 8 rms., bath; gas heat, garage $65.00
4132 8th st. nw.—Corner at Upshur st.—9 rooms, bath, rec. rm. with lav.; oil heat, elec. refrig., gar. 75.00
2901 12th st. ne. (over store)—8 rms., bath, garage 65.00
40 R. I. ave. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat 85.00
6 Wessex rd., Sligo Park Hills, Md.—6 rms., b., h.-w. h., elec. r., b.-l. gar. 80.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

2941 28TH ST. N.W.
(Just off Conn. Ave.)
7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, 1-car gar., $95.00
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0350.
Sunday, call COl. 8213.

5905 32nd ST. N.W.
Arranged for two families, 8 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms); elec. refrig., h.-w. h.; front and rear porches. Reconditioned. $85.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—$55
57 Rheems Ave.—Completely modern 6-rm. bungalow with tile bath, cabinet kitchen, hot-water heat, on 36-ft. landscaped lot; 6 miles downtown Washington.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 3536.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $60 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NNational 2345

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
3 WILLIAMS LANE.
6 rooms, bath, Electrolux refrigerator. Automatic heat; built-in garage; large front and rear yard. $80.

2511 12TH STREET N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, refrigerator, automatic heat, 2-car garage; $60.
LEE D. LATIMER,
NA. 4146. 723 Investment Bldg.

MODERN BUNGALOW
Detached 5 rms.; bath; full basement; h.-w. h.; big yard; 2-car gar.; 1 blk. to bus; good n.e. section. Call OWNER. WO. 9100. or NA. 8883.

2-Family House—$52.50
313 ALLISON ST. N.W.
6 large rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; garage.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

203 S STREET N.E.
A 7-room house with 3 baths, suitable for 2 families; near McKinley High School; $62.50 month.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Get our Rent List
Complete selection of houses, apartments and flats. Revised daily. We will gladly mail you one upon request.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

WE NEED good houses for sale or rent. Write full information. STROUP REALTY CO., Southern Bldg., D. C.

SIL. SPR., MD.—Newly dec. brick, det., center-hall plan; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; 2-car gar.; open 2 to 6 Sun. 807 Maple lane or key next door. Owner, RE. 0625.

SIX-ROOM brick row house; nice yard; rent, $65 month. 3707 14th st. nw.
PAUL P. STONE. ADams 0653.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Several nice homes, furn., unfurn.; $55 up. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3250.

BELLE HAVEN—6 rooms, furnished; 2 baths, screened porch, overlooking Potomac. 8 Edgehill dr. ALex. 701-R.

UNIV. PARK, MD.—Furn. 6-rm. new brick; large wooded lot; insulated attic; year lease if desired; $67. GR. 1224.

ARMY-NAVY CLUB neighborhood. Large Colonial home; first floor, reception hall living room, library, dining room, kitchen, huge front porch. 2d floor, 4 large bedrooms and bath. Oil heat, servants' bath in basement. Completely decorated throughout. One acre of ground with big trees. Reduced to $110 per month.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Col. Pk., Arlington, Va. Oxford 0626.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—2 new 5-room and bath modern brick homes with oil burners, $60 and $65 month. Get our rent-list. Select homes from $50 to $150.
J. LEE PRICE,
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1372.

6 ROOMS, modern brick house; air conditioned; oil burner; attached garage; screened porch; finest location; $80. Other houses ranging from $50 to $100 mo.
F. W. SHARPE CO.
Oxford 2212. Evenings Oxford 0129-J.

7 ROOMS, 2 porches, oil burner; six lots; fruit trees, shrubbery, det. house; 51st and Southern ave. se. $80. COl. 10049.

13 PARK AVE.,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms, bath; modern
NA. 1652 or Wis. 5134. $45

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Unfurn., 4 rooms, bath with shower, large screened back porch, $55. 16 East Oak st. Alex. 2361.

ARLINGTON, 1609 N. Jackson—3 cool, redec. rms., din. kit., pvt. bath. furn. or unfurn.; Near bus, stores.

BARTON AVE., 413 (bet. B and C), Hillside, Md.—3 rms., a. m. i.; everything furn.; 10c bus; $35 wk. Mrs. Clubb.

Suburban Apartments 58A

DISTRICT HGTS., MD.—3 rms., kit. priv. bath, entr.; insulated; oil burner; c.h.w.; garage; ex. condition; adults. HI. 0706.

FALLS CHURCH—New 3-room apt., bath, shower; Electrolux; lawn, pch.; priv. ent. Nr. movies, stores, buses; 20 min. Wash. Unfurn., $45; adults. Falls Church 1334.

SHARE cool and attractive furnished apt. with 1 or 2 girls. 2730 N. Pershing drive Arlington. CHestnut 3837.

SPACIOUS 4-room and bath country, ground apt.; Brandywine, Md.; furnished or unfurnished. Hillside 0070-J.

30TH ST. NE., 2421—2 furn. rms., refs.; oil heat; yard; adults; $35. AT. 0659-W.

3109 8TH ST. N., Arling., Va.—Furnished, large bed-living room, kitchen, gas, elec., c.h.w., oil heat, frigidaire, insulated; quiet couple; no pets; $35. CH. 3944.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-rm. 1st-floor apt., 2 bedrms., large front living rm.; de luxe kitchen; screened-in rear porch; heat and water furn.; $62.50.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.
2822 North Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

ARDLUSSA—On ocean front; quiet; delicious meals; reasonable; also cottages and apartments for rent. Mrs. J. H. Rivers, Cherry Grove Beach, Ocean Drive, S. C.

BAY RIDGE—Aqua-Vista cottage, Bay Drive, between Maro and Upshur aves.; for season; 7 rms., 2 baths. NO. 0227.

CAPE ANNE, Chesapeake Bay—Furn., 5-rm. cottage, bath, elec., etc.; follow signs from Marlboro. DE. 1850, after 6.

HERALD HARBOR—Furn. cottage; near beach; water, elec.; reas. CH. 6788.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Very comfortably furn. cottage for season, $400. WO. 1297.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Cottage; No. 210; comp. furn.; 4 bedrms., liv. rm., porches; maid's rm.; 3 baths; Frigid.; suit large family or group. Apply prop. or WI. 2322.

Vacation—Home Comforts
Sylvan Shores, near Annapolis; compl. furn. 5-rm. cottage, bath, elec. stove, frig.; auto. hot water; ideal beach for children; $25 wk.; $75 mo. CO. 6187.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

HOUSE—4 bedrooms; near Woodrow Wilson. August 1. Reasonable. Will sign lease. Box 620, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

APARTMENT—Highly desirable location, adjacent to Massachusetts ave. and 22nd st. 18 units. Rental, $9,000 per year. WILL TRADE EQUITY FOR CLEAR PROPERTY, D. C. OR MARYLAND.

Another splendid apt., quiet street; only 1 block from 18th and Columbia rd.; 16 units of 2 and 3 rooms and bath each, electric refrigerators. Vacancies are the exception. Will sell on reasonable terms for 5 times annual gross rent. Excellent conservative investment. For further particulars, call eves.,
MR. WELLER, NORTH 1125.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
Dist. 6830.

LIQUIDATING A LARGE ESTATE—Several hundred detached homes (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.). Also income properties, building lots and acreage, located in D. C., Va. & Md., priced low. Write for information. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st.

Sale Houses 66

CLEVELAND PARK—New 2-story brick; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; wooded lot. Conn. ave. to Rodman, 1 blk. to 3121 Quebec pl. nw. Reasonable. Terms. CO. 2597-J.

COLONIAL TERRACE, NEAREST BY VA. Semidetached homes, 6 and 8 large rms.; front, back and sleeping porches. Some beautifully wooded lots; 6 minutes to Constitution ave. See my signs between Key Bridge and Colonial Village. WM. P. PARRAMORE, 1900 N. Ode st. CH. 5927.

LARGE detached brick home, ideal for gracious entertainment; near 16th st.; priced to sell. Owner, RA. 1953.

SHEPHERD PARK—6 large rooms, reception hall, pantry, plenty closets, garage, large yard. All improv. EM. 6306.

STARTLING sacrifice—Brand-new single brick colonial home; 8 exceptionally large, bright cheerful rms., 3 all-tile baths; finished recreation rm.; attached gar.; fine restricted neighborhood, on high elevation; modern and complete in every respect. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Open today. 4827 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

$4,500: TERMS—Lovely 5-room bungalow; modern, large grounds, fruit, garage; vacant. 2238 Nicholson st. se., 2 blocks over 17th and Pa. ave. bridge. ATl. 1903.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
New semi-det. brick, 5 rooms and bath; ultra modern; air-conditioned heat; high location in D. C., overlooking the city. Box 624, The Washington Post.

$6,950—BUNGALOW.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Large corner lot opposite Government park. 4 giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

OPEN 5 TO 7 SUNDAY.
OWNER AWAY FOR DAY.
318 Tulip ave., Takoma Park, Md. (One block north of Carroll ave. and Takoma Park bank.) Corner detached frame; 4 liberal-sized bedrooms, attic, maid's room with complete bath; oil heat; well equipped and in immaculate condition throughout. Beautifully landscaped not. 100 ft. front by 100 to 150 ft. deep; 3-car garage. An unusual value at $11,500. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4016 Third St. N.W.
Can you imagine a 20-ft. Colonial brick, 6 spacious rooms, new tiled built-in tub and shower, Oxford kitchen completely modernized, in a location that can't be beat for less than $6,000 on liberal terms?
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

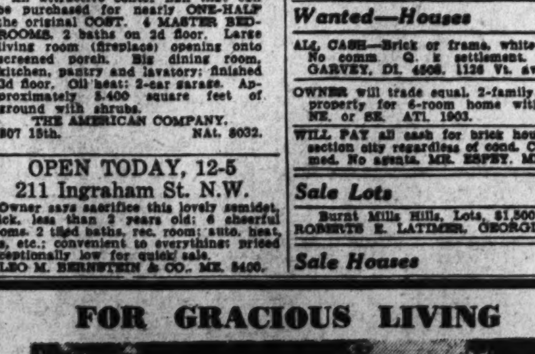
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
CORNER LOT, 80 FT. FRONT—$7,750.
A charming center-hall planned home, containing 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, screens, weather strips, elec. refs.; insulated. Situated west of Conn. ave. at Garrison st. A value of this character is something that should be investigated immediately. Sun. and eves., GEorgia 4967.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SILVER SPRING New brick; 5 large rms., firepl., porch; unobstructed view; nr. schools, churches, shopping; modern kit.; ventilating fan; oil h.; best construction. $8,750; easy terms. Turn right at Texaco Station, 2 blks. to 616 MAPLE LANE.
OWNER & BUILDER. GEorgia 4578.

4705 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
16TH ST. HEIGHTS.
DELIGHTFUL SPANISH HOME.
One Block From the Park.
An attractive center hall that can be purchased for nearly ONE-HALF the original COST. 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths on 2d floor. Large living room (fireplace) opening onto screened porch. Big dining room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory; finished 3d floor. Oil heat; 2-car garage. Approximately 5,400 square feet of ground with shrubs.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th. NAt. 8032.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
211 Ingraham St. N.W.
Owner says sacrifice this lovely semidet. brick, less than 2 years old; 6 cheerful rooms, 2 tiled baths, rec. room; auto. heat, gas, etc.; convenient to everything; priced exceptionally low for quick sale.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING



7510 ALASKA AVENUE N.W.
$21,950

One of the finest properties in Washington, entirely surrounded by adjacent streets leaving this beautiful home on an island, isolated yet near to neighbors. In immaculate condition, center hall plan, sun porch, sun deck, living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with alcove entirely modern in every detail, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, with extremely large cedar closets, bunk room and storage space in attic with cedar closet. Built-in garage, new hot-water oil heating plant, weatherstripped, insulated, caulked, screened, slate roof and the most magnificent lawns, flowers, shrubs and shade trees one could imagine. Terms.

Open for Inspection
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797

Sale Houses 66

SPLENDID VALUE, $350 CASH. Home and investment; $6,950; new 2-family home. Drive over 11th st. bridge, left on S st. se. to 1506 16th st. se. Open Sunday afternoon. LI. 0308.

AVONDALE
$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK. SIX ROOMS. GARAGE.
PORCHES. AUTOMATIC HEAT.
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Eastern Ave., left on Eastern Ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

1831 OTIS ST. N.E.—$7,500
A delightful semi-detached brick and stucco home of 6 rooms; bath, gas heat, deep lot and garage. Ultra modern kitchen, 2 enclosed rear porches and recreation room. Only 9 years old and now occupied by original owner. Will be papered throughout to suit buyer.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

PARK ROAD, NEAR 14TH
$12,500
Four-story brick, 20 feet wide, lot 240 deep, 16 rooms, 5 baths (7 apts.). Rented to single tenant at small rental. Convert these apts. into desirable, attractive quarters and realize a handsome net income. The purchase price can be reduced to a genuine speculative investment opportunity, but must be all cash. To an investor interested in this type of building, the possibilities are unquestionably attractive; certainly worth the time it takes to make inspection. Call Mr. Miller with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor Nat. 6731

$7,300—Near-In Dutch Colonial.
Affording most beautiful view of the Potomac Palisades. First-floor bedroom. 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Large living room with fireplace. Bryant gas heat. Recreation room, built-in garage. Lot 50x125. Act quick. Call Mr. Irwin, GEorgia 4219, with
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$11,950
Old Cleveland Park
One of those substantial homes situated at one of the highest points in this popular close-in suburb. It is but a moment's walk from the Cathedral and John Eaton School. The house contains 8 bright comfortable rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, porches, maid's room and facilities, and is equipped with OIL HEAT. Garage. Entire property in excellent condition. THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC., DI. 6830. To inspect today call Mr. Jones. WO. 9309.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
4004 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Excellent Petworth location. 23-ft. corner; brick, 7 large rms.; tiled bath, parquet floors; reconditioned throughout. Convenient to everything; priced for quick sale; only $6,750 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

$11,950
Small Estate—Edgemoor, Md.
Will Consider Trade
A practically new Early American home where the skillful use of brick, stone and clapboard has produced a particularly pleasing result. It is a wide rambling house with a very appealing exterior as well as a spacious and practical interior. Huge living room, panelled hall in dining room. 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Maid's room. Insulated attic. Oil heat and a 2-car attached garage. The site contains approximately ¼-acre of ground and has 100-ft. frontage. An exceptional value and worthy of prompt consideration. THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC., DI. 6830. To inspect today call Mr. Jones, WO. 9309.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5105 Seventh St. N.W.
See this modern Colonial brick in the heart of Brightwood; completely reconditioned; live room; convenient to everything; only $5,950 on liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

By Owner.
6 Girard St. N.E.; 6 rooms, oil burner; garage; excel. condition; reas. DE. 3446.

FACING PARK
3153 ADAMS MILL RD.
6 rooms—2 baths.

Recreation Room.

G. E. Furnace. 1-Car Brick Garage.

VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
OPEN
WO. 1112. OWNER. CO. 8885.

HOME SACRIFICE
2838 28th St. N.W.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath in basement, automat. heat, insulation, 2-car garage. Phone owner. AD. 0446 or your agent.

OPEN 2 TO 5 SUNDAY.
OWNER AWAY FOR DAY.
739 Quebec pl. nw. 1 block east of Georgia ave. and 1 block south of Rock Creek Church rd.—Row brick, Kennedy-built. 13-inch walls, concrete Colonial front porch, 3 stories; desirable for home or apts.; 3 rms. on 1st fl.; 3 rms., bath on 2d fl.; 3 rms. and bath on 3d fl.; 2 elec. refrig.; oil heat; new instantaneous hot-water heater. Metal weatherstrip. Roof insulated. Garage. Unusual value. $8,250. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965.

$6,750
FIRST COMMERCIAL.
Penna. ave. se.; six-room and bath brick; hot-water heat; 20 feet wide; can easily be converted for business purposes; terms.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Air-Cond. Summer Comfort
For Only $50 Month
New 5-rm. brick, full tile bath, shower; de luxe kitchen; full, dry basement; ample attic space for 2 additional rooms. Small down payment. Open Sunday.
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP.
Univ. Rd. & Wash.-Balto. Blvd. GR. 1224.

$140 MONTHLY INCOME
PLUS YOUR LIVING QUARTERS.
Brick home. Contains 3 apts., with 3 baths, oil heat, detached garage; first commercial zone. Will be sacrificed to settle estate.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

$6,450 1241 E St. N.E.—New house condition. 6 rooms, modern kit. and bath; Venetian blinds; garage; oil burner. Call NA. 3524.

COLORED—Near 15th and Q sts. nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250; $250 cash. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or col. No comm. Q. k settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

OWNER will trade equal, 2-family income property for 6-room home with yard; NE. or SE. ATl. 1903.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any section city regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. ESPEY, ME. 5800.

Sale Lots 69

Burnt Mills Hills, Lots, $1,500 up.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GEORGIA 1271.

Sale Houses 66

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se. 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co., NA. 7772

LANGLEY FARMS—Rare building sites. Great Falls rd. D. S. MACKALL, Jr., Agent, OXford 9-W-12. Langley, Va.

LOWEST PRICE S.E.—$250 to $350 cash, 50x140; sewer and water already in; C ave., District Heights, Md., one block off Marlboro Pike. Incorporated town; new school. Office on highway. ATlantic 4929. Hillside 0661.

Northeast corner lot, 60x100 feet; zoned for apartments. Price, $3,950.
Southeast, facing Minnesota ave., lot 23x140 feet; suitable for 2-family apartment. Price, $1,350.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

ONLY desirable lots remaining—3 bks. Silver Spring, Md.; 620 Maple lane. Close trans.; public, private schools; $1,000 up. Act quickly. SHep. 4370.

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 2616 to inspect.

ARLINGTON LOTS $300 up. Ask for MR. C., OX. 1633.

1-ACRE LOT, $750; nr. bus, schools; a. m. i.; nice section. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kens. 132.

50x137.
Peabody st. near New Hampshire ave.—Fine building site for detached residence; $1,250. Mr. Lawton, Lincoln 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

45 Large
BUILDING TRACTS
(75x150 Feet)
All Within the City Limits of
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
WILL BE SOLD AT
AUCTION
Saturday, June 10th
2:30 P. M.
On the Premises

Here's a sale of very choice, full size, close-in suburban home sites. A pleasant 20-minute drive from downtown Washington.

Water, electricity, sewer, telephone and gas are available. The joy of country with convenience of a modern city. Only one block to bus and store.

Builders, attention! In our opinion, well-built, modest homes on this property will be in demand and sell readily. Attend the sale—buy as many as you choose.

The Owner Says: "Sell 'em! Sell 'em fast. Do the best you can, then keep on selling."

EASY TERMS—¼ CASH
Balance $15 Per Month

Drive out—see these home sites for yourself—note the big, cooling shade trees, the nice surrounding homes and new developments.

TO REACH: *Turn right on Leesburg Pike in front of Falls Church Bank. Straight ahead ¾ mile to sign, turn left, drive 1 blocks to property.*

For further detailed information, call
N. C. Hines & Sons
Auctioneers
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440
Arlington, Va.
or
Zed L. Williams NAt. 2620

Suburban for Sale 70

$5,950—New 6-rm. brick; tile b., lge lot., nr. transp., low cash. BURCH, Berwyn 83.

ARLINGTON, VA., 830-833 S. Barton St.—Priced to sell! 2 new bricks; 3-bedroom homes; extra large living rm. with fireplace; de luxe kitchen; concrete porch; oil heat. Open daily till 9 p. m. V. EHRHARDT, CHestnut 7235.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Owner transferred; brick house, completely furnished; $4,970. RALPH, 2804 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 3651.

ARLINGTON—Modern 6-room house; large grounds; only $4,500. CHestnut 0060.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY ESTATE about 30 minutes from D. C.; 6¼ acres, large lawn, shade and shrubbery, 8-room dwelling, 2 baths, sleeping porches; 2-car garage. Owner would accept a smaller property as part payment. Munger-Hollingsworth Co. Wis. 4652.

ATTRACTIVE small home in the country; most city conveniences; 30 min. D. C.; 200 feet from road on wooded 2 acres; 4 rooms and bath, shower; screened porch; Philgas range and auto. water heater; log house covers fine spring. Price, $3,850; $300 down, $40 mo. More acreage available. Phone ALexandria 248-J-3.

BOWIE, MD.—7 rm. brick; finest water; all fruits and shrubs; several bldg. sites; must be sold at once to close estate. Hillside 0738.

FARMETTE—5 rms., bath, 2 or 3 acres; water, elec., nearby Va., $6,500; terms. Write owner, Apt. 53, The Toronto.

Linden, Md. (Adjoining Woodside).
Corner Warren st. and Maple ave., 10 rooms, 2 baths; lavatory 1st floor; hardwood floors; 2 fireplaces; located on a beautiful wooded lot. Frontage 186x146, approximately 28,500 sq. ft.; 2-car detached garage. Price reduced to $10,500. Terms can be arranged.
H. L. RUST CO., National 8100

For Sale By Owner
DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY HOME of 15 rooms including servant's quarters, 3 modern baths, conservatory, paneled library, spacious drawing room, wide porches and 5 open fireplaces.
A MODERN HOME on 6 acres, with colorful flower beds, gardens and fruit trees; gardener's house and well equipped stable.
500 Feet above sea level at CATONSVILLE, MD. . . . Only 7 miles from Baltimore and about 25 miles D. C. on Blvd. and St. Car line.
LOW COUNTY TAXES . . . Ideal for children . . . Near schools, churches and clubs.
PRICED LOW FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Inspection by appointment only. Box M-441, Wash. Post.

$5,375
Rosemont
The Oustanding Nearby Virginia Home Section

Only 10 minutes to D. C. Facing beautiful 118-ft. boulevard. See these beautiful homes today. Large rooms and closets. Lifetime material throughout. De luxe kitchen. Full basement, equipped with either anthracite bin feed coal stoker or complete oil-burning unit. Every other modern feature throughout the home.

$575 CASH
$34.30 Per Month Includes Taxes, Interest & Insurance

To Reach
Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd. Left 3 miles to Russell Rd. & Mt. Vernon Ave. at Presidential Gardens. Right on Russell Rd. for 2.1 miles to Linden St. 3 blocks past school. Left on Linden to homes.

GOODNOW REALTY CO.
Alex. 4630

Suburban for Sale 70

Near Country Club Hills, Va.—Corner lot 100x100; modern 6-room bungalow, large front porch; lots of shrubbery and shade. Vacant and open. Owner says "sell." 10 per cent cash, balance like rent. Call MR. BLINCOE, OXford 90-J-1, or
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

NEARBY VA.—5 rms., bath bungalow; large lot, 100x425, on Macadam rd.; want to sell equity reasonable. Out Columbia Pike to Annandale, turn right on Falls Church Rd. ½ mile. Alex. 876-W-1.

NEW stone house—5 rooms, bath, oil heat; corner lot; large forest trees. Beautiful home at give away price, $6,500. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4390 Lee H'wy. CH. 3250.

NEW-HOUSE COND., 5-rm. brick; large lot; FULL base., tile bath, all-elec. kit., STUDIO LIV. rm., HUGE fireplace; oil heat; 20 min. downtown, beau. WOODED community; practically new FURNISHINGS optional. Include Mixmaster, toastmaster, ALL-porcelain refris., washing mach., vac. cl., etc. Priced to sell. Owner trans. Substantial cash req. GR. 1302-M.

NEW Meadow Brook Homes. ¼-acre farmettes. FHA approved. $26.50 mo. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

RAMBLING—One-floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, large panelled living room with fireplace. Knotty pine kitchen, porch, two-car garage. Automatic oil heat. Other special features. 1½ acres wooded lot. Reasonable down payment and $65 a month will give you this house, clear of debt in 12 years. Turn left off Lee blvd. at Amoco Station near Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge sign.

SPECIAL BARGAINS, 4 CHEAP HOUSES. If taken today as low as $50 down, $25 per month. 4 and 5 rooms homes, bathroom, garage, elec. water pump; 9 mi. Wash. over highways. Another 7-room with acre ground. Don't delay. Bring deposit, move right in. Jos. P. Crawford. Inquire Hensley's Service Station, 3½ mi. out Duke st., Alexandria.

VA.—18 miles D. C. 17½ acres. Frame bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; furnace heat, $4,200. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

15 ACRES, good house, some in woods; spring; immediate possession. 1 block from hard road. $3,150. Down $150; bal. $26 monthly. H. Kadan, owner, ADams 5933 or Vienna 63.

$27.50 MO., F. H. A.—New, modern, detached homes, fully equipped, all utilities, park and schools, bus service; 6 miles from Capitol. In PARKHURST, out Lee highway to Robert E. Lee School, left to N. Lexington and 20th sts. Office, 5800 Lee highway, Arlington, Va. Oxford 0780.

$3,800—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE on 1½ acres; 11 miles from Washington over hard-surfaced roads; bath, furnace, elec., phone and fireplace; garage and small chicken house; ½ acre of beautiful oak trees; near school; clear of debt; $1,000 down, balance $35 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

CHEAP FOR CASH.
On the Potomac, 7 rm., 1½ story bungalow; furn.; elec., bath; good fishing, bathing. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. P-141-W.

113 ACRES—$2,150
On all-year road in Fairfax County, 18 miles D. C.; elec. available; stream and several building sites, no buildings; partly cut over. Shown by appointment on week days only. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 876-W-3.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
7-ROOM BRICK COLONIAL, 2 baths, finished attic and basement with maid's bath; attached garage. A real buy at $9,500.
STONE STUDIO IN THE WOODS.
Paneled living room; 3 rooms with 2 additional rooms finished on 2d floor. See it today. Price, $6,250.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Phone Falls Church 1573 or 1400.

816 East Grace Church Rd.
Beautiful 4-bedroom and 2-bath brick dwelling in most exclusive section of Woodside. ½-acre ground with trees, shrubs and flowers. Reasonably priced on easy terms. Open Sunday.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHep. 5430.

DANDY LITTLE PLACE.
On beautiful main Maryland highway, 35 minutes to D. C.; bus service at door. Charming little cottage, shade and ornamental trees. Other large buildings. Make ideal poultry plant. Owner ill. Low price, easy terms. It's a happy spot. Address Priceless Farm, Gambrills P. O., Md., for inspection.
The Above Place Is Close to D. C.

Half Sq. Off Glebe Rd.
26th and N. Buchanan sts, midway between Washington Golf and Country Club and Lee hwy. at traffic light. Lovely new brick houses, construction and plans best; 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, modern to the minute; attached garages; big lots landscaped. Only $9,950 up, on right terms.
KEY BLVD. AND N. WAYNE ST.—Well built new moderate priced homes on low terms. 5, 6 rooms and bath. A dream of home; convenient, desirable section. Watch for OUR SIGNS. Open daily to 9 p. m. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2880.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Lovely 6-rm. modern home on very large wooded lot. Nr. bus and schools. Very reasonable terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

4 ROOMS, BATH—$2,000
1 acre, hard State road, 14 miles D. C., 7 miles Alex.; elec., tel. Lady owner leaving State offers at this low price on easy terms. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Alex. 876-W-3.

SILVER SPRING
STOP at Franklin and Wis. aves. TODAY. New 5-room bungalow. Convenient and refined neighborhood.
$300 Cash—Balance Like Rent
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHep. 5430.

$8,500 New Colonial brick, 6 rms., tile bath, scr. porch; full basement; oil h.; extra lav., shower; insulated. Now open. Call Washington & Kane, ALex. 1621.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW BRICK bungalow, extra-large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room and kitchen; tile bath, side porch; attic insulated for extra room; air-cond. oil heat; close to school and 10c bus; $5,350; $350 cash; $45 month, or will lease with option to purchase.
C. B. YEATMAN. CHest. 3777.
2822 North Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.

821 BONIFANT STREET
4 bedrooms and 2-bath brick home; 2 blocks from Georgia ave. and convenient to everything. Extraordinarily low terms.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO SHep. 5430.

Ideal Suburban Home
Rockville, Md.
County Seat of Beautiful Montgomery County

Handsome residence and 6 acres adjoining Rockville, on Great Falls Road (paved). 30 to 40 minutes' drive from business section of Washington. Short walk to bus. House hollow tile, pebble-dash finish. 10 rooms, 2 baths and first-floor lavatory. Open fireplaces, delightful views, garage and fine barn. All electrically lighted. The property has the charm of individuality and its location and conveniences afford happy combination of town and country life.

Apply on Premises or
OWNER
521 Southern Building
Phone Natl. 3264

COLORED—6-room bungalow surrounded by six lots; large chicken house; 12 fruit trees, 8 grapevines; close to school; a good location for business; good road; close to cars. John A. Butler, 3450 22d st. south, Arlington, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

[illegible]
LARGE WOODED TRACTS
Garden Sites—Knolls—Streams
½ to 5 Acres
Protective Restrictions
15 Min. to Washington
Over Lee Boulevard
Lots and Acreage in Arlington and Fairfax Counties
Farms or Large Acreage
$50.00 Per Acre and Up
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
F. C. 1573 or 1400

Sale Acreage 72

NEAR McLEAN, VIRGINIA.
Just northeast of McLean, Virginia, on Old Dominion drive and adjacent county road, several small tracts, all ever one acre. Within short distance of schools, churches, stores, shopping center. Unusual opportunity to buy acreage for building at the price of a small lot. Priced from $350 an acre up.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON,
1420 K St. N.W. NAt. 1354.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME in historical King George Co., Va., on highway near Colonial Beach with large rambling house of 12 rooms, beautiful center hall; lovely setting in shaded grove of maples, pecan trees, Japanese walnut, black walnut and chestnut. House has bath and water with electricity available; large barn; 100 acres, half cleared; nice spring streams. Price, $4,250.
H. B. Mitchell, Exc. Agt., Herndon, Va.
Office, Nat. Bank Bldg.

ABOUT 200 acres; "GATE" Farm, route No. 691, 5½ mi. Marshall to Warrenton, Va.; large mill stream, swimming pool, 6-room house, large barn; game very plentiful; quail and rabbits; under $25 per acre. See MR. PEARCE on farm or call owner, SH. 2306.

BARGAINS TO CLOSE ESTATES.
60 ACRES on water. 8-room house, 2 barns. $6,950.
103 ACRES of fine land. Large old house, good barns; land under cultivation by tenant farmer. Walking distance of river. $3,950. Terms.
WATERFRONT cottage at Morgantown, 1 acre of land; fine for boats and fishing. $1,950. Terms.
See JAMES A. BURROUGHS, Wayside, Md., via Routes 5 and 3 to Morgantown, or THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8036.

BY OWNER—60 acres near Great Falls; Wash. 14 miles; long front on fine road; old farmhouse, 2 fireplaces, large barn, other outbuildings, fine well water; 45 acres cultivated, 15 oak forest, springs, stream, shade, fruit, flowers. $5,500—½ cash. Mrs. Joseph Berry, Vienna, Va. Telephone Vienna 98-J.

LARGE STONE HOUSE—100 or more acres of good land bordering fine fishing stream; beautiful view; $80 per acre; 20 miles D. C. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

LOUDOUN CO. FARM—440 acres, 8-room dwelling, barn, stream; 200 pasture, 60 timber; good fences; $7,500. Summers, MEt. 3446 or CH. 0825.

25 ACRES—Vic. Vienna, Va. 4 rms., pantry, cellar, elec.; good shade; stream, springs; $2,500. Summers, MEt. 3446 or CH. 0825.

20 ACRES—Montgomery Co.; mod. house; gar., chicken equip. 50 fruit trees. $5,650. Terms. "WARING," Hyatts. 463; Col. 2232, eves.

60-ACRE FARM with splendid house, in rich farming section beyond Fairfax Court House; 20 miles D. C.; big oaks around home; large barn; beautiful sites; 20 acres cultivated, 40 growing timber. $3,150, with $1,000 down. Harlowe, ALexandria 198-W-3.

45 FERTILE acres, stream, fruit, shrubbery, garden; large, splendidly built house; hard road, fine shade. Wash. 12 miles. A bargain, $11,000—$4,000 cash. Farms, homes, lots, acreage. Berry Real Estate, Vienna, Va. Telephone Vienna 98-J.

32½ ACRES good land; 7-rm. house; shade, stream; $2,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

WATERFRONT FARM
160 ACRES. Newly remodeled 6-rm. house; 5 fireplaces; 1,560-ft. water front; 45 miles D. C.; $6,000; terms. NA. 3755.

TWO BARGAINS
About 2¼ acres, 3-room house, large hen house, fine spring; plenty of fruit; 14 mi. from D. C. For a quick sale, $1,800.00.

55 acres, about 35 clear and the rest in timber; on hard road; small house and old bldgs. Good land and a wonderful setting and view. Only $2,000.00 on easy terms. Tel. 79, Charles F. Broadwater, Fairfax, Va.

$30 PER ACRE
8-room stone house on 243-acre farm, 35 miles from Washington. About 225 acres under cultivation. Large basement barn and other farm buildings. The house sits back on a hill and has a beautiful view of the mountains. Price, $7,300; $3,000 down, balance over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CEDARHURST on Ches. Bay; lots and cottages; easy terms. W. M. Bauman, NA. 6229.

CHOICE lot, Shore drive, Woodland Beach; 40x100; bargain; by owner. Phone SHep. 5195-J.

COBB ISLAND, surrounded by water. Over 175 homes; showing steady growth. Lots $100 up. Cottages built to your order on easy terms. A SPECIAL 2-STORY HOUSE; balcony in living room, fireplace, screened porches. Large shade trees; on the water; furnished; ready to occupy; $2,500. $250 cash, balance $20 monthly. Others from $1,000 up.
WOODLAND POINT acreage at the price of lots. Fishing, ducking, good boat harbor. 8-room house with hot-water heat, bath, basement, screened porches; 3 acres of high land on the water. Special on terms, $3,750. More acreage if desired; $100 an acre.
In order to see, drive to Cobb Island via Routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and La Plata to the Island. See Andrew Norris, resident agent, at the Island end of the bridge.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8036.

EPPING FOREST, Md.—Year-around, spacious bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, porch; a. m. i. Unusually large living room. Beam ceiling, 4-ft. fireplace. AD. 3277.

EXCLUSIVE BARGAIN ON INVITING TERMS—Over 300 acres on Bay nr. Beverly, 6 r. & b.; a. m. i.; 17-A. lake, fish, game, lovely estate or to subdivide; prospect, act. 107-A. on Bay nr. Shadyside; repossessed; $12,500; terms; money-maker; ½-mi. front. Lots to 30-ft. 4-6 room Cottages, on South River; $250-$10,000; terms. Masons, Beverly Beach, Seaside, Ark Haven, Herald Harbor, Epping Forest; $1,450 to $4,000; terms. Few for trade, lease. Watch our SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO., 1409 New York ave. NA. 7907.

SELBY ON THE BAY—Cool, invigorating breezes; large lot; high elevation; T. J. Pearson, OX. 1001; CH. 5608.

3-ROOM Bungalow on 2 lots; $375 price. Easy terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean water bathing. Boating, fishing, club house, stores, house delivery of groceries; free school bus. Box 463, Wash. Post.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY—30 to 40 high rolling wooded acres adjoining Gunston Hall property and near Mount Vernon. Beautiful views. 19 miles from Washington. Finest fishing, hunting, boating, bathing; also duck hunting. Also appears as if mineral and oil on this property. Mrs. Ann M. Smith, 2316 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

"EXCLUSIVE BAY RIDGE"
Lovely 6-room cottage, 2 large screened porches; a. m. i.; completely furnished and ready for occupancy. For appointment call REpublic 1355 or MIchigan 3303.

SELBY ON THE BAY—Cool, invigorating breezes; large lot; high elevation; T. J. Pearson, OX. 1001; CH. 5608.

$100
PAYABLE $5 PER MONTH

Will pay for the grandest vacation you have ever given your family. Washington summer weather saps vitality. Get away from the humidity and heat 18 week-ends, May 28 to September 24. Enjoy salt-water bathing on a white sand beach. Fish and crab where it is best. Go boating and horseback riding. Hike through a natural, wooded wonderland. Clean air, pure drinking water and salt laden breezes make Long Beach the spot you have dreamed about. All the benefits and privileges listed above and many others will be yours for years to come for the price of a modest vacation. Select a lot today, make Long Beach your private summer club immediately. For the price of other vacations we'll build you a summer home in this fine, restricted community. Entrance 8 miles south of Prince Frederick, Solomons Island road, or write M. E. Rockhill, St. Leonard, Md., for illustrated booklet.

Sale—Out-of-Town

—CONNECTICUT—

RIDGEFIELD, CONNECTICUT, Loveliest Town in New England. Beautiful English-type stone residence, 16 rooms, 3 baths, fireplaces. 200 acres. Large private lake. Mile of private roads, bridle paths, 3 cottages. Georgeous views. Sacrifice for immediate sale. $175,000. Terms. M. E. Benjamin, Agent, Ridgefield, Conn.

—MARYLAND—

COUNTRY HOME.
89½ acres between Relay and Ellicott City in Howard Co., Md. Large stone house, completely furnished, on top of hill; excellent water facilities, swimming pool, trout pond, tennis court, more than 1,050 apple trees in good bearing condition; two tenant houses; immediate possession given. Price, $15,000. Box M-, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

Continued From Preceding Page.

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

WE COVER NEW HAMPSHIRE dealing in all types of real estate. What are your requirements? Write for 1939 catalogue.
NEW HAMPSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
77 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

—NEW YORK—

ATTRACTIVE 7-room bungalow cottage. Completely furnished, inclosed porch, fireplace, spacious lawns, $3,000. Emma Johnson, Point Chant, N. Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.—Pop. 3,500; small estate, 10 mi. from Hershey, 17 mi. from Harrisburg and Lancaster on main highway to Philadelphia. Beautiful stone house, 9 rooms, full basement with recreation room; completely modern; 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 3-car stone garage; ¾-acre, completely landscaped; to settle estate, $6,000 less than cost. Particulars, J. P. Brumbaugh, 1315 Chillum rd., Hyattsville, Md. Phone RAndolph 3126.

—VIRGINIA—

FOR SALE—2½ mi. so. of Fredericksburg, Va., on Route 1. New 6-room and bath. Hot-water heat with all modern city improvements. Lunch room and service station. Large drive-in for curb service. Plenty room in rear for tourist cabins. Doing good business. (Cottage Green). Telephone 9146-M. Fredericksburg, Va.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 12-room brick dwelling; 3 baths, closets, sun parlor, built-in Kelvinator, hot-water heat, large basement and attic; modern in every respect; 14 acres fronting 500 feet on Valley pike, Route 11. Terms reasonable. W. P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank, Harrisonburg, Va.

FOR SALE—100-year-old colonial brick home. Completely restored and modernized. 8 rooms, 3 baths; cemented basement. 75 acres good crop land, with outbuildings. Heart of the Shenandoah Valley on national highway, 10 minutes from thriving city of 10,000; 3 hours from Wash., Richmond or Roanoke. Ideal for gentleman's estate or tourist home. Sacrifice account poor health. Further information and photo on request. W. P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank, Harrisonburg, Va.

"MONTVIEW" FOR SALE

VIRGINIA COUNTRY ESTATE

Handsome buildings, beautifully landscaped grounds and 400 acres of highly productive land. Very desirable location. Magnificent scenery of mountains and surrounding country. Hard to equal this unusual property. Write for price and full details.

KIAH T. FORD & CO.
LYNCHBURG, VA.

VERMONT

MOUNTAIN VIEW PROPERTIES
Secluded or not, trout brooks, woods. What Would You Like?
Lawrence & Wheeler, Springfield, Vermont.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR HOMES IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
JAMES M. DOYLE. 5015 N Wash. Blvd.

Business Opportunities 77

ALL APTS., downtown; 11 rms., 2 baths; rent, $70; filled; income quoted $200. Owner leaving city, sacrifice for only $600. Good terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH NW. NA. 9654.

BOARDING house nr. Capitol; 29 rms.; reas. rent; income, $1,050. $800 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410.) MEt. 3683.

BOARDING HOUSE, Mt. Pleasant; 14 rms., 3 baths, garage; nicely furnished, including elect. ironer and washing machine; must sacrifice; $400 handles. A bargain!
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH NW. NA. 9654.

DRUG STORE ON ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK, in prominent hotel, 1,700 capacity. Store doing profitable business. Owner getting along in years and desires to retire after a long period at this location. Full fountain and luncheonette equipment. NO BROKERS OR AGENTS. TERMS. Box M-444, Post.

FINEST restaurant and bar south of N. Y.; on and off sale liquor; health forces me to sell for $8,500; rent, $75 mo. Berwyn 277. Write Box 55, Beltsville, Md.

IF you want to buy or sell any kind of business, for quick results, call
J. B. MALLOS,
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

RESTAURANT, whisky, doing $750 week; low rent; owner will sacrifice for quick sale; price, $3,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Well equipped; sell reasonably account illness. 1012 6th st. nw.

RESTAURANT (beer); rent, $75; doing $400 wkly. Bargain for some one; $1,500.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14TH NW. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—Good business; midst Govt. bldgs.; owner must sacr. this excel. location; Gov't pos. out of town. 1741 F nw.

RESTAURANT—Liquor license; Northwest section.
SANDWICH SHOP—Near office bldg.
DELICATESSEN—Off-sale beer and wine.
GROCERY and meat market—Off-sale beer and wine.
Financing and terms can be arranged.
The Capitol Realty & Business Brokers,
1225 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. NA. 1565.

RESTAURANT, netting $1,000 per month, located near Washington; beautifully equipped; owner leaving town; price, $9,600; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

ROOMING HOUSE; walking distance; 15 rms., 3 baths, garage; rent, $90; newly decorated throughout; nicely furnished and clean. Price, $1,200. Terms. See this Monday.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH NW. NA. 9654.

SMALL GROCERY STORE with brick building; living quarters in rear. Price, quick sale, $6,250. Cash, $1,250. Phone CHestnut 3222.

SPACE and office for rent in metal shop; use as auto shop or any kind of metal trade. 1327 S. Capitol st. LI. 10316.

SPACE for rent in busy valet-barber shop for hat cleaning; reasonable rent. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw. Excellent location.

TOURIST HOUSE FOR RENT.
On No. 1 highway near District line. 9 rms., 2 baths, garages; oil heat; newly conditioned throughout. Rent, $75; 5 rms. furniture can be bought for $150. Call DUp. 6595 or
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

BOARDING HOUSE SPECIAL.
One of Washington's largest and best. 35 beautifully furnished rooms. Income $1,350 monthly. Easily worth $6,500 but owner compelled to leave city. Must accept best offer received.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14TH NW. NA. 5520.

CHATTEL NOTES
purchased; immediate cash. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

BUYING A BUSINESS?
Don't fail to see our large list of Gas Stations, Luncheonettes, Restaurants, Groceries, Delicatessens, Drug Stores, Liquor Stores, etc. Financial assistance given. Many bargains now listed. Easy terms. Estab. 1923.
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4814.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

NOTICE
CLASSIFICATION 79,
DOGS, CATS, PETS,
Will Be Found
in the Sports Section
on the same page
WITH GEORGE BERNER
DOG ARTICLE.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE low price mule, 4 low price horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first, 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES, old Va., mah., walnut bureaus, clocks, ladder-bk. rocker, etc. 1857 Lamont.

ANTIQUES—Grandfather clock, mahogany high chest, Victorian rose-carved chairs. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite card table, Duncan Phyfe dining room table, Victorian hand-carved sofa, sterling silver, china, etc.; special sale prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Entire wood interior of 5 rooms. House built in 1800 includes 2 panelled end rooms, cypress shingles, etc. The Golden Horse Shoe, Upperville, Va. Washington 45 miles, Route 50.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BILLIARD and pool table in excellent condition. Call Mr. Marvin, RA. 8006.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. District 8112.

CHINA CLOSET, radio, summer rugs, card tables and miscellaneous furniture for sale. 1508 Buchanan st. nw. GE. 7691.

DIAMOND engagement ring; cost $570 new; sacrifice $250. Box 618, Wash. Post.

DINING ROOM suite, 8 pcs., mahogany, $98; cost $275; mattress, $5; American antique chairs. EM. 6306.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., $39.50; good cond.; guaranteed; also service. District Elect. Co., 4903 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 4902.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cubic ft. apt., size; 1 yr. old; like new.; G. M. guarantee; cost $165; sell $90. EMerson 9151.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., all porcelain, like new; $85. Guaranteed. 1318 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Each cottage values all kinds of "odds and ends;" sacrifice prices. Don't delay. Inspect today. Open nights and Sun. These "used but not abused" values won't last long. Take one year to pay. Lewis Furniture Co., 4626 14th st. nw. GEorgia 3432.

FURNITURE—Have you seen our windows? Mr. Green says the good folks have sure been wonderful in their response and he wants to say "thank you." Our appreciation special, a beautiful "shelf table" for $2.95. Open eves. and Sun. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

GAS STOVE, 4-burner; good cond.; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1975.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes and crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

MR. GREEN SAYS: "Here's a $39.75 3-pc. bedroom suite, cannot be beat." YOUR credit is good. Open every evening and Sunday. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

PARTY moving to small apt. 10-pc. dining room suite, dresser, hall table, reasonable. DU. 2550.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used full keyboard apartment uprights and spinets, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Cable-Nelson medium size plain mahogany case upright, in splendid condition, $119; also a medium size plain case Mason & Hamlin in unusually good condition, $139. New guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO, Summers mahogany apt. grand; good cond.; $125. Hyattsville 812-F-24.

PIANOS—This week we are closing out several slightly used Knabe spinets at savings up to $100; all the latest models. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO, Chickering Grand, 5 ft. 4 in.; beautiful mahogany; 4 yrs. old; sacrifice. 2623 Conn. ave. CO. 3955.

PIANO—Small spinet, Colonial style; special, only $159. Full keyboard; walnut finish. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Beckstein Concert Grand, $300. COl 0354, between 4 and 7 p. m.

PIANO sale on brand-new Lester Betsy Ross Spinets. Reductions up to $100. Also floor samples greatly reduced (10-year guarantee); 5 years to pay. F. A. North Piano Co., Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DIstrict 1324. Open evenings.

PHOTOGRAPHIC equip., complete dark rm. equipment; cameras, etc. LI. 2695-J.

PURE linseed oil house paint; special, $1.85 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

RADIO bar, completely equipped; fine Emerson radio, beautiful walnut cabinet; make offer. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 10 cu. ft.; bargain; like new. 2320 Chester st., Anacostia. LI. 4169.

REFRIGERATORS, reconditioned; largest stock in the city; all makes, $39.50 up; guaranteed; liberal terms. Consolidated Refrigeration, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; Singer portable, $29.50, new machine guarantee; other elec., $17.50 up; terms; rents, repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STUDIO COUCH—New; makes into twin or double bed; $15. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

SWISS WATCHES, 3 valuable antique. Write Hunter D. Willard, Postoffice Box 1409, Washington, D. C.

TWO-PIECE living room suite; easy chair, small tables; five-piece maple dinette suite, double maple bed; cheap for cash. 1910 K street northwest, Apartment 606. REpublic 4064.

TYPEWRITERS—If you want a bargain see these portables. Corona, $19.50; Royal, $24.50; Underwood, $22.50; Royal, Underwood standards, $10 to $29. YES, guaranteed; also terms.
MACDONALD TYPEWRITER CO.
1623 H ST. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS, all kinds, sale, repairing, rent; save money, visit "Typewriter Headquarters," 718 14th (Bond Bldg). REp. 2828.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

VIOLINS, fine collection of violins; reasonable. COl. 0354, between 4 and 7 p. m.

TWO DAY AUCTION

of valuable antique and modern furniture, Monday, June 5, 1 P. M. Open Sunday for inspection. The auction will be conducted at one of Frank L. Hewitt's properties, 9206 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md. Property also to be sold for settlement of rent.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
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FREE PARKING
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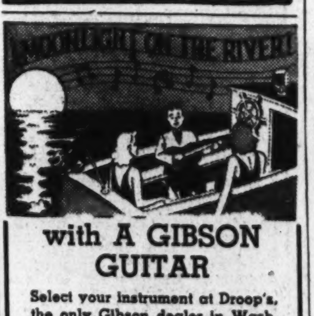
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Select your instrument at Droop's, the only Gibson dealer in Washington and vicinity. Prices on high quality Gibson guitars as low as $25. Kalamazoo guitars (made by Gibson) as low as $12.50.

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No. 2 Common Pine Flooring	40.00

Also Good Prices on
PLASTER
MORTAR, CEMENT, ETC.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, highest prices paid. 1318 14th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

REFRIGERATORS and other electric appliances. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

SEWING MACHINE. We buy all types. Repairing. Parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

WE BUY JUNK—Bags, paper, junk cars, autos. Anacostia Junk Co., AT. 5431.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

RAISED deck cruiser, 32½x10, complete marine motor, overhauled; bargain, $750. Apply Sunday, Capt. Brooks, Maryland Yacht Club, Baltimore, Md.

SMALL cruising auxiliary yawl; 3 bunks, stove, icebox, toilet; now at Hartge's yard, Galesville, Md. Write or phone W. Parker, 1813 F st. nw.

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Need an extra hundred or two to take that trip you've planned so long? A Domestic Loan, personalized to meet your needs, provides quick cash at reasonable cost on just your signature, or on your car or other personal security. Phone or come in.

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Low Monthly Payments
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Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

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ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE FUN

When your vacation rolls around is no time for stinting yourself. That's when you want to enjoy your favorite fun and build up health and energy for the coming year. If a little extra money will help you to enjoy your vacation more, stop in and see us. We will be glad to help.

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Auto Trailers 97

HOUSE CAR—Fully equipped, ready to go. Factory-made body, $400. Can be seen any time. 1712 T st. se. LIn. 7765.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE $125
1933 panel delivery; new paint; excel. cond.; ready for dependable, econ. serv.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES.
4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'37	Ford ½-Ton Pickup Stake	$375
'37	Chev. ½-Ton Panel	$350
'31	G. M. C. 2-Ton Cab & Chassis	$160
'36	International 1-Ton Panel	$275
'35	Ford 1-Ton Panel	$165
'36	Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$265
'36	G. M. C. ½-Ton Panel	$275

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1933 Sedan; pep and power unequalled at the low price. Here is an automobile that you'll be proud to own; smart lines; clean interior and priced at only $149.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

BUICK—1937 Century Model 68 Sedan. Perfect cond.; priv. owner. GE. 6476.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. The popular car in the Buick line. Good looking and perfect mechanically. One of the outstanding bargains on the market today at $745. Finished in smart jet black.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1937 Special 41 Touring Sedan. De Luxe equipped; radio, white sidewall tires; very low mileage; one owner (name on request). Butler Bonded. "My cars make good or I do." $747. Lee D. Butler, Ins., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1933 Club Sedan. Very clean and in excellent mechanical condition. Reduced to only $219. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

BUICK $675
1937 "47" 4-door Sedan. Smart black finish. Entire condition reflects credit to former owner. This value must be seen and driven to fully appreciate. A bargain at the price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

BUICK—1936 "61" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of the finest used cars we have ever displayed; everything about this car proves unusual care by former owner; smart black finish; clean as a pin and a bargain for $525.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, Model 61. Large trunk; black paint; spotless interior; excellent tires; radio and heater. You will find this clean car real value; $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

BUICK $675
1937 Model "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Factory finish appears new. Interior spotless and shows very little wear. Excellent tires. Radio and heater equipped. A beauty.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1932 "90" 7-Pass. Sedan. Fine condition. The ideal car for person needing performance and extra room. See this bargain today and save. Immaculate interior. Only $245.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, Series 60. Black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. This original car was sold and continuously serviced by us. It has had unusual care; $925. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1935 Convertible Coupe. Buy one of America's finest cars now for only $589; luxurious in every detail; performance unequaled at price; smart lines. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET—1934 Trunk Sedan. Ideal transportation for your vacation. Hurry, it has been reduced to sell and sell now.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Sedan. Perfect motor, immaculate in every detail. Here is a bargain for only $377. Drive, then compare. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET
1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Complete accessories including a heater. This car has actually been driven less than 9,000 miles. Practically a new car, the only difference, of course, is the price. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade. conv. terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balt. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Popular 2-Dr. with large trunk. Beautiful bargain at price.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET $459
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; completely equipped. Ready to roll. Liberal trade and terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balt. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. Buy it today for only $256. Fine motor; good looking and an outstanding bargain. Must be seen to appreciate. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black finish, mohair upholstery, knee action, turret top. Come in—see it—drive it. Five-day trial. $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is perfect. Only $419. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

CHEVROLET $565
1938 Master Town Sedan. A low mileage car in practically new condition; upholstery sanitized; mohair velvet; built-in radio, smart black finish with contrasting red trim. The Chevrolet value of the month at this price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coaches. Just 6 of these specials for your choice. Good condition throughout. Every one a bargain. Your choice for only $166. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Trunk Sedan. The ideal family car. Priced down just in time for your vacation. Hurry for this great saving.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. A popular model that won't stay here long at this "way below market price" of only $245. Good tires, fine motor. Terms of only $25 down, balance at $15.48 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Thoroughly reconditioned; good rubber all around. A real buy at only $249. Very liberal terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

CHEVROLET $435
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Truly this car has everything, including fine performance; built-in radio, seat covers, large trunk. A real value.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Driven only 7,800 miles. Practically a new car. Immaculate. The outstanding Chevrolet bargain for only $588. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. Ideal transportation for the smart buyer. Vacation special; looks and runs fine. Only $125 today. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York ave. ne. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Sedan. Original paint; excellent condition in every respect. Reduced to only $349.
PARKWAY,
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-Dr. Sport Sedan. Treat your family to this fine car. Priced down just in time for summer. Beautiful condition. Only $466. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe, $479. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $399
1937 Town Sedan. A beautiful car that has had only the very best of care; mechanically A-1 and equipped with very good tires; a real buy at only $399; liberal trade and terms. Over 100 other fine values. ALWAYS A BARGAIN AT ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw., or large used-car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. Phone AD. 0575 or LI. 8522.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A car that shows only the best of care and is spotless throughout. Fine condition mechanically and has excellent tires. A real buy at only $389. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN.
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET $22 a month
1937 Town Sedan. Beautiful finish, spotless mohair upholstery. Perfect motor and tires. Trade and small payment of only $22 per month.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $60 Down
1937 Coupe. Radio and heater; new paint and tires; fully guaranteed; balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H St. N.E. Atlantic 5800

CHEVROLET $185
1934 Master 2-Door Sedan. No squeaks, no rattles. This car will give you excellent service. Paint, interior, tires and motor far above average. Stop wishing for a good car under $200 and inspect this money-saving value. Our down payment and easy terms will really make you happy. See it, drive it.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
(Open Sunday Until 1 P. M.)

CHEVROLET $475
1937 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk, hydraulic brakes. Original factory finish like new; radio and heater. A real value.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan, $399. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLERS—Savings on 1939 Company Official cars and demonstrators; all 4-Dr. Touring Sedans; choice of many colors; some with overdrive; radio, heater, etc. Liberal trade-in allowance. New-car guarantee, service and terms. Limited number . . . Hurry for this great saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributor
1612 You St. N.W. HObart 6000.

CHRYSLER $745
1938 Royal Touring Sedan. All the pep and power of a thorobred and a great bargain. Radio; low mileage; finished in beautiful gunmetal. A car you'll be proud to own.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHRYSLER—1935 Royal Sedan; all the pep and power of a thoroughbred and ready to roll for your vacation; famous Chrysler motor, beautiful finish, hydraulic brakes. Only $349. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHRYSLER $745
1938 Royal Trunk Sedan. Almost a new car; original black without a scratch; excellent tires; perfect motor. Easy terms and trade. Only $745.
NORRIS, INC.
(Studebaker Dealers.)
Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St. EM. 7286.

DE SOTO—1938 Coupe, $639. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DE SOTO—1936 Brougham. A one-owner car with very low mileage, perfect motor, brakes and paint. Upholstery spotless. Just like a new car except in price. Will give good allowance on your car.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE,
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

DE SOTO—1936 Touring Sedan. Original finish; spotless tanbark upholstery; De luxe equipped; former owner didn't need new car, but he wanted a Studebaker. Yours for only $447. Butler Bonded; 5-day trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DE SOTO 72c a Day
1934 Airflow Sedan. The car that made style history; years ahead in modern design; famous for riding comfort and performance; beautiful blue finish; must be seen to appreciate value. Usual small down payment and only 72c a day; includes everything.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE—1936 2-Dr. Touring Sedan, $349. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE $225
1934 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Green finish; upholstery; tires and motor will please you. Easy terms.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES. GR. 3200.
College Park, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.)

DODGE—1936 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan, $339. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk; de luxe equipped; one owner (name on request); 5-day trial. Butler Bonded; $447. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE $295
1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Gray finish like new; excellent tires (radio). Sold with 30-day guarantee; easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

DODGE—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Clean as a pin and ready to go. Low mileage. Priced down to sell immediately.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

DODGE—1935 Sedan. Finished in green, spotlessly clean interior. Excellent rubber. An economical car that will pass the most critical inspection. Reduced to only $325 with terms of only $25 down, balance at $21 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

DODGE—1936 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Get Dodge economy in this smart little bargain as well as a fine car. Green finish; best condition. Only $395. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Get Dodge economy and save on purchase price as well with this smart bargain; good-looking and perfect mechanically. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $449.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE $425
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This car shows exceptional care by former owner. Finish, interior, tires and motor are all that you could possibly wish for. Due to advanced styling you will be proud of this car for years to come. Don't miss it for a real value. Low down payment, balance most convenient.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
(Open Sunday Until 1 P. M.)

DODGE $400
1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, slip covers for cooler riding comfort; new tires. Also 1935 2-door sedan; custom radio; splendid all around condition (slip covers). Only $300. Easy terms.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES.
4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

DODGE $239
1934 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, custom seat covers. Original black finish, excellent tires. Two-day special and you may name your own terms.
FRED MOTOR CO.
2427 14th St. N.W. (Open Eves.) CO. 6733.

DODGE $525
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; interior like new; radio and heater. An exceptionally clean car that represents unusual value.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

DODGE—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Get Dodge economy plus a rare bargain in this trim little model. Unusually low mileage for year; good condition; finished in beautiful blue. Today's best at $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DODGE 72c a Day
1936 De Luxe 2-dr. Touring Sedan. Get Dodge economy and a swell little bargain in this car for a bargain price. Beautiful black finish; immaculate interior and a great little motor. Usual small down payment and only 72c a day; includes everything.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE $525
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original jet black finish, new custom seat covers; mechanically guaranteed A-1. Priced for a two-day special. Terms and trade.
FRED MOTOR CO.
2427 14th St. N.W. (Open Eves.) CO. 6733.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan, $195. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD $345
1937 Coupe, 60 horsepower; blue baked enamel finish; clean upholstery; run 18,000 miles; has received careful attention; low-cost operation. Terms and trade. Ask to see car No. 192.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $245
1936 Pick-up Delivery. A-1 condition all around. Ready for lasting service.
BILLHIMER & PALMER—GR. 0902.
5200 block R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville).
(Opposite R. R. Depot.)

FORD—1936 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. A beautiful sport model. Just your car for vacation. Put the top down. Drive it away. Real bargain for smart buyer.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

FORD $365
1937 "60" Fordor Sedan. One of the finest little Ford values on the market today; especially at this price; large luggage space in rear; finished in jet black; built-in radio; drive then compare. Thrifty "60" model, save on upkeep.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Finished in black with green trim and stripe. Interior positively like new. Very low mileage. Can be purchased for as little as $25 down, and balance at $16.19 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD—'37 4-Dr. Sedan with trunk; like new; low mileage. Owner, 10 8th st. se.

FORD—1937 Convertible Cabriolet. De Luxe. Blue. Excellent condition; $500 cash. DEcatur 0072.

FORD $395
1937 85-Horsepower Tudor Trunk Model. Beautiful black finish; clean upholstery; all good tires; motor in A-1 condition; excellent appearance. Good terms and trade. See car No. 231.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Has low mileage; perfect condition throughout. Special at only $419. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD—1936 Roadster. Beautiful black finish with cream trim and stripe. Fine black top. Motor in excellent condition and has good set of tires. Real special at only $365. Terms of only $65 down, balance at $21 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD $425
1937 De Luxe Coupe. 85 horsepower; smart black finish; very clean appearance; good tires. Car has been carefully used by Government official. Low mileage. Exceptional terms and trade. Ask for car No. 151.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Touring Sedan. In the very best of condition throughout. A special at only $239. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY,
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD $195
1935 Tudor Sedan. New paint, new tires; fully guaranteed; ⅓ down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H St. N.E. Atlantic 5800

FORD
1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan (radio). Smart black finish. Clean interior, excellent tires and a motor that performs to perfection. Completely conditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. $9 down.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT.
2002 Nichols Ave. SE. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $25 a month
1936 2-Door Sedan. Lustrous black finish. Immaculate interior; motor and tires far above average. Priced extremely low and can be bought for only $25 per month.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD $385
1937 "85" Convertible Coupe. Smart appearance. Perfect performance. All that you could possibly expect and more. Must be seen and handled to be fully appreciated. Small down payment; balance easy. A wonderful value!
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
(Open Sunday Until 1 P. M.)

FORD
1937 Tudor Sedans. Beautiful black finish. Immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. Radio equipped. Only $75 down and $21.11 mo.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1937 Coupe, "85." Radio and heater; original gray finish. One look at this car and you will buy it. Sacrifice, $387; 5-day trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1938 "85" Tudor. Used only a short time and is absolutely like new in every respect. Bargain at only $519. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor. Black finish; beautiful condition. Here's a Ford value hard to beat for only $395. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

FORD—1934 Coupe. Ideal for business or pleasure; excellent motor; good rubber. Priced for quick sale at only $179.
PARKWAY,
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD $369
1937 Tudor Sedan. Original finish and tires; fully guaranteed; ⅓ down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H St. N.E. Atlantic 5800

FORD
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Excellent blue finish; clean interior; fine tires and a splendid motor. It's just as important that your car be summerized as winterized. Our cars are lubricated to keep in tune with June. Try this one. We think you'll like it. Only $25 down, $21.11 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $345
1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Sparkling black finish; all good tires; motor in excellent condition. Low terms and liberal trade. Ask to see car No. 204.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD Save $150
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish; white sidewall tires; driven only 1,000 miles. This car can hardly be told from new; can be purchased at a saving of over $150.
NORRIS, INC.
Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St. EM. 7286.

FORD $295
1936 Panel Delivery. Thoroughly reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical service. Ready to go.
BILLHIMER & PALMER—GR. 0902.
5200 block R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville).
(Opposite R. R. Depot.)

FORD $225
1935 Tudor Sedan in beautiful condition; original green finish; custom radio; slip covers for cooler riding comfort.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES.
4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

FORD $295
1936 Coupe. Smart looking blue baked enamel finish; a good, clean car throughout; excellent tires and motor; recently overhauled; good for many years of satisfactory transportation. Low terms and trade. Look for car No. 99.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Excellent finish, clean car in every way. 5 good tires, spacious trunk. See this bargain today at only $359. Terms of $59 down, balance at $21 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

GRAHAM—1938 Supercharger "6" Touring Sedan. Overdrive; spacious trunk; de luxe equipment. For a real thrill, drive this streamliner; $767. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

HUDSON $365
1936 4-dr. Sedan. A value that will interest every Hudson owner. Condition proves care; equipped with built-in radio; heater and defrosters; black finish. You can guess by the price that it's reduced to sell immediately.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

LA SALLE—1937 Club Coupe. 2 extra opera seats; black paint; excellent tires; spotless interior, and in splendid mechanical condition; radio and heater; Cadillac V-type 8-cylinder motor. This is surely a fine, clean car; $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. Natl. 3300.

LA SALLE $995
1938 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. One of America's finest cars. Luxurious in every detail. Blue finish; radio, whitewall tires, seat covers. Unusually low mileage. Traded by original owner.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

LA SALLE $695
1937 Coupe. With extra inside opera seats; rich dark blue finish; whitewall tires; perfect motor. Priced at only $695.
NORRIS, INC.
(Studebaker Dealers.)
Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St. EM. 7286.

LA SALLE—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; large trunk (heater); finish like new; sacrificed $560; terms. CO. 8186-M.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE—1936 Trunk Sedan. Equipped with heater; smart gunmetal finish; a luxurious car in practically new condition, $585. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

LAFAYETTE 72c a Day
1934 Coach. Here's a value that should interest every smart buyer; excellent finish; clean as a pin; drive it then judge its value. Usual small down payment and only 72c a day; includes everything.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

LINCOLN—1933 Limousine. One of America's finest cars and can be bought now for $245. Finish is black; condition excellent; appointments are luxurious. If you need a large car, don't miss this buy.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $575
1937 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; positively like new; low mileage; new tires; guaranteed; easy terms.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES. GR. 3200.
College Park, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.)

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4-Dr. Sedan. The car that made style history. Unusually fine condition. Will attract attention anywhere. Can be bought for only $493.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" Cabriolet; a real sports-car bargain; these models are scarce, so get here early. Looks like a new car; beautiful interior; fine motor. Can't be beat for $599. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

OLDSMOBILE $525
1937 2-door Touring Sedan. Exceptionally clean car throughout and has a fine motor and perfect set of tires; reduced to only $525 with liberal trade and terms. Over 100 other fine values. ALWAYS A BARGAIN AT ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw. or large used-car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. Phone AD. 0575 or LI. 8522.

OLDSMOBILE 45c a Day
1933 Coupe. Priced down to interest the smart buyer; fine condition; not only good looking but perfect mechanically as well. Usual small down payment and only 45c a day; includes everything. A great vacation value.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1938 "6" 2-door Trunk Sedan. Unusually low mileage and careful use make this car outstanding at the price. Black finish; one owner. Can't be beat for value.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" Coupe; one of the finest Olds. ever built; just the car for your vacation; perfect condition; fine tires; will give many thousand miles of carefree transportation. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $549.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Perfect in every detail, this car will please the most exacting buyers. Finished in beautiful gray. Immaculate interior and plenty of value under the hood. $445.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

OLDSMOBILE $345
1935 "6" 4-dr. Sedan. Fine car quality at a minimum in price; room in rear for all your vacation luggage; black finish; upholstery and entire condition prove the best of care. Not just another car but a genuine saving at price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

OLDSMOBILE $339
1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Splendid black finish; clean cloth upholstery; fine tires and motor completely reconditioned by expert mechanics in our own shop. Ready for any test. Don't miss this one! Liberal trade; easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balt. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk; black paint; spotless interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; radio. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a fine, clean car; $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater; original finish; seat covers; very low mileage; ⅓ down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H St. N.E. Atlantic 5800

OLDSMOBILE $565
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful black finish. Clean interior. All good tires and a splendid motor. Low mileage. Liberal trade and terms plus 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Touring Sedan. One of America's finest cars; immaculate in every detail; will command attention anywhere. A great car at a real saving. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $649.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PACKARD—1937 Cabriolet. If you've always wanted one of the fine sports cars, here's your opportunity to save real money. Beautiful finish; fine tires; leather upholstery; condition proves careful handling by former owner. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $669.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Coach; radio, heat, $165.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Unusually low mileage. Perfect condition. This car has been reduced to sell immediately.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe, $189. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-dr. Touring Sedan. A practically new Plymouth at a real saving. Drive this car then compare. Beautiful finish; fine motor. Only $565. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York ave. ne. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTHS—Savings on 1939 Company Official cars and demonstrators. All 4-Dr. Touring Sedans; choice of many colors; some with radio and heater. Liberal trade-in allowance. New-car guarantee, service and terms. Limited number . . . Hurry for this great saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributor
1612 You St. N.W. HObart 6000.

PLYMOUTH $297
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Here is a car that will be worth this price a year from now. See and drive it before you buy. Name your own terms.
FRED MOTOR CO.
2427 14th St. N.W. (Open Eves.) CO. 6733.

PLYMOUTH $425
1937 Coupe; 18,300 actual miles; exceptionally clean; abundant luggage space; truly an unusual value; easy terms.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES.
4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

PLYMOUTH $365
1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Finished in popular aquamarine. Built-in radio, heater, large trunk; save on upkeep as well as purchase price. This is your Plymouth after one ride.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Touring Sedan. Popular for economy and performance. A real buy for the smart buyer. See it.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Buy this car today for only $99 down, balance in 18 months. Can't be beat for bargain. Best condition. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH $295
1936 4-Door Sedan. Paint, interior, tires, top and motor will surely please you. This car represents value extraordinary. We invite your inspection and comparison. Small down payment; balance easy.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
(Open Sunday Until 1 P. M.)

PLYMOUTH $345
1934 Convertible Coupe. A brand-new finish; new leather upholstery; black top; built-in radio; rumble seat. Has everything to command attention everywhere. Priced down just in time for convertible weather.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH $149
1933 De Luxe Coupe. Formerly owned by mechanic. Radio, heater, new paint. Represents dependable economical transportation. Name your own terms.
FRED MOTOR CO.
2427 14th St. N.W. (Open Eves.) CO. 6733.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. Sedan. One of Plymouth's most popular models. A great little performer; save on upkeep. Drive it then judge value. Only $165. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York ave. ne. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. These popular models are scarce. Beautiful condition; spotless upholstery. Only $99 down, balance 18 months. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH 82c a Day
1937 2-dr. Sedan. Clean as a pin and a great little bargain. Smart green finish; must be seen and driven to fully appreciate value. Usual small down payment and only 82c a day; includes everything. Hurry!
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Dr. Sedan. A car made famous for its performance and economy. Now can be bought for only $295. Finish is black; upholstery, tires and motor will bear closest inspection. Drive it and save.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH $20 a month
1936 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Original black finish, spotlessly clean interior. Mechanically perfect. Fully guaranteed. Trade and easiest terms at only $20 per month.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH 58c a Day
1935 2-dr. Touring Sedan. Unusually popular model in the pink of condition; can't be beat at the price; smart gunmetal finish; fine motor; the ideal vacation special. Usual small down payment and only 58c a day; includes everything.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PONTIAC $781
1939 2-door Touring (5-passenger) Sedan. A beautiful car at a price far below the average market on this model; must be seen to be appreciated; liberal trade and terms. Over 100 other fine values. ALWAYS A BARGAIN AT ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw., or large used-car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. Phone AD. 0575 or LI. 8522.

PONTIAC $545
1937 4-door Touring Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock; mechanically like new; very good tires; a real special at only $545; liberal trade and terms. Over 100 other fine values. ALWAYS A BARGAIN AT ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw. or large used-car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. Phone AD. 0575 or LI. 8522.

PONTIAC—1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; black finish; economical 6-cylinder motor; a clean car throughout. Must make room for more trade-ins. Yours for only $437. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC $345
1935 4-door Touring Sedan. A car that was formerly owned by a famous orchestra leader and is equipped with a new set of life-saver tires which cost $90; liberal trade and terms. Over 100 other fine values. ALWAYS A BARGAIN AT ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw. or large used-car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. Phone AD. 0575 or LI. 8522.

PONTIAC 74c a Day
1936 2-dr. Touring Sedan. Popular for performance; you'll shop far and wide to equal this fine bargain at the price. Runs like a million; immaculate interior; usual small down payment and only 74c a day; includes everything. See it at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

STUDEBAKER—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater; de luxe equipment. Its fine condition bespeaks of the excellent care given by one owner (name on request); $447. Five-day trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Comm. Trunk Sedan, with cruising gear. Beautiful condition throughout. A real saving.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

STUDEBAKER—1938 State Commander "6" Cruising Sedan. Radio, heater, spacious luggage compartment. Everybody drives a used car, but few this good. Special $697. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $545
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful green finish, spotless interior; mechanically excellent (owner's name on request). Today's special.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Trunk Sedan. Satin black finish, radio, heater, overdrive; low mileage by one owner; sold new for $1,443; now $887. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

$150 CREDIT on new Oldsmobile, Cadillac or La Salle. No trade-in accepted. Call SHepherd 2452-J.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

Plymouth
1939
4-Door Trunk Sedan
(Demonstrator)
Custom Philco Push Button Radio
Custom Heater
Defrosters
Complete De Luxe Equipment
Strikingly Beautiful Amphibian Green Finish
New Car Guarantee
Substantial Price Reduction
PAUL BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday . . . Woodley 2161

Gardner-Stuart's
Parade of
World's Fair Specials
No Down Payment
As Long As 18 Months to Pay!
More Than 60 Fine Cars to Choose From
Excellent Selection
1934, '35, '36, '37, '38 Plymouths, Chevrolets, Fords and Other Popular Makes.
See Them All Day Sunday
On Display at 2 Convenient Lots
Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
and
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
(15th and H Sts.)
Lincoln 8138

Fords . . .
(2) 1937 "85" models . . . de luxe coupe and Fordor trunk sedan. Both have radio and heater, both jet black. Absolutely perfect throughout.
1938 Tudor trunk sedan, practically new. A treat for the buyer who appreciates value extraordinary.
If it's a Ford you want at a price you will be glad to pay . . . see these.
PAUL BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday . . . Woodley 2161

$95 BARGAINS
Ready To Go
'31 Ford Victoria Coupe
'29 Packard Sedan
'32 Ford 4-Cyl. Fordor
'32 Chevrolet Coupe
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor
Warfield Motor Co.
Ford-Mercury-Zephyr
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.
AD. 2800 OPEN SUNDAY

SECTION VI

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SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1939

Eiffel Tower Once Called A "Horror"

Built for Paris Exposition, It Is Still One of Man-Made Giants of Earth

When M. Gustave Eiffel proposed the idea, back in 1885, it was denounced as a "horror" and a "nightmare" by the elite of the Parisian intelligentsia of that shining epoch—including Guy de Maupassant, Verlaine and Dumas fils. Why should a smart-aleck engineer want to build the "tallest structure in the world," even for the Paris Exposition of 1889? It would ruin the symmetry of the City of Light. Moreover, the very notion was un-French. What greater heresy than to flaunt superlatives such as "tallest" and "biggest" above the heads of a people who cherish so fiercely all things petite—whatever is small and within the grasp of little men?

So the Eiffel Tower was conceived amid recriminations, reared through clouds of skepticisim and finally conquered the hearts of Frenchmen only after it had kindled the admiration of the rest of the world. All that now belongs to another era. This year the grandpere of American skyscrapers is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary on the banks of the Seine. A new generation of Frenchmen proudly hail the monument which symbolizes Paris in every corner of the globe. And from June 22 to July 6 Parisians will salute the golden jubilee of their incomparable Tour Eiffel with fireworks and fetes and dancing, up and down the river's quais and in Champs de Mars. It's a success story with a slight American twist, but very French ending.

A Pioneer in Wireless

The records indicate that the Eiffel Tower has enjoyed a full and exciting career. It has been a pioneer in wireless communication as well as in architecture. At one period it housed the world's largest clock. It introduced the modern science of illuminated advertising into France. In the last 50 years more than 18,000,000 enraptured visitors have mounted to the crow's nest of its 984-foot structure—a height still exceeded only by the Empire State Building and the Chrysler Building in New York City—and gazed down in awe upon the lovely patterns of Paris and the wide circle of the 85-mile view. All this and more, because M. Gustave Eiffel braved the wrath of the literati, conceived audaciously and extended man's steel-made reach unprecedentedly far above solid earth.

Before he essayed to scrape the skies M. Eiffel had built remarkable bridges in France, Portugal, Hungary, Indo-China and other lands. Then his imagination became fired by the idea of a nineteenth century wonder of the world. Two years of painstaking labor by dozens of expert draftsmen were required to put the tower on paper; another two years to complete its graceful spire at a cost—then almost fabulous—of nearly 8,000,000 francs. When the tower was less than half finished, French government funds ran out. Then M. Eiffel defied all dictates of prudence by pouring most of his worldly fortune into the project rather than admit defeat.

Success from the Start

That is where the success story comes in. For the Eiffel Tower proved to be an extraordinary attraction from the first. In two years it had paid back all that it had cost to build. For the next 48 years, right up to the present time, it has remained uninterruptedly on the profit side of the ledger. In 1937, the year of another Paris exposition, its receipts totaled $235,000, and in some years its dividends have exceeded 20 per cent.

The man who designed and built essary in 1899, the owners called tune and the rest of his life to further pioneering in aviation and radio. He lived to the ripe old age of 91, and he had been a national hero for decades before his death in 1923. Repeatedly he had heard dark predictions that his tower was rusting away and must soon be torn down. With a sublime confidence he merely replied, "My tower will stand for a 1,000 years." In any case those who prophesied its early doom in 1910 and again in 1927 have been discredited.

M. Eiffel had another curious conviction, which had to do with the "sky chamber" office which he had built just below the tower's upper landing, about 900 feet above ground. There he loved to stay and busy himself with his scientific experiments. He often insisted that his life was being prolonged chiefly by the marvelous fresh air and quiet which he found in the highest hideout that had yet been built by man. After he died, his sky-chamber door was sealed and Parisians say it has never been opened since that time.

Several years before the World War the Eiffel Tower was used for wireless transmission in its earliest stages. In 1921 it became a radio station and the Tour Eiffel was soon the first important station in Europe. Soon afterward, M. Citroen, the Henry Ford of France, horrified his compatriots by renting the Eiffel Tower for electrical advertising displays. But Parisians and tourists stood fascinated by the fountains of colored lights which raced up the slender silhouette, hundreds of feet into the night skies. By day, from remote parts of the city, they acquired the habit of checking the temperature by the "world's largest thermometer."

In its 51st year the Eiffel Tower remains a symbol of the new mechanical age of man, yet more universally the symbol of the light and delicate and rhythmic beauty which is Paris, the City of Light. Today all Frenchmen would mourn its loss if, for any cause, it should disappear from the diadem of the French capital.

He Works Anywhere To Earn an Honest Academy Award

At 42, Walter Brennan, Who Has More Ideas Than Teeth, is Doing All Right for Such an Old Codger

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

There is a disreputable-looking old party by the name of Walter Brennan who has been working around town for quite a while, first at one studio, then another—anywhere he can earn an honest Academy Award.

So far, he has two for the best performance by a supporting actor. The Swedish Swan, in "Come and Get It," in 1937, was followed this year by the bluegrass grandpop of "Kentucky."

Walter Brennan in "Kentucky."

Brennan in "Huck Finn."

In the 11 years the Academy has been handing out bronze statuettes for the best this-and-that's of the movie industry, only two other players, Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis, have enough to use for bookends.

Right now, Brennan is learning how to be an orchestra leader in one uneasy lesson, and the cherubim and seraphim of Goldwyn's "Angels Making Music" are giggling into their fiddles and French horns. He can't read music and swears he doesn't know anything at all about it, so the technical duties of his role trouble him.

The rest of the character is right up his alley because it is that of a dreamy and amiable old codger, a music teacher who wears a seedy smoking jacket, carpet slippers and a dejected mustache.

Not a Glamour Boy

Actually, Brennan is 42 and a pretty natty dresser—dark green gabardine shirt, paisley scarf, plaid sports jacket. And steel-rimmed specs. Maybe they're white gold but the way he wears them they might as well be steel—looks over their tops for close range, like an old-fashioned school principal.

He collects ancient coats and hats for the same reason he absorbs the mannerisms and appearance of every sexagenarian he sees: to be used in some future picture.

He can hardly wait until he's in full make-up, with mustache and shiny tailcoat, to show himself to the children's orchestra. They all knew him at rehearsal because they had seen him in "Kentucky," but they thought he was an old, old man.

They couldn't have paid him a higher compliment. He is tickled silly when studio gatemen don't know him in plain clothes, and more proud than relieved that he escapes recognition in preview crowds—probably the only actor in Hollywood who likes to look older than he is.

"I'm not a glamor boy and I never get the girl," Brennan said. "I like to play old people because there's something to them. Did you ever see anybody under 30 with any real character or expression in his face? And that old guy in 'Kentucky'—hell, the seat of his pants was 84 years old! You didn't need to see his face."

Can Really Imitate

He likes to play old people and it will do Sam Goldwyn and his publicity department no good to hint around in the trade papers that Brennan is being considered as a successor to Will Rogers, in revivals of pictures in which the cowboy commentator starred. He isn't going to ghost for anybody.

His denial wasn't made with the usual reverent humility most players assume when it is suggested that they are "another Valentino" or "another Marie Dressler." He just said, "Nuts to that! I'm going to be Walter Brennan. Of course, I could give a pretty good imitation of Will——" and he did, with one of Producer Goldwyn for an encore.

If coaxed, he will give you vocal imitations of new babies, of jackasses and of the peacocks on the ranch adjoining his, that nightly tear his nerves to shreds. Between the peacock screams, learning to wave a baton convincingly, and memorizing five pages of dialogue the first day, he was fit to be tied when he began "Angels Making Music." He was still sunburned and tired from a location trip of several weeks at Sun Valley, Idaho, where Twentieth-Fox was making the first part of "Stanley and Livingstone."

Money Went Boom-Boom!

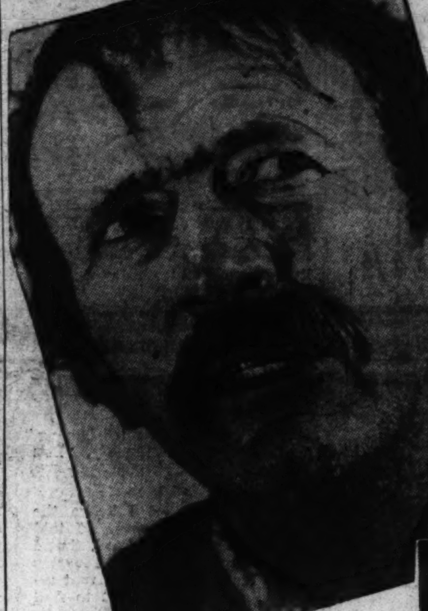
"I've been working without a letup since January 2, 1938," he said, "and I wish they could have distributed some of that work eight or nine years ago. I could certainly have used it then. I was doing anything—an extra at $7.50 a day when I could get it, braying like a jackass for $10, crying like a baby for $25 at studios that wouldn't pay the regular rate of $75 for kids. I've kept babies and old men out of work for years."

He even stunted once, in desperation for money, driving a car at 45 miles an hour off a pier. All he could think was, "Did I pay that insurance premium?"

His first movie job was as a dress extra for Universal, in 1925. Two years before he had had a comfortable fortune, proceeds of a pineapple plantation in Guatemala, and of the real estate boom in California. The money went boom-boom over night and Bren-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Believe it or not—these are all pictures of the same man.



As "Jeff" in the film, "Stanley and Livingstone," above. At the right is the real Brennan, when he's not working.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

It has often been remarked that, while many of the great cooks and gastronomic scholars of history have been women, the chronicles of food record very few celebrated lady eaters. From Lucullus to Boies Penrose, the most famed tosspots and trenchermen have been on the masculine side. Just at the moment, however, Manhattan's food reporting and some of its more heroic tablework is being performed by the girls. With the exception of Selmer Fougner's "Along the Wine Trail," almost every newspaper and magazine column of importance devoted to cooking and restaurants is conducted by female gastronomes of prowess and address. Mary Mabon, of Town and Country; Lois Long, of The New Yorker; the New York Herald Tribune's Clementine Paddleford, and Jeanne Owen, of the air and the Wine and Food Society's publications, are—any of them—a match for most men when it comes to tearing a grouse or tossing off a few pots of claret, and, of course, over in Boston, Theodora Codman is the moving spirit of the entire town's gastronomic galas.

The latest guide and gazette of New York's ordinaries, tuck shops and taverns is called "Where to Dine in '39," by Diana Ashley (Crown Publishers), and contains the names, addresses, general characters and favorite recipes of 200 eating places. Miss Ashley is in nominal fact Mrs. Gordon Carll, the former Mrs. Freddie Kerr, and a very good job of reporting she has done, too. She has done the most vigorous job of dining around since George Ross undertook his celebrated "Tips on Tables" a few years ago, and has done sterling service to gastronomy in general by printing hitherto more or less closely guarded recipes from the chef's books of such tony resorts as the Colony, Jack and Charlie's, the Waldorf and El Morocco, the last of which is actually known to serious diners as an excellent house, although its more general fame derives from being a night club and celebrity trap. All the recipes are indexed and cross-indexed and make excellent reading and a valuable repository of culinary lore.

There is more than one way to skin a cat, and also more than one manner of spelling a name—especially that of a celebrity. Katharine Cornell, for instance, has suffered innumerable misspellings of her first name in past years, despite the valiant efforts of erudite publicists. The most common variations are Katherine and Catharine. Helen Menken, the stage and radio star, also has to contend with interviewers who insist on putting a "c" before the "k," probably with H. L. Mencken in mind. Gertrude Lawrence frequently has her last name spelled "Laurence," while Lynn Fontanne has been printed Lynne Fontane, Lyn Fontann, Lyne Fontane and a number of other variations. Helen Hayes sometimes runs across a reference to herself as Hays. It's surprising how many copy desks allow Mervyn LeRoy's name to pass as Marvin Leroy, and occasionally Kitty Carlisle finds her surname spelled Carlile. One of the most common of all confusions exists between Helen Claire, the actress of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," and Clare Boothe, its author, whose married name is Clare Luce and who has the devil's own time being distinguished from Claire Luce, an actress.

A short time ago this department recorded in properly dolorous periods that, although it was in possession of a bottle of ancient Pisco brandy (the gift of Bill Green, late of Lucey's in Los Angeles and now head barkeep at the 91 Club in Los Vegas, Nev.), it didn't know how to mix this potent beverage, and that the art of building Pisco punch seemed to have been almost universally forgotten. A sympathetic correspondent, L G. Horner, writes that an excellent Pisco cocktail can be built with three parts brandy to two of pineapple juice (unsweetened) and the juice of approximately one lemon to six drinks. He also suggests what sounds like a positively murderous arrangement of one part Pisco to one of Felton's Pilgrim rum. The latter, we feel, should only be drunk when lying flat on the floor—to prevent having to fall there.

AROUND THE TOWN: Nicholas De Molas, whose "conversation paintings" have brought him such handsome fees from folk of fashion up and down the countryside, has joined the Scenic Artists Designers Union . . . Broadway sees this as a bid for theatrical commissions next season, supposedly from some of the tonier producers, like Viton Freedley or Dwight Wiman. . . . John Perona's personal smoke is a "Perona-Perona" cigar, the current vintage of which he had rolled for his friends 12 years ago, while he was in business at the old Forty-ninth street stand . . Gage & Tollner's celebrated soft-shell crabs are luring pious gourmets to the wilds of Brooklyn these evenings . . . Heywood Broun (characterized a short time ago by Westbrook Pegler as "a one-man slum," to the mirth of local news writers) is going to be head judge of the bathing beauty contest to be given on the 10th at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club by Grenwichites, for the benefit of Stonywold Sanitarium . . . The committee felt that the costumes would be so abbreviated that Heywood, no arbiter of sartorial chic, was ideally qualified for the job . . . The Game Cock Tavern is situated precisely half way between the Yale and Harvard Clubs (about 300 yards from each), but Jack Stutz, its proprietor, claims nine out of ten of his collegiate patrons are Princeton men . . . Dorothy Draper, who decorated Monte Carlo, can't undertake anything that isn't automatically and spectacularly successful . . . Her new book, "Decorating is Fun" (Doubleday Doran), is going great guns . . . Her other achievments include the organization and decoration of the River Club, when living out on the wharves was a comparative novelty; decorating the Hotel Carlyle, Hampshire House and the Gideon Putnam at Saratoga . . . Mac Kriendler, of "21," has returned from his Arizona vacation wearing a full beard, a gesture ranking him with the town's celebrated beavers, along with Ernest Boyd, Monty Woolley and Robert Underwood Johnson . . . Stanley Walker's recent piece in the American Mercury needled the town's reporters no end, especially the ones with soupy social and economic notions . . . They've been writing letters to the editor by the bale, full of denunciation, bad feeling and no great sense.

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"No More Romance"—Lamour

By Hubbard Keavy.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, June 3.—Miss Dorothy Lamour, in a form-fitting Chinese robe of white silk, was dressed to slink. Her hair was done Chinese style, with a burst of imitation jade gadgets sprouting over each ear bun.

She pouted her cherry red (No. 7 red, which is very red) lips and wrinkled her indefinite nose when romance was mentioned. This highly interesting subject was brought up during a lull in the artificial romance in which she was partaking for the benefit of the cameras.

"Romance! That's all I ever hear these days," said she, with mild exasperation.

Herbie Kay and Dorothy agreed less than a month ago, via telephone, that they didn't want to be married any more. Their long distance marriage wouldn't work. Since Kay filed suit for divorce, the gossipers have had Dorothy engaged to half a dozen different men.

The object of this visit to Dorothy's movie set, where Dorothy was dressed up like a Chinese doll who isn't Chinese at all but an American reared by a Chinese family, was twofold; to learn whether there is any truth in these recurring rumors and to find out what she thinks about the motive behind them.

"It's part of the racket," offered Dorothy by way of explanation. She sighed. Her sigh said, "I wanted to be a movie star, and now look ——."

For the benefit of visitors from abroad, Miss Lamour was not speaking disparagingly of the movie business when she called it a racket. She had been using pidgin English all day and it relaxed her, I suppose, to drop in the Hollywood vernacular.

"You know how this glamor stuff is," she continued. "They want people to think you're the same sort of girl off the screen as you are on it."

On the screen, Miss Lamour is a charmer. She consistently gets her man.

"But I'm not, I assure you. I have too much to do. I have to work too hard. I have a radio program and with pictures I have to work mighty hard. I can't stay out late at night when I'm working. Honestly, even if I were inclined to be as romantic as they say I am, I wouldn't have time.

"It's just publicity."

This "romantic stuff" isn't doing her any good, Dorothy insisted. It isn't furthering her career. She says she feels it's just one way of keeping her name on the active news lists. Just as much good might be done, she implied, if she caught a rare butterfly every Tuesday and got her name in the papers every Wednesday on account of it. (Offstage "Oh Yeahs.")

Those whose job it is to sell Miss Lamour to the public, of course, do not agree with her theories on what makes a movie star newsworthy and valuable. Their job is to give her allure. They have to create the impression, with their seen-in-nightclubs items, that there is little difference between her life as she lives it and as you see it in the temples of celluloid.

While she was Mrs. Herbie Kay it was almost impossible to give this illusion of off-screen glamor. There probably has been figurative throwing of hats into the air since Herbie made his disagreement with his wife a matter of legal record.

Dorothy, naturally, is now in for the No. 1-A build-up, whether she likes it or not. Romance is a very saleable commodity, especially when the subject is fair, free and four and twenty.

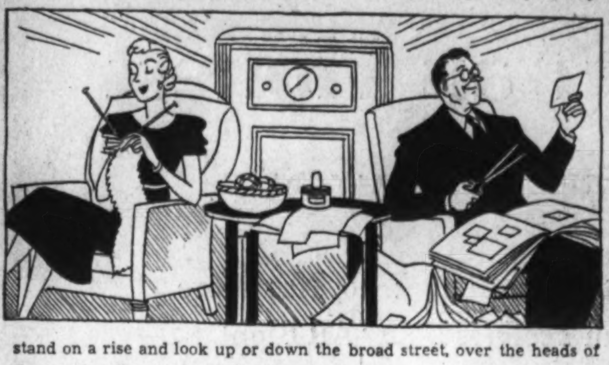
Does she like it? Does it excite her Will she co-operate? In a word, and this is Dorothy's word: "No!"

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

Fifth avenue looks its best these days. Celebrating the World's Fair (and trying to garner their share of the business), the Avenue stores have dressed up quite specially. They are flying the United States Flag and the World's Fair flag side by side from those slanting flagpoles that became the fashion on the Avenue during the World War. Window displays are far more than usually good, and some of the big stores have had their facades cleaned and refurbished.

One of the picturesque features of Fifth avenue is the fairly rolling character of the ground, north and south. At several points you may stand on a rise and look up or down the broad street, over the heads of the moving thousands of shoppers.



Walk north (uptown) between 43d and 44th streets. You can see the slowly stirring streams of humanity in the dip that extends a quarter of a mile northward. On a bright day, mid-afternoon or later, it's a sight worth filming.

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Women knit or crochet while they listen to the radio, but what can men do to improve the time? The question, suggested by Attorney Verner W. Main, Battle Creek, Mich, is pertinent. What do men do while listening to the radio? It isn't quite fair to read, is it? One of my favorite occupations for that period is clipping and pasting for scrapbooks.

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Phil Baker, comedian, is less serious in ordinary conversation than most humorists. At lunch the other day I found him an amusing conversationalist, with much smiling.

Baker is 40, and I suppose it's smashing no confidences to admit that he wears a toupee. He wears it gracefully, convincingly, but I didn't know whether he'd take kidding about it, and besides, I don't think a toupee is so very funny. People have their teeth filled, or even have new ones installed, and nobody cracks jokes about it. So I can't understand why anyone should consider a wig a great joke.

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Sigmund Spaeth, tune-maker and tune detective, called me up to say that he has done a song for and about New York, and he had an idea for a cover.

He had heard that I'm an amateur photographer of a sort, and that I have made many New York scenes. "Now, here's what I want, and maybe you've got the very thing in your collection. Something showing the Chrysler and Empire State towers in the foreground, the masses of buildings on downtown, then the Wall Street section, and the Battery." He doesn't want a photograph; he requires an atlas in pictures!

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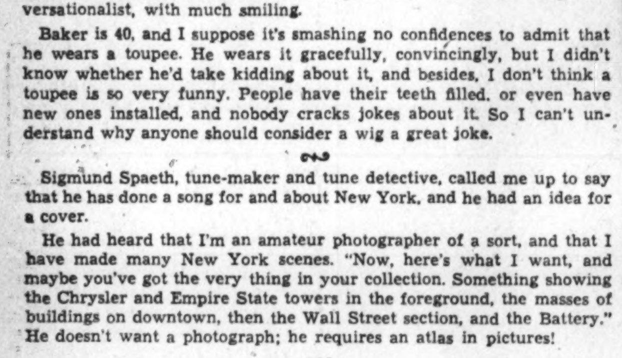
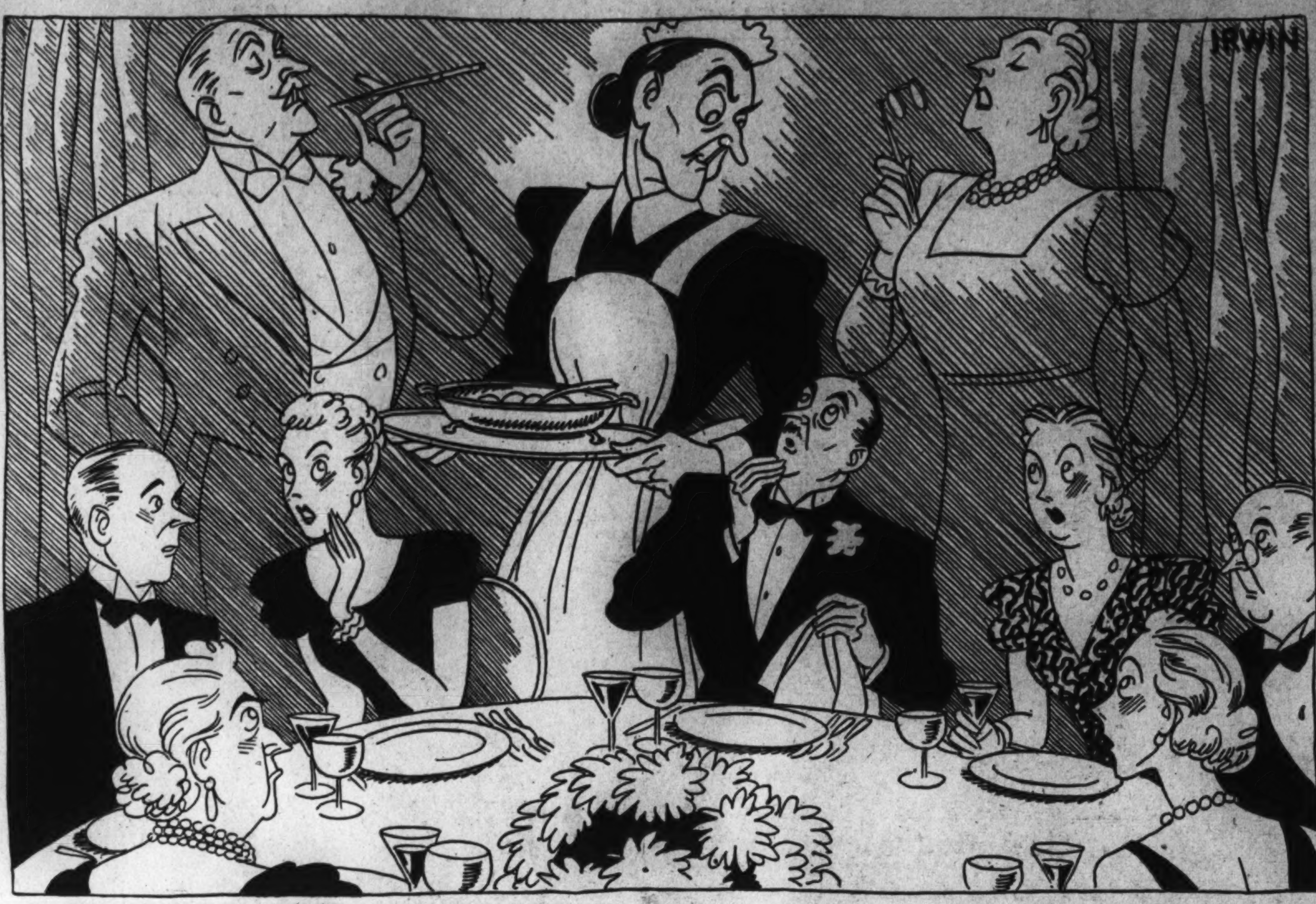
Thinking out loud: How to tell the visitors from New Yorkers in the theater area in daytime: Visitors mind the policemen who continually warn, "Wait for the lights!" . . . Crowds trying to visit the fleet in Hudson River make motoring over the West Side highway and Riverside Drive a slow process these week-ends . . . Mr. Robert Moses, please rebuild the drive and double its traffic capacity . . . The new Whitestone bridge, in the background of the World's Fair, is a thing of beauty and dignity. I hope we get the proposed Battery bridge. It will add a new note of beauty to the end of the island



On the Hiring Line . . .

By WEARE HOLBROOK



Shades of the Maid's Former Employers Lingered Over the Dinner Table

IN EAST TEABONE society, the festive evening of the week is not Saturday but Thursday. On Thursday night we can get together, relax, and unrestrainedly enjoy life. It is the one night in the week when we are really ourselves. It is the maid's night out.

When historians of the future begin tracing twentieth century trends, they should not overlook the influence of servants upon the cultural life of the middle classes. There was a time when children were supposed to have a steadying effect upon the older generation. Baby ears and the wide eyes of innocence kept adult behavior within the bounds of strict decorum. As a child, my earliest knowledge of the alphabet was acquired by hearing grown-ups laboriously spelling out words that were not intended for me.

But now the youngsters are as sophisticated as their elders; in fact, they bewilder the old folks by speaking in a code of their own which includes such mystifying terms as "goon," "jeep," "gadunk" and "floy-floy."

It is the servants who are the restraining force today—the silent strangers who pause briefly within our gates to look and listen before returning to the limbo from whence they came.

We are all familiar with the Jeeves type of faithful-unto-death servitor who exercises a benevolent tyranny over his master. But this breed is indigenous to England. In a democracy like ours the hired help comes and goes, and an employer's life is one long period of probation.

Though references are an essential formality in hiring a maid, experience has taught me that the better the reference, the less the deference. Conditions being what they are today, many of the kitchen candidates actually have seen better days and they don't hesitate to let you know it. One of the most harrowing chapters of my life was the time Phoebe and I tried to live up to the Deans; it only lasted a few weeks, but it left a scar on my soul.

The Deans were Jasmine's former employers, and Jasmine was our latest maid. Phoebe had hired her on the strength of her references from the Deans; we didn't know them except by hearsay, but there was plenty of that. It started on the morning after Jasmine's arrival, when she served the grapefruit with a liberal sprinkling of cinnamon and nutmeg. The effect was depressing, but Jasmine informed us that it was the English way of serving grapefruit; Mrs. Dean had brought the idea back from London.

ANOTHER DEAN INNOVATION, less original but equally unwelcome, was the egg-cup. Though we had always had egg-cups, as everybody has, we had never used them. We had kept them on a shelf where they belonged, because eating a soft-boiled egg directly from the shell makes one feel like an underpaid curate, and, besides, the seasoning doesn't get distributed evenly.

But when Jasmine brought us our eggs, each one mounted on its porcelain pedestal, we accepted them meekly, patiently chipped the tops away and spooned out the egg a dab at a time, with frequent pauses for salting and peppering and removing fragments of shell.

Next day Phoebe suggested that I stop at the haberdasher's and buy some new shirts. "I hate to have Jasmine see those old things in your bureau," she confessed. "She says that Mr. Dean always had his shirts made to order." Phoebe herself felt obliged to spruce up expensively under the critical eye of Jasmine. We suddenly become conscious of flaws in our house-furnishings. The Deans, we sensed instinctively, would never have put up with faded curtains, worn rugs and scratched woodwork — so we bought new furniture and had the whole place redecorated. And when Jasmine served us filet mignon instead of filet of sole, or artichokes instead of brussels sprouts, we showed no surprise, for we knew that the Deans would have accepted such luxuries as a matter of course.

For weeks the ghosts of Jasmine's former employers haunted us night and day. They slept with us, dressed with us, dined with us and—most of all—they shopped with us.

It was the shopping that finally got us down. Looking over the bills at the end of the month, I issued an ultimatum. "Phoebe," I said, "if we keep on spending at our present rate I'll be broke by the end of the year. We've either got to reduce our scale of living or let our maid go."

"We can't reduce our scale of living and expect Jasmine to stay," said Phoebe. "I just couldn't face her—after the luxury she's been accustomed to at the Deans'."

"Frankly, I don't think we'll ever be able to live up to her ideals anyhow," I replied. "It's too much of a strain, and we're just not the type."

"Then we'd better let her go," signed Phoebe resignedly. "You tell her."

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THAT EVENING I broke the news gently to Jasmine. I told her that times were hard, that I had met with unexpected reverses in the stock market, and that although we had no fault to find with her, circumstances forced us to dispense with her services.

As I spoke tears filled Jasmine's eyes, but they were not tears of anger. "Bless your heart, sir, I quite understand," she said when I had finished my little valedictory, "That's exactly what poor, dear Mr. Dean said to me when he gave me my notice."

Thus, at the last moment and quite unwittingly, I achieved the Dean standard. But it had been a struggle, and I was relieved to see the last of Jasmine. Hulda, our next maid, came to us with no references whatsoever and thought we were just elegant.

Yet even the most amenable servants have a damping effect upon the social life of the household. They exercise a silent censorship over all dinner-table conversation, and the only way a tactful guest can insure himself against making a faux pas is to let his host and hostess direct the discourse.

Only trial and error can tell you what topics are taboo. I know, for example, that it is unwise to tell Scotch jokes at the Milfrets'. Their maid, Lily McGillicuddy, is Scotch and unblessed with a sense of humor. Allusion to military matters are best avoided, too. Not that Lily is a spy or a pacifist; but years ago she had a romance with a National Guardsman which was blighted by the discovery that he was already married—and whenever her poignant memories of Arms and the Man are evoked, Lily bursts into tears.

At the Dithertons' table talk must be steered away from theaters, modern music and dancing because the maid belongs to a religious sect known as the Holy Creepers, who regard Thalia and Terpsichore as handmaidens of the devil. Nora, at the Otways', is hypersensitive on the subject of the sea; her father and brother were lost in a shipwreck, and at the mere mention of anything marine she drops whatever she happens to be carrying and clasps both hands over her ears.

The Pennifeathers' maid is allergic to the point of hysteria to the word "snake," while at the Feenstrahs' no one is allowed to speak of crime because their faithful Emma has a nephew in Sing Sing. And in some households I visit, where the hired helpers come and go too quickly for an outsider to learn their phobias and prejudices, I find it safer to confine my comments to the weather.

So you see why East Teabone's Slightly Older Younger Set welcomes the arrival of Thursday night. We haven't forgotten what happened to the New York judge's wife who inadvertently offended her German maid by making disparaging remarks about Hitler. One can't be too careful nowadays.

Dale Carnegie Says—

Recently I served as one of eight judges to choose the "typical American boy." Well, a boy, 13 years old, living on a farm 10 miles from Louisville, Ky., won the honor, plus money prizes amounting to $1,500. He was chosen from 30,000 contestants. The boy's name is Karl McCready. His father is a letter carrier.

The thing that interested me most was the training the mother had given this "typical American boy." She told me some surprising things. The first and most important: She has let him "do things" for himself all his life. The value of this, she says, has been to make him self-reliant. For instance, six boys were chosen as the final entries in the contest and brought to New York where the judges saw them. After the decision was made a candy company invited the six boys to go through their plant, and then to go into their premium department and choose any gift they wished. What a moment this was for the boys! Every single boy chose a camera. The boys, after the cameras were given them, started to load them. Well, Karl McCready was the only one who could load his camera unassisted. Then he had to help the others.

Karl just didn't happen to be able to load his camera alone. His lesson for loading that camera had begun years before. It had begun when his mother first trained him to do things for himself.

She told me that when he was a baby he fell, and she did not run to pick him up. She was tempted to do so, but she was thinking into the future. She let him pick himself up. She has followed that principle all his life, and the result is that he can take care of himself in almost any situation.

Would you like to know the daily schedule of this "typical American boy?"

Five a. m.—Gets up.

Five-thirty—Eats breakfast.

Six—Milks cow.

Six-thirty to seven-thirty—Practices violin.

Eight—Gets on his bicycle and rides 3½ miles to school.

Four—Gets home from school (on his bicycle) and eats a snack, then lies down and takes a rest.

Four-thirty—Practices on his violin.

Five—Milks the cow again and helps his father with the chores.

Six—Supper. The rest is free time till—

Eighty-thirty—Goes to bed.

How does this compare to your son's daily program? It's a stiff schedule, but the valuable thing is that the boy has certain family responsibilities and has to meet them. And he has to depend upon himself. For instance, he was taught to milk a cow when he was 6, and he has been milking ever since.

The important thing, Mrs. McCready holds, is to resist the mother temptation to do everything for your child and to let him do it for himself. How wise! It's painful at the time, but it yields big returns.

❧

Gilbert T. Hodges, New York city, has been in the publishing and advertising business for 35 years. He is an executive of his company, and he has lectured to thousands of young men and women on "How to Get Ahead in Business." He should know something about the subject.

He gave me a definite message for you students graduating from law schools this summer. Mr. Hodges says that it is not the lawyer who knows the most law who makes the most money. He says the successful lawyer is the one who takes an active part in the social and economic, and perhaps the political, life of the community; that a man's knowledge must go far beyond the realm of the law, and his social relations far beyond the limits of the courtroom; if he would attract big clients and big fees. But for that matter, says Mr. Hodges, this applies to all walks of life.

It's Golf for Golf's Sake Once More

By H. I. Phillips.

Dear Ed.—

The golfing season is here and again what impresses me about the game today is the separation of golfing and chronic alcoholism. Nobody who was around the American golf courses during the long years of prohibition can soon forget the position the alcohol bath had in the game. Boy, did the golfers lap it up in those days!

❧

The idea that a round of leisurely golf was just a prelude to a course in intensive drinking seemed to begin to die out within a month after repeal, but every year since has seen less and less bottle swallowing and the locker room of the average club today is as much like the locker room of 1919-1932 as a library reading room is like a distillery. I am not saying that the devotees of the old game have gone dry or anything like that. The practice of having a drink or so after the game is still pretty generally observed, but the old days when the foursomes sat on the floor and made all speed in getting boiled are but a memory.

❧

Everybody, I think, did more drinking under prohibition than before, or since, but it was around the golf clubs that the new high records for sustained gargling were established, broken and reestablished as fast as a new quart could be dug up out of some golfer's locker. I never could understand why the boys would put in three hours in the sunshine in search of exercise, pleasure and better health, and then devote three or four hours more in a stuffy clubhouse working themselves into a state of complete mental and physical collapse. It just didn't make sense to watch these fellows walk 18 holes to shake off a half a pound and then swim an alcoholic sea to put on another 3 or 4 inches around the waistline. But there was no stopping them. The prohibition era left thousands of golfers in a state of complete ruin.

❧

The trouble was that each golfer tried to keep a quart or more in his locker and after the game each member of a foursome would trot out his bottle. Nobody seemed to feel it would be courteous or proper to leave until the four quarters had been inhaled. Getting a drink was such a sneaky, underhanded business under most conditions that the help-yourself-it's-all-being-done-in-the-open atmosphere of the golf clubs made the boys a little over-appreciative. Between the time a golfer took off his shirt and socks and the time he finally staggered under a cold shower, the proceedings would reach the stage of a Roman orgy. I have seen golfers start drying themselves without ever having taken a shower, and many a player has become so muddled that he started home in his underwear. It was an incredible period in golf and in drinking. Many of the "horrible examples" of that era were to be found in the golf clubs, and not a few of the boys have been unable to get their innards back to normalcy since.

But today you'd never know the old locker rooms. The golfers are behaving like human beings. They are conducting themselves as if they really cared about keeping their heads clear and their livers free from corrosion. There is little of the old-time, carefree, whoopla, sky's-the-limit type of imbibing. Nobody seems to want to make a night of it. There has been a 90 per cent drop in the phone calls "Lissen, deary, we got behind a couple of slow matches and just finished. Don't wait dinner for me. In fact, don't wait breakfast!"

❧

The wives of America will tell you that they are living a new life these days. The old man is actually eating at home on time, or nearly so, and in a condition to tell a porterhouse steak from a fried cod. He may feel a little jiggled up, but he is able to go through a meal under his own power, and he doesn't fall asleep on the floor 15 minutes later while playing with the dog.

❧

Of course, it may not be wholly a case of reform. It is just possible the prohibition liquor knocked off a lot of golfers and their places have been taken by a younger crop, less ignorant of the ravages of raw alcohol on the human tissue. At any rate, the rumpot days are over on the links of America, if you ask me. The golfers seem to be golfing because they like the game and not because they are disgusted with it and depressed to the point of feeling an immediate urge to go on a non-stop bender.

❧

They seem to like their golf unbottled. There is a general desire, it seems to me, to want to get up the next day after a game.

Much of the talk around the locker rooms is now coherent; there are fewer pointless arguments and instances of where a hail-fellow-well-stewed takes a poke at the chin of his best friend are rare. The waiters don't have to quality as fight referees, the evening doesn't wind up with a free-for-all over the checks and as a rule the steward doesn't have to go through all that business of going to the house committee and proving that Mr. Glotz's signature to the check for the last five rounds was genuine.

❧

Nobody cuts his arm open on a broken bottle while reaching into a golfbag for a sweater and the course employes seldom go on their morning jobs these days and find a few members still unconscious in the sandtraps.

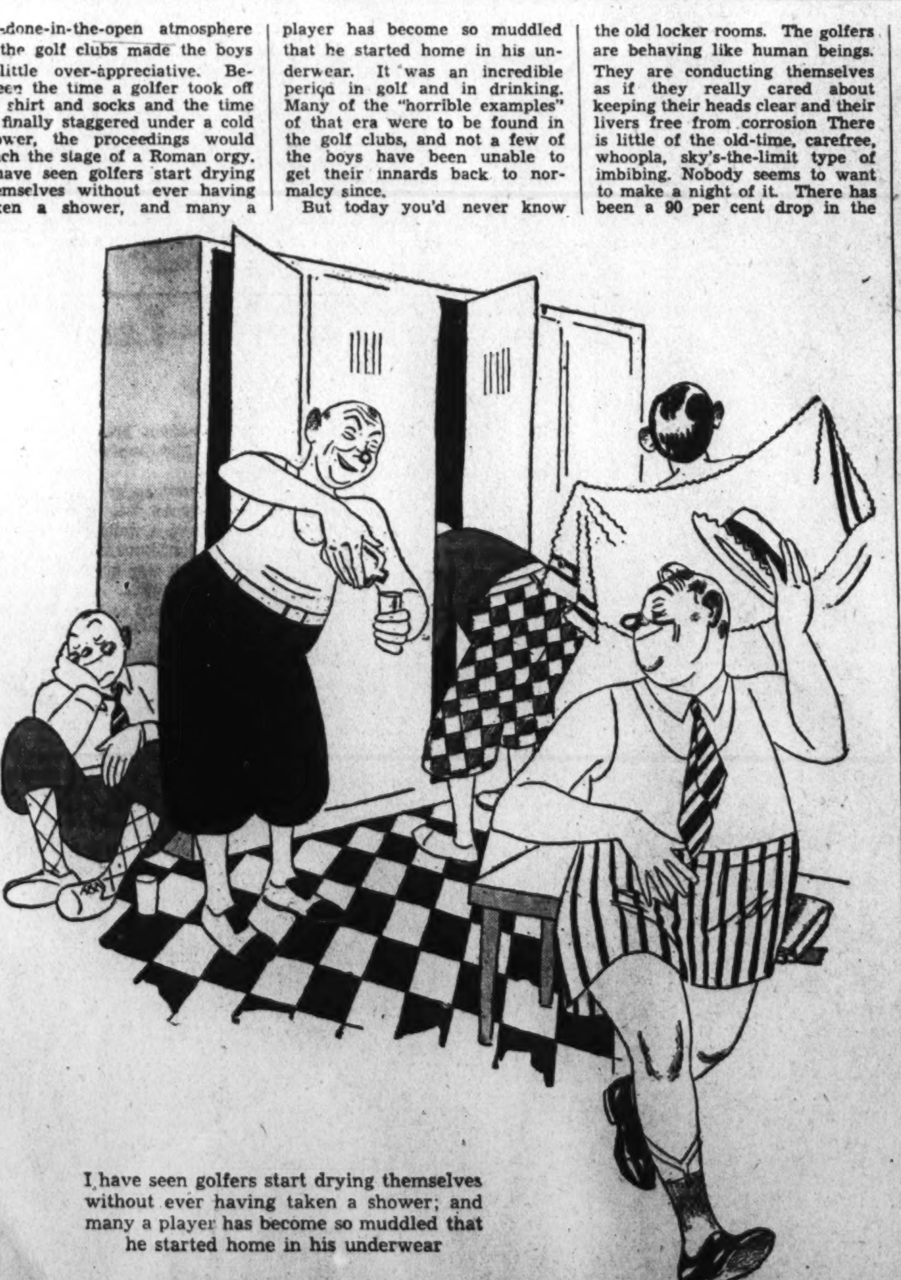
❧

Golf is becoming golf for golf's sake once more. And it's all very refreshing.

❧

What's that? A couple of cocktails before we start playing? Say, go back to prohibition where you came from! Yours,

GIDEON WHIMSNAPPER.



I have seen golfers start drying themselves without ever having taken a shower; and many a player has become so muddled that he started home in his underwear

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Brennan Likes Character Roles

Continued from Page 1.

nan turned to the movies. He haunted the studios, walking miles to and from work to save bus fare, and begging casting directors in vain to let him play the old men roles he knew he could do.

His first real break was as the stationmaster in "Wedding Night" —just an extra role until Goldwyn saw him clowning on the set and had his script writers fatten the part. Old Atrocity in "Barbary Coast" topped that and got him a Goldwyn contract, and the role of the shanty-boat owner—vacated by Chic Sale's death—closely followed the Academy-winning "Come and Get It."

After that it was easy street and Brennan has been in demand for every eccentric, ancient character. He isn't vindictive but he thoroughly enjoys turning down offers from former chiselers.

He can afford to choose because Goldwyn lends his players more than he uses them and Brennan was offered eight roles when he came back to his home studio for "Angels Making Music." "I thought I was going to have a few days off when I finished 'The Castles,'" Brennan said, "but Twentieth Century-Fox was starting 'Stanley and Livingstone' and they called me to come in and get measured for a set of store teeth. Couldn't use my own because these had to have vacancies in front."

All of Brennan's are absent, and he probably is pretty sick of having them publicized because he tells of several versions of how he lost them. The accepted story is that they were destroyed by a gas attack during the war. A more dramatic version is that they were kicked out by an extra's heavy boot during a mob scene when Brennan was knocked down by a pressure hose. If he's feeling undramatic, he'll say that the teeth the extra hit were false ones, anyway. Invariably, his success in old men's roles is attributed to the missing snappers.

But he was playing oldsters in small-time vaudeville when he was fresh out of Rindge Tech, in Massachusetts. And when he was 6, he was tolling home tramps and other unsavory characters with the promise of a free meal.

Maybe it was just childish fascination for these gentlemen of the road and their tall tales, then, and even now they are specimens to study and reconstruct as screen characters. But it goes deeper than that. Brennan has an immense sympathy for and understanding of old people, of children and underdogs in general. With it is a fine scorn for stuffed shirts, pompous assistant-assistants and all the Great-I-Am's of Hollywood.

"You know how a fellow always brags the most about what he hasn't got?" Brennan asked. "The guy who hasn't a cent is always talking about the big deal he's putting over, and the one without a job blows about the part he turned down? Well, my weakness is talking about how I'm always going to punch somebody in the nose. But I've been knocked out so many times in mob scenes, another time won't hurt me."

Sometimes he does take a swing and he is forever cussing some overbearing studio hireling who picks on extras or on one of Brennan's friends of the hard-luck days.

"Don't they ever think there may be a day coming when they'll be out of a job?" he demanded. "Don't the stars who are full of their own importance believe that sometime they'll pose, and hold it for the photographers,"—he draped his lanky body in the doorway and beamed professionally—"and nobody will pay them any attention. You've got to be down for a while to know who your friends are. I do."

His best one probably is Bill Steele, a cowboy who has been Brennan's stand-in since he rated that luxury. At least, Steele is the first friend he mentions. Slim Summerville, for whom Brennan was stand-in, is another. He remembers with relish the ribs he pulled on the star. Actually, he has more friends than he can possibly know. And before he finishes this picture, he will have 45 devoted admirers—the members of the California Junior Symphony orchestra that is featured in Jascha Heifetz starring film. Brennan couldn't keep those youngsters from liking him if he wanted to.

His own boys—Andy, 17, and Mike, 15—are referred to affectionately as "those two clunks." He says definitely that the daughter, 15-year-old Ruth, will be an actress. The clunks probably will be farmers; at least, they're headed in that direction, with horses and cows of their own. Mike got an English jacket for Christmas, but Andy got a load of alfalfa for his cows from his thoughtful father.

Far from the dreamy, impractical character he is playing now, Brennan is typically New England-hardheaded in his business. He hired an agent as soon as he began to get any recognition at all. Even the ranch isn't a losing proposition, especially when he counts the enjoyment from its garden, all the cream he wants, and room to keep his horses. He brings his own lunch from home when studio cafes don't suit him, and says flatly that he doesn't go anywhere after work.

"When you've got health, and money, and the right kind of a home, that's enough," he says. "And I've got all those."

Film Plays of First Rank Come to Local Screens as "Barn Season" of Drama Opens

KENNY BAKER AND JEAN COLIN
Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum in RKO-Keith's splendid and long-awaited film version of "The Mikado," with members of the locally popular D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in the leading roles

ONE GORILLA AND THREE RITZ BOYS
A fighting quartet in the Columbia's current film adaptation of the stage success, "The Gorilla," in which the madcap brothers are abetted by Patsy Kelly, Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill and others

A Famous Director Explains Intricacies of Air Pictures

Howard Hawks, in Long-Distance Interview, Dispels Many Doubts Concerning Films Dealing With Aviation; Lauds His Players

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHEN THE CASUAL THEATERGOER sits back comfortably in his orchestra chair and contemplates the exciting emotional and melodramatic developments of some screen story that falls a little outside his own personal experience, he is apt to charge the whole thing off to imaginative authorship, cinematic trickery and a complete indifference on the part of producer and director to actuality. "Clever," he is likely to say, "but those things just don't happen." It seems they do.

Aviation pictures are the ones I have in mind as a general provocation of these remarks, more especially "Only Angels Have Wings," the Columbia production now on view at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. I previewed "Only Angels Have Wings" last Monday afternoon and found so much in it that piqued my curiosity that something has to be done about it. Something was. Through the generous co-operation of Frank a Falce, director of publicity and advertising for the local Warner Theaters, La Dan Terrell and other members of his staff, it was arranged that I have a long-distance chat with Howard Hawks, author, producer and director of the picture, on Wednesday ngiht at 9 o'clock. It was 6 o'clock for Mr. Hawks, in Hollywood, but the difference in time seemed to be agreeable to us both. Mr. Hawks was in no hurry and neither was I. So we talked for 20 minutes.

I shall leave my grain of salt at home the next time I view an air picture. They are vastly more factual than any of us ever have imagined them to be.

Story a Mosaic of Actual Happenings

KNOWING MR. HAWKS to have written the story of the picture which he also produced and directed, inquiry was made as to whether it had been written as a fiction piece and later adapted to the screen, or as a straight motion picture synopsis from which Jules Furthman might have derived his scenario.

"There is practically nothing fictional in 'Only Angels Have Wings,'" Mr. Hawks replied. "It was never written as fiction, but represents, instead, a weaving together into a single story of a number of actual characters and incidents with which I have become familiar during some 22 years of flying on my own account. Aviation is my chief hobby and the people and events in the picture I know to be true from personal acquaintanceship and experience.

"The Barranca flying field is real and is operated exactly as shown in the film, although for reasons of policy we moved it from a coastal town in Central America to the Andean Mountains of South America. The characters portrayed by Cary Grant, Thomas Mitchell and Richard Barthelmess are founded on the careers of fliers who experienced, at one time or another, all of the minor triumphs and bitter tragedies that are embodied in the action of the film. These were detached events as they actually occurred. I merely have attempted to co-ordinate them in an aviation story that I hope makes sense as it comes out on the screen."

HOWARD HAWKS

Mr. Hawks went on to explain that the aviator who bailed out of his ship, leaving his mechanic to perish, was a flier of the first rank who never was able to live down the ignominy of his act. In a final desperate effort to restore himself to favor as an unusually skillful pilot, he took to stunt flying and barnstorming around the county fairs and such places. He met his death not so long ago in a crash that culminated his ceaseless struggle to redeem himself. That is the role played by Dick Barthelmess—although Mr. Barthelmess does not come to a tragic end in the film.

The role impersonated with such extraordinary effectiveness by Thomas Mitchell is another that reflects an actual case. Mitchell's neck is broken when a condor crashes through the windshield of the plane in which he is flying on a desperate mission. This also is from life, except that the bird was a goose and not a vulture. And Mitchell's marvelously poignant death scene, when he wants to be left alone to meet his Maker, also is authentic. There was a flier once who insisted that death was something that a man should meet alone. He didn't want people standing around gazing tearfully at him when he encountered a new and fearful adventure. You will see the scene reproduced in "Only Angels Have Wings."

The hazardous flying feats come out of the record books, too. When Barthelmess makes his mercy flight to the distant mine where a young man is dying, he is forced to make a seemingly impossible landing and take-off on a narrow plateau with disaster lurking on all sides. He makes it successfully in the picture, just as the feat was accomplished by the airman upon whose experience the episode in the story is based.

Mr. Hawks, as he says, has written little fiction in his latest picture of the irrepressible young men who take ships into the air and make them work, even when they are nothing more than rickety old crates. It is dramatized fact with which he is dealing here.

To many of us, fact may be stranger than fiction, but it still is fact on the testimony of a fellow-Hoosier whose word I have no reason to doubt.

Fliers Always Under Ground Control

ANOTHER THING that puzzled me was how the sensational flying scenes high in the air are kept under control by a director who remains on the ground—the "dog fights" in "Dawn Patrol," for example, the pursuit scenes and the like. It had always seemed to me that the pilots, once off the ground, did a lot of wild flying on their own and let the cameras do the best they could. So I asked Mr. Hawks about that, too.

"No, there isn't any 'wild flying' in these scenes," he said. "There are several ways in which they can be worked out. A finely trained group of aviators, some of them from the best of the Army fields, who have adopted flying for the pictures as their profession, are becoming remarkably proficient at this sort of thing. It is possible now to sit down with them and chart on paper practically everything they are to do and the sky area in which they are to do it. Then there is the short-wave radio equipment that is being so perfected that it is possible for a director to talk with his men from the ground and give them explicit instructions. Again, some of us, on occasion, go into the air with the "acting"

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

David Warfield, Long Retired, Has Memories

Famous Belasco Star Looks at Broadway, The Old and the New

By Mark Barron

New York, June 3 (AP).—Now that George M. Cohan has temporarily deserted the stage until he has seen his annual quota of Giant baseball games, the other checkup on today's schedule is that of a more determinedly retiring and legendary star—David Warfield.

Now a spry and jolly man of 72 years, he is still one of the bright lights of that glamorous era on Broadway, ruled by David Belasco and later by Flo Ziegfeld. It is just 15 years since he gave his last performance on the stage and he doesn't intend to appear there ever again.

"You wanted to see if I was still alive," he asked as he welcomed this reporter into a spacious apartment high above New York's Central Park, an apartment filled with museum pieces of tapestries, paintings, rugs and carvings. There are Corots and Gobelins, the early Italians and the Gothics hanging on the rich walls.

"Things Change Little."

"It has taken a long time to collect them, but you must know that it takes a long time to collect when you want to live your lifetime with things that will never clash with you.

"But, things change little once they are estbalished. The actors, actresses and plays of today are just as thrilling as they were in my day.

Warfield, who has spent most of his 15 years of retirement wandering from his treasure-laden apartment to his pinochle games at the Lamb's Club, is undoubtedly, Broadway's one actor who retired with an ample fortune.

Has Amassed Fortune.

Only a month ago the Federal Government reported his income tax return and from their figures he has something like $6,000,000. He didn't make all that in such of his hit plays as "The Music Master." "The Return of Peter Grimm." "The Merchant of Venice." The sums he earned in those plays he invested in motion picture production and vaudeville chains and these profits he added to those in other shows he did with such co-stars as Weber and Fields, Lillian Russell, Marie Dressler and Fay Templeton.

"I was always arguing with managers," he said as he pushed by his priceless Corots and Gobelins to point out a portrait of himself in a Jewish peddler's costume, clutching a half dozen derbies.

"William A. Brady didn't want me to be a Jewish character I had in a sketch in a show he did. But I did it in the closing performance and it made such a hit that it finally led me to one of my greatest parts in 'The Auctioneer.'"

Warfield's earliest hit, and it is still one of his favorite bits of business, happened when he was playing with John Russell's comedians. They went uptown to play a baseball game with a team recruited from another show. Warfield costumed himself as a Jewish merchant, chopped up bits of ice from the water bucket and went among the crowd hawking chunks of ice for sale as souvenirs cf the game.

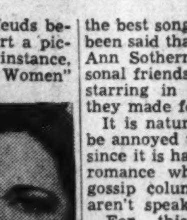
"It was strictly for a laugh," Warfield said. "But, it made such a stir that in the near future I found that jest was responsible for several jobs I got."

STARS OF CURRENT FILMS
Top, left, Warner Baxter goes back to his old Mexico in "The Return of the Cisco Kid" on Capitol screen. Top right, Jean Arthur, co-starring with Cary Grant in Howard Hawks' aerial drama, "Only Angels Have Wings," at the Earle. Circle, Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson, who recreate our fabulous prohibition days in the Palace's "Rose of Washington Square"

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, June 3.—Do feuds between the stars help or hurt a picture at the box office? For instance, would you enjoy "The Women" more if you thought Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer disliked one another off the screen as keenly as they do in the film?



LOUELLA PARSONS

Have the stories that Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins were not too crazy about one another whipped up your interest in "The Old Maid?"

Feuds of the movie lots are funny. They can't be argued in generalities. Each is an individual affair with highlights of its own.

In most cases the fans seem rather amused and indulgent concerning feuds between two women stars like Norma and Joan, and Bette and Miriam. When the girls don't like each other it's usually set down to just good clean fun over who gets the prettiest gowns to wear and the most sparkling lines to speak.

Fans Don't Approve

But, if you can judge by the mail, the fans don't like private rows between men and women co-stars. The recent story that Bette Davis and Erroll Flynn were feuding over billing in "Elizabeth and Essex" drew chiding letters to both stars.

The romantics among the cash customers also hate to hear stories that Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy have their troubles dividing the best songs and close-ups. It has been said that if Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern had been better personal friends they might still be co-starring in the amusing romances they made for RKO.

It is natural that the fans should be annoyed when "love teams" feud since it is hard to believe the screen romance when you know via the gossip columns that the principals aren't speaking off the set.

For this reason, the David Selznick Studio has been very quick to deny the yarns-that-won't-be-downed to the effect that Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh aren't sympathetic making "Gone With the Wind." From the first, the press agents have laughed off feud rumors and have been quick to assure the skeptical that it isn't true that Victor Fleming is back on the picture just to direct Clark while Sam Wood handles Vivien's big moments

Not Always Drawback

On the other hand, perversely enough, rumors of coolness between Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire never hurt their pictures at the box-office. Maybe it's because Fred and Ginger are great screen dancers, rather than great screen sweethearts, that their pictures seemed more like a contest for top honors. There were no romance illusions spoiled when Fred outtapped Ginger, or Ginger outwaltzed Fred.

Dramatic actors hate rumors of feuds because they are upsetting to "dignity." Paul Muni and John Garfield were not overly cordial to one another during the making of "Juarez," but when the feud rumors leaked out both of them heatedly denied it. Spencer Tracy was also upset over the stories that he did not like working with Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman" and gave out several interviews denying it.

Screen 'Royalty' Also Arrives In America

British Producer and Star Being Feted On West Coast

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, June 3.

While Canada and the United States are all aflutter currently over the visit of Britain's King and Queen, Hollywood is equally stirred by the coming of its own kind of royalty from abroad—England's cinematic rulers. It also is a history-making event. For Anna Neagle, No. 1 draw at Empire box offices, and Herbert Wilcox, foremost British film producer, have arrived to make their first picture in America.

Pattern of reception to King George and Queen Elizabeth on the American continent at large is followed by Hollywood in welcoming England's monarchs of movies. The round of receptions, garden parties, cocktail parties and formal dinners, tossed by the film colony's social lights for its visiting celebrities, parallels proceedings in Toronto and Washington.

It's all very satisfactory to Hollywood. This hard-working community has been curious to see at close range Britain's favorite producer and reigning cinema queen. Equally satisfactory to the latter pair is the opportunity to produce in Hollywood and study American film personalities and methods at first hand while doing so.

Straight to Work

Though the British monarchs may vacation from business while on their visit to America, such is not the case with the cinematic pair. Within five days after arrival, they went into production at RKO-Radio studios, with which Wilcox has become associated, on "Nurse Edith Cavell."

This is in line with Wilcox's customary procedure, which is to waste no time. The Cork county Irishman known as the "star-maker"—he launched on the screen not only Miss Neagle but also Charles Laughton, Herbert Marshall, C. Aubrey Smith, Dame Sybil Thorndyke and Jack Buchanan, to name only a few—moves fast when under way. Likewise, he's superstitious, believes "13" is lucky.

Choice of "Nurse Edith Cavell," as Miss Neagle's first American-made vehicle, was not by accident. She has long wanted to play the role, collects Cavelliana as other women collect jewels. Wilcox considered it timely, felt the dramatic story of the English nurse executed in World War days, would be of lively interest against the background of current world events.

Not an "Anti" Film

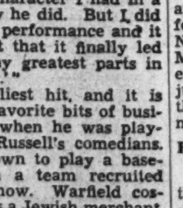
He insists, however, he is not making anything except a picture vididly dramatic, written around one of the great figures of all time. He declares it is not an anti-anything picture, but one which mirrors a world horrified at the execution of a woman whose sole crime was helping wounded soldiers and helples civilians of all nationalities to escape capture or imprisonment—certain death in either case.

Only real villain of the piece, in fact, is the war machine. In its relentless grindings are meshed not only Miss Cavell's life, but those of all non-combatants trying to preserve world peace and sanity. Spe-

In Hollywood

Hedda Hopper Applauds Goulding And the Miracles He Has Wrought

Hollywood, Calif., June 3.—The other day when Eddie Goulding said, "Wrap it up and take it away, that's the last shot" on the set of "The Old Maid" starring Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins, there was an awful lot of significance behind those words.



HOPPER

Eddie, who's been with us for many years, had done the impossible—he'd taken two stories, which highly successful as stage plays, "Dark Victory" and "The Old Maid" and brought in winners!

Both ran on Broadway only because of the popularity of Tallulah Bankhead in the former and Judith Anderson in the latter.

The play, "Dark Victory," was bought by David O. Selznick who spent a young fortune for it (well, anyway, I'd call it that). But he couldn't transform it into screenable material. Warner Brothers bought it and put the so-called flop into the imaginative hands of Eddie Goulding, whose forte for years has been making success bloom where failure stalked before.

On a week-end Goulding breathed life into what was believed dud material by another studio and with Bette Davis carrying the acting load, brought it to the screen. And gave us Bette's best performance—which is the highest praise in Hollywood!

"The Old Maid" was owned by Paramount and in exchange for the story, Warner's gave them Pat O'Brien for "Heaven on a Shoestring." That's a funny exchange any way you look at it, too. Imagine changing Pat O'Brien for an old maid! I'd take Pat any day.

But let's have a look at Goulding who directed both these pictures. When I first knew him he was singing with Nora Bayes. And good, too. Still has a swell voice. And such a fine knowledge of music that he writes a song for practically every picture he's ever done. Words and music. Remember the one Gloria Swanson did in "The Trespasser?" That was Eddie's song.

He has more ideas per minute than a centipede has legs. His greatest difficulty is that they pour out like sap from a maple tree, and he can't remember them. Now he's reached the stage where an assistant is ever-present to take down ideas.

Why, I've known Eddie to go in and sell for thousands of dollars the most brilliant story. And then come out and say, "My God, what did I say?"

He'd go home, write a story, send it to the producer. They'd call him and complain, "but that isn't the story I bought."

"It isn't?" the amazed Eddie would yell, "well, which one did you buy?"

The producer would then tell him in no uncertain terms and he'd go right home and write that. He's one of the most prolific, entertaining men in the picture business. And one of the kindest. Few people know about his untiring devotion to his invalid wife—she was Marjorie Moss, of the famous dancing team of Moss and Fontana.

And his understanding of woman's psychology is frightening. He's so on to us that you don't dare see him often. I don't know anyone who

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Discusses Trivialities of Our Anti-Nazi Plays

The impression appears to be growing that it is impossible to write a good anti-Nazi play.

With the arrival of each ineffective drama pillorying the regime of the Hitler gangsters, the cry arises from critics and public that not only is this particular work an unsatisfactory one, but that the subject is so intensely melodramatic in itself that it is impossible for such a petty medium as the theater to be worthy of it.

This growing plaint is rapidly coming to be one of the cliches of dramatic criticism, and it suggests a curious lack of confidence in the drama that it is disappointing to see in those who presumably find it one of the most important of art forms. Somehow I have more confidence in the prowess of the drama as a medium of expression. I do not think that the failure of the anti-Nazi plays is due to any weakness in the medium. It merely happens that they have been incompetent dramas.

I remember that for the last few years it had been said that it was impossible to put a literary artist believably on the stage, and then Robert Morley came along with "Oscar Wilde."

Some Have Been Good

As a matter of fact, there have been good anti-Nazi plays. "The Shatter'd Lamp" was one of them, and Clifford Odets' "Till the Day I Die" was another and, although neither of them was as successful as it deserved to be, they were certainly skillful enough to demonstrate the possibility of using the Nazi theme with proper effectiveness.

Then there was S. N. Behrman's finest comedy, "Rain From Heaven," which was, in its own glorified house-party fashion, an anti-Hitler play, and an extremely biting and effective one, showing Mr. Behrman in his most outspoken vein.

These are, of course, very few among so many desperate tries, but that is equally true about plays on much less difficult subjects. And that anti-Nazi works are not easy to write is obvious. The critics are at least correct when they point out that the very fact that Nazi Germany exists more in the realms of medieval melodrama than of modern realism makes it particularly hard to manage for the current stage

Unless presented very shrewdly and persuasively, the straightforward facts about Hitlerism seem too lurid for acceptance among comparatively civilized people.

The latest play to tackle the difficult topic and be bested by it is "The Brown Danube," which brought forth the usual protests that the stage wasn't big enough to handle a topic that the newspapers and the books by the better foreign correspondents manage so effectively.

The trouble, as I see it, however, was not that "The Brown Danube" attempted a big subject but that it was a badly written play that couldn't handle even a far less important matter adequately. In truth, the only scene in the drama that was properly moving was the first one, wherein the terror of a party of refugees from Austria was shown as their train neared the border, and the fear came over them that they would be turned back just as escape seemed so near. That, I will confess, was a moving episode, but it was moving not because of any skillful dramaturgy but because of the drama inherent in such a pitiful event.

The anti-Nazi dramatist is aided by the importance of his theme just as frequently as he is overcome by it. The trouble is that he rarely knows what to do with the material at hand.

To go on with the hapless example of "The Brown Danube," let us consider one other reason for its failure. Its theme was the tragedy of the unfortunate aristocrats of old Austria when preyed upon by the vulgar, upstart brownshirts.

Hoist by Own Petard

Now, there can be no doubt that the pre-Hitler Austria had much that was charming and gracious about it, and that its downfall at the hands of the Nazi barbarians was a cruel and terrible thing. Yet it is hard for anyone who has more than the shortest of memories to forget that it was just this Austria that, by a savage and foolish attack on the liberal progressive working classes of Vienna, destroyed the only force that might have saved it from Hitler and thus virtually committed mass suicide.

If the irony of this massacre of Viennese democracy, this stupid deed that destroyed the destroyers, were indicated in the play, the story of the plight of the aristocrats might be properly moving. Heaven knows, G. E. R. Gedye made it enormously stirring in his splendidly indignant "Betrayal in Central Europe." But the author of "The Brown Danube" was content to set down a conventional melodrama that, save for the episode of the Nazi leader who learned that he had Jewish blood, might just as well have taken place in Graustark or Ruritania.

Incidentally, the ineffectiveness of that Jewish incident proves how much more careful art, as represented by the drama, must be than life, since such a case took place in Hungary a short time ago and seemed considerably more dramatic than it does on a stage.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

"A statue of the late Joe Carr, who was president of the National Pro Football League," a sports official reveals at the Black Cat, "will be unveiled after the first game of the New York Football Giants" . . . "Poor John," Tallulah Bankhead consoles John Emery at the Elysee, "he's so tired—he's been up all day" . . . At La Marquise the proprietor describes the elegance of the upper floors. "Upstairs," he asserts, "there are doors whose hinges are worth $600 each. Maybe I'll sell five of 'em—and hire Harry Richmand" . . . "A group of high-ranking New Dealers," a broker declares at El Morocco, "last week attended a private showing of 'Jaurez' in Washington" . . . "A Paramount scenarist saw Gene Fowler," Joe Lewis reports at the Riviera, "and told him: 'I got a tough job. I got to write a satire on Adolf' . . . 'Which one?' Gene asked. 'Hitler or Zukor'?"

LYONS

The "scientific" identical twins—one of whom was educated by the best tutors, while his brother received just an ordinary upbringing—were brought to Andre Kostelanetz's studio for a test concerning their attainments in music . . . The "educated" one was asked to exhibit his knowledge of music. He went to the piano, struck six notes in succession and made off-key imitations of the sounds . . . The "uneducated" twin responded by climbing the microphone and singing into it "Pennies From Heaven."

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sheean own a small, old cottage in Kent, England . . . They decided to remove one of the hills on their property and to convert the leveled ground into a tennis court . . . The laborers started to dig and unearthed six skeletons . . . Archeologists, summoned from London, identified these skeletons as once having been Jutes—members of a tribe which settled in England in the fifth century . . . The town officials refused to allow the Sheeans to present these skeletons to a museum—for two reasons. In the first place, they explained, the town would be haunted forevermore . . . And secondly, it was necessary to have an inquest!

KATHARINE HEPBURN: Van Heflin, who appears as your yachting boy friend in "Philadelphia Story," once went to sea—working abroad a schooner near the Newfoundland banks. He was assigned to hold the course—but couldn't manage the wheel properly . . . His captain came on deck, looked at the ship's wake—which curved in and out for miles—and then said: "Heflin, I don't mind you writing your name in the ocean—but please don't try to go back and dot the 'i.'"

News Items and Jottings of June Amusements—What to See and Where to Find It

New Orchestra Takes Over at Glen Echo Park

Wally Stoefler Brings Swing Band to Play For Ballroom Patrons

One of the most notable engagements in its history is announced for the Spanish Ballroom in Glen Echo Park when Wally Stoefler and his orchestra, with its superior treatment of swing melody, opens there tomorrow night.

Many artists and entertainers are featured with Wally Stoefler's orchestra. As a matter of fact, the unit boasts one of the greatest and most colorful array of stars in the present music world, and Wally himself takes his turn with the rest of the vocalists in singing to the fans. This brilliant organization has been featured in a long list of the finest and best-known night clubs and hotels throughout the Nation.

Houston Davis, drummer and entertainer de luxe, made a world record for drum roll two years ago by beating the hides for a period of 6 hours, 30 minutes and 20 seconds. He crashed the world through Ripley's famous newspaper cartoon. Thelma Mitchell, scintillating songstress with Stoefler, although youthful, has already gained a reputation and has appeared with many of the biggest "names" in the country. Her piquant beauty and radiant personality make an instant "hit" wherever she appears.

Every night from 9 till midnight Stoefler will swing his baton for the delight of dancers in the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, "Washington's Miniature World's Fair."

These warm days and nights have brought such huge crowds to Glen Echo Park that records for amusement park attendance in this country are being broken. Thrill-seekers never seem to get enough of the coaster dips. This thrill train is the park's concentrated thrill center. The waterway canal—with self-operating motorboats — the dodgem ride—where you can drive your own small auto—the world cruise—where you can ship away to far romantic lands—the airplane swings, shooting galleries, pretzel, midway house of fun and carousel are always the most popular diversions at this 40-acre amusement park.

There are more than 50 different amusements, admission and parking are always free.

ENTERTAINERS FOR A ROYAL WEEK

Left to right, The Pickerts—Rollo and Verna—important people in the Earle's "Command Performance," a stage revue in which the Roxyettes honor our visitors in "The Changing of the Guard." Johnny Johnson, leading his orchestra each evening, except Saturday when guest bands appear, on the Moonlight Cruises of the S. S. Potomac. Joan Fontaine and Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest," the Metropolitan's film of the life of Sam Houston

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 4.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	Same	Same	Same	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Ellen Drew in "Lady's From Kentucky."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Same	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	Anne Shirley and James Ellison in "Sorority House."	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Meets the Boss."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Four Girls in White." "Fixer Dugan."	Same	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	"I'm From Missouri." "Torchy Runs for Mayor."	Same	"Kid From Texas." "Sweepstakes Winner."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Boy Trouble."	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Fredric March in "The Eagle and the Hawk."	Ellen Drew in "The Lady's From Kentucky."
Hippodrome K near 9th	Bette Davis in "Jezebel." "Fast and Loose."	Same	Same	"King of Chinatown." "Family Next Door."	Same	"Spring Madness." Doug. Corrigan in "Flying Irishman."	Same
Savoy 3030 14th St. N. W.	Anne Shirley and James Ellison in "Sorority House."	Same	Ray Milland in "Hotel Imperial."	Same	"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police."	"Three Musketeers." "The Night Riders."	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Same	Same	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	Virginia Bruce and Leo Carrillo in "Society Lawyer."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	"Boy Slaves." "Society Smugglers."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Kay Francis in "Women in the Wind."	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	"The Frontiersman." Bob Hope in "Never Say Die."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Same	Same	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Meets the Boss."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Same	Same	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Meets the Boss."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Carole Lombard in "The Eagle and the Hawk."	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Jed Prouty in "Everybody's Baby."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Humphrey Bogart in "You Can't Get Away With Murder."	Ellen Drew in "Lady's From Kentucky."	Richard Dix in "12 Crowded Hours." "Winner Take All."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	In person, Tom Keene "Blue Montana Skies."	Same	"Within the Law." "Mystery Plane."	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	"Ice Follies of 1939." "Trouble in Sundown."	"The Saint Strikes Back." "Blackwell's Island."
Beverly 15th & E N.E.	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	Same	Virginia Bruce and Leo Carrillo in "Society Lawyer."	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, "Union Pacific."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same	Lloyd Nolan and Gladys Swarthout in "Ambush."	Carole Lombard in "The Eagle and the Hawk."	"Tom Sawyer, Detective." "Beauty for the Asking."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	"The Lady's From Kentucky." "Blackwell's Island."	Same	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Same	"Never Say Die." "Secret Service of the Air."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Same	"Everybody's Baby." "The Kid From Texas."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Huckleberry Finn." "King of the Underworld."	Same	"Lottery Bride" and "Scarface."	Same	"Yes, My Darling Daughter." "Adventure in Sahara."	"Judge Hardy's Children." "Submarine Patrol."	Same
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Little Orphan Annie." "There's That Woman Again."	Same	"Smashing the Spy Ring." "Wolves of the Sea."	Same	Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver." "Arizona Legion."	Same	"I Am a Criminal." "California Frontier."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Trade Winds." "North of Shanghai."	Same	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon." "Barefoot Boy."	Same	"The Young in Heart." "Flight to Fame."	Same	"Mr. Wong, Detective." "In Old Mexico."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	Anne Shirley and James Ellison in "Sorority House."	Same	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Dennis O'Keefe in "Kid From Texas."	"Silver on the Sage." "Sweepstakes Winner."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Oklahoma Kid." "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."	Same	"Alexander's Ragtime Band." "Little Adventuress."	Same	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same	"In Old Mexico." "Down in Arkansaw."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	Charlie Ruggles and Billy Lee in "Sudden Money."	Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Spring Madness."	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	George O'Brien in "Trouble in Sundown."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "Cafe Society."	Same	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Let Us Live."	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Gene Autry in "Mexicali Rose."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Same	Same	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Meets the Boss."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	"Beauty for the Asking." "Four Girls in White."	Same	Claudette Colbert in "Midnight."	Same	"Law West of Tombstone." "Pirates of Skies."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in "Man's Castle."	Same	Emerson Mountaineers. "Almost a Gentleman"	Emerson Mountaineers. "Ghost Town Riders."	Wendy Barrie in "The Saint Strikes Back."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Same	Boris Karloff in "Mystery of Mr. Wong."	Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "Cafe Society."	Same	"Eagle and the Hawk." "Night Riders."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid."	Same	George Raft in "Lady's From Kentucky."	Same	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Jane Withers in "Boy Friend." "Law of the Texan."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Adolph Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Same	DARK	DARK	Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon."	Lew Ayres and Burgess Meredith in "Spring Madness."	Same.
Lee Falls Church, Va.	William Boyd in "Sunset Trail."	Dorothy Lamour in "St. Louis Blues."	Same	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same	"Racketeers of the Range." "Beauty for the Asking."	"Star Reporter." "Law Comes to Texas."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky."	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same	"The Frontiersman." "Down on the Farm."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	"Handy Andy." "Four Girls in White."	Same	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	"Prairie Moon." "Secret Service of the Air."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Same	Claudette Colbert in "Midnight."	Same	"Ghost Town Riders." "Back Door to Heaven."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	"Frankenstein" and "Dracula."	Same	Same	Same	Henry Fonda in "Let Us Live."	Same	Same
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Jeanette M'Donald, "Broadway Serenade."	Same	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Hound of the Baskervilles."	Same	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Women in the Wind." "Fixer Dugan."	Same	Ray Milland in "Hotel Imperial."	Same	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	"Swing, Sister, Swing." "Torchy Runs for Mayor."	"Wild Horse Rodeo." "Outside These Walls."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Same	Same	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	Virginia Bruce and Leo Carrillo in "Society Lawyer."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Banjo on My Knee." "Winner Take All."	Same	"Slave Ship." "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt."	Same	"Little Adventuress." "North of Shanghai."	"Terror of Tiny Town." "Sergeant Madden."	Same
State Falls Church, Va.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Hound of the Baskervilles."	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky."	Same	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same

Famous Director Explains

Continued from Page 3.

planes and direct things from there. But the point is that the skymen always are under control and know exactly what they are doing and are expected to do.

"Sky backgrounds are one of our greatest problems. I have had my sky forces apparently desert and fly off in seemingly the wrong direction, when all they were trying to do was get in front of some cloud formations that they had discovered many miles away. This is a type of disobedience that pays dividends and involves no penalties for the offenders."

How all this is photographed also is interesting. There has to be a camera somewhere or there will be no pictures. In making these sky sequences it is in the prow of a pursuit ship that covers the field of stunting actors. It is anchored in a turret at the forward end of the plane and operated like a gun in a battleship turret. It can be turned either from side to side or up and down as the requirement demands and grinds continuously while the action is going on. This also is a perfected mechanism that has had much to do with the improved quality of pictures that go into the air for vital scenes.

Twenty minutes on the wire with Mr. Hawks is the equivalent of an education in motion picture aviation and its methods.

Director Takes Pride in His Cast

MR. HAWKS, furthermore, is immensely proud of his cast in "Only Angels Have Wings." He looks upon Cary Grant as one of the best young actors in Hollywood and one who is getting better with every picture. He has poise, understanding, a fine grasp of the technique of screen acting and a splendid change of pace. He can play comedy as well as such mildly grim roles as he has in his present vehicle.

When it was suggested from this end of the wire that Thomas Mitchell already was entitled to the Academy Award for the "best supporting player" of the year, on the strength of his work in "Stagecoach" and in the present Hawks picture, the director gave the idea hearty indorsement. Thomas Mitchell is not only a fine actor. He is an able playwright and stage director who earned his spurs in the living theater long since.

And Richard Barthelmess Mr. Hawks is glad to have back in his cast, as well. He directed Barthelmess in the first "Dawn Patrol," which, incidentally, was the first talking picture Howard Hawks ever made. He deems Dick a thoroughly schooled and gifted player who can go as far as he likes in character roles in this belated renewal of his film career. He had some nice things to say about Jean Arthur and Rita Hayworth, too—but then, who hasn't?

Next Will Be a Newspaper Story

HAWKS WAS BORN in Goshen, Ind., which made it easy for a Valparaisoan to find a common ground of interest. He has to his credit a long list of distinguished films that need not be recited here. What he looks like you can discover from the likeness reproduced in conjunction with this recapitulation of as pleasant and as informative a telephone conversation as your reporter ever has enjoyed.

He already is planning his next picture. It will be a newspaper story, from a new slant, in which Cary Grant again will be starred. It has not as yet been given even a working title.

As soon as Frank Capra finishes "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," which will be in about two weeks, so Mr. Hawks tells me, they are going on a fishing trip together. I trust he will remember to give Frank my message. Both on the same lot, these two have an advantageous working arrangement. They use the same crews of technicians and time their productions so that while the Hawks scripts are in preparation, Capra is working and vice versa. Nice, steady work for the crews and assurance of no lost motion for the directors.

Nice fellow, Howard Hawks. He had a birthday on Memorial Day. You probably saw all the flags flying for him!

Hedda Hopper Lauds Goulding

Continued from Page 3.

can deflate a balloon of hot ego any faster than Eddie.

I ran into him just after I'd done a guest spot on the Bob Hope air show and Eddie said, "Good gracious. You're like an old fire horse. You get a smell of comedy and off you to go to the races. When I was listening to you I kept yelling—'Atta girl, Hopper. Go to it. You'll win.'" Now, what can you do with a guy like that?

Years ago, when my son was quarantined for measles in the Algonquin Hotel and everyone in the place except the management treated us like a lot of lepers, Eddie used to go out, buy fresh vegetables, bring them in and we'd prepare them. He wasn't afraid—he'd had measles!

But to get back to the Davis-Goulding combine. There's something mercurial in the minds of both. They're not only in tune but when doing a scene, work as one. Which is a rare combination and should be so nurtured and protected that nothing can happen to it. It's high time the typographical spotlight should be turned on the unheralded team of Davis and Goulding.

For years Eddie has set the pace in these surprising combinations and produced invigorating pictures for the entire industry.

He wrote and directed Norma Shearer in "Rip Tide," considered very daring in its day, which took Norma definitely out of the namby-pamby sweet wife and mother roles she'd been doing.

He wrote and directed the only successful talking picture Gloria Swanson ever made, "The Trespasser."

He directed "Love," with Greta Garbo and Jack Gilbert. Remember?

Directed and co-wrote with Irving Berlin "Reaching for the Moon," with Doug Fairbanks, sr.

Wrote and conceived one of Metro's best money makers, "The Broadway Melody."

Judy Invites Teacher East

Thanks to Judy Garland, Rose Carter will get her first glimpse of New York.

Miss Carter is Judy's school teacher, and a warm friendship sprang up between the two while Judy worked as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz."

The picture completed, Judy made arrangements to leave on a New York vacation, and during the course of conversation she learned that her teacher had never seen the city. When the young actress was informed that a teacher must accompany her, she insisted that Rose Carter be the one to get the trip.

Mount Vernon

A chilling double bill opens this evening at the drive-in theater on the Richmond Highway, with one showing of "Dracula" sandwiched between two of "Frankenstein." The Boris Karloff-Bela Lugosi bill will continue through Wednesday evening and next Thursday through Saturday the open-air theater will screen the Henry Fonda film of circumstantial evidence and our jury system, "Let Us Live."

Cross Roads

The Cross Roads Theater will open the straw hat season Monday, with Ann Nichols' comedy hit, "Abie's Irish Rose." The gay story of tangled love and family problems will play for two weeks from June 5 to June 17 and will inaugurate a season devoted almost entirely to laughter.

Don Sisler, popular juvenile, and Peggy Johnston will play Abie and Rose Mary, the lovers whose numerous attempts at matrimony furnish three acts of delightful comedy. The supporting cast includes Ruth May, Charles Hohein, Edmond Evans, Theodore Field, Lewis Brott and Bob Langley.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's Theatres ALL COOLED for your Health and Enjoyment!

Loew's COOL CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW O. Henry's fighting, loving caballero comes to thrill you! "RETURN of the CISCO KID" Starring WARNER BAXTER
LYNN BARI • CESAR ROMERO
HENRY HULL • ROBERT BARRAT
Stage A Sideshow—A Girlshow "World's Fair Flashes"
Frank Gaby • Goodsmith Bros.
20 RHYTHM ROCKETS
1,500 Balcony Seats, 40c
66c Orch. & Mezz.

Loew's COOL PALACE F at 13th
"ROSE of Washington Square"
Tyrone POWER • Alice FAYE • Al JOLSON

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA F at 12th
You'll howl, but with laughter
The RITZ Brothers "The GORILLA"
Anita LOUISE • Patsy KELLY
Lionel ATWILL • Bela LUGOSI

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW
In compliment to King George and Queen Elizabeth
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S The MIKADO IN TECHNICOLOR with D'OYLY CARTE PLAYERS and KENNY BAKER
ADDED Disney's DONALD'S COUSIN GUS
Coming...Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. • Basil Rathbone in "The Sun Never Sets"

Gracie FIELDS Victor McLAGLEN "WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH"
PADEREWSKI "Moonlight Sonata"
AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE

TRANS-LUX
King and Queen Tour
Flivver Flyer; Auto Race
Indianapolis; Venice; Cartoon
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

DRIVE IN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
ROUTE 1 3 MILES SOUTH of ALEXANDRIA CONTINUOUS 2 SHOWS 8 TO 12
TONITE WE DARE YOU TO SEE!!! "DRACULA" AND "FRANKENSTEIN" TOGETHER ON ONE SHOW! CAN YOU TAKE IT?
ADULTS 35¢ CHILDREN FREE
SIT IN YOUR CAR - SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR in Columbia Picture "Only Angels Have Wings"
On Stage "Command Performance"
Doors Open

METROPOLITAN NOW
MAN OF CONQUEST
The Story of Sam Houston with RICHARD DIX and a Cast of Thousands
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

ROADSIDE
SEASON OPENS JUNE 12
The PIONEER'S DAUGHTER

AMUSEMENTS

40 Min. Street Car—20 by Auto
Any Day to Washington's
MINIATURE WORLD FAIR
GLEN ECHO
Free Admission
Amusement PARK
Nine Big Thrill Rides—Motor Boats—Midway—The Finest Swimming Pool in America, with sand beach attached. Open daily 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. Adults 40c; Kiddies, 15c.
GARDEN BALLROOM with noted orchestras, week nites 9 to midnite.
Now Playing Wally Stoefler
Picnic Groves open 10 A.M. every day. MORE THAN 50 OTHER FEATURES FOR IDEAL FUN!
It's Playtime Now at This Forty Acre Recreation Center
Time for Play Will Always Pay
GET THE GLEN ECHO HABIT

CRUISES on the River
MOONLIGHTS 60c ROUND TRIP 60c
MARSHALL HALL 50c Just for Fun 50c ROUND TRIP
MOUNT VERNON Leave Washington 10 A.M., 2 P.M. 1 HOUR EACH WAY DOWN THE RIVER 1½ HR. STOP AT MOUNT VERNON 60c CHILDREN UNDER 12, HALF RATE
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 SEVENTH ST. WHARVES

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Jean Arthur, Cary Grant in "Only Angels Have Wings." At 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 8375. Mat. 2 P. M. Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring." At 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Short subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." At 2:20, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 p.m. Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden." At 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Popeye in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bette Davis in "Dark Victory." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25. Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Florence Rice, Kent Taylor in "Four Girls in White." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45. Lee Tracy in "Fixer Dugan." At 3:30, 6, 8:45. Donald Duck Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne in "Love Affair." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Short Subject.

PENN 650 Pa Ave. S.E LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Anne Shirley, James Ellison in "Sorority House." At 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Lee Tracy, Virginia Weidler in "Fixer Dugan." At 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50. "Women in the Wind," with Kay Francis, William Gargan. At 6:20, 8:55. Also Short Subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bette Davis in "Dark Victory." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Short.

SILVER Ga. Ave & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bette Davis in "Dark Victory." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Joan Crawford, James Stewart in "Ice Follies of 1939." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Popeye in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Popeye in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." Short Subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Frederic March, Joan Bennett, "TRADE WINDS." also "TRADE WINDS." also

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Scientifically Air-Cond. Mat. at 2 P. M. Gene Autry in "BLUE MOUNTAIN SKIES." Dionne Quintuplets in "QUINTUPLAND." NOW—ON OUR STAGE, TOM KEENE AND HIS DUDE RANCH JAMBOREE OF WESTERN STARS.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, "MIDNIGHT." News. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. Bob Burns in "I'M FROM MISSOURI."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA D. C. Fred MacMurray in "CAFE SOCIETY."

GREENBELT Air Conditioned Free Parking. Adolph Menjou in "KING OF THE TURF." also "March of Time."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Program. Mat. 2 P. M. Mickey Rooney, Lynn Carver, "HUCKLEBERRY FINN." also on the same program, Humphrey Bogart, Kay Francis, KING OF THE UNDERWORLD."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. "LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE." Anne Gillis, Kent Taylor, June Travis; also "THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN," Melvin Douglas, Virginia Bruce.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda. Md. Barbar Stanwyck, "BANJO ON MY KNEE." Tony Martin, "WINNER TAKES ALL."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Deanna Durbin in "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP." William Boyd in "SUNSET TRAIL."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "STAGECOACH."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1129. Irene Dunn, Charles Boyer, "LOVE AFFAIR."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939," Joan Crawford, James Stewart.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "I'M FROM MISSOURI." Bob Burns, Gladys George.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "SERGEANT MADDEN," Wallace Beery, Tom Brown.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP," Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings.

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Enjoyable 15 min. drive from Washington. Free Parking. Cont. 2-11. Irene Dunn. "LOVE AFFAIR."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues., Wed. J. McDonald. "BROADWAY SERENADE."

REED Tomor. Thru Sat. ALEXANDRIA, VA. Joel McCrea. "UNION PACIFIC." Free Parking Space—500 Cars.

Uncle Sam Plans to Store Up "Critical Materials" Against War-Time Emergency

Appropriations Now Passed by Congress

Manganese, Tin, Chromium, Rubber, Hemp, Tungsten, Included on 'Critical' List; Other Items Listed as 'Strategic'

By J. Gilbert Norris.

Another link of America's formidable armament program is about to be forged by Congress.

With expansion of the land, sea and air forces moving forward at rapid pace, the legislators are backing up the direct program with a $100,000,000 bill to assure that the fighting arms will not be hamstrung by lack of supplies in time of war.

The measure, passed by both Houses of Congress and soon to go to the President, would provide a reserve of materials essential to carrying on a war and for which the United States is dependent on outside sources of supply.

Just as Germany's whole internal economy and her move toward the east have been largely motivated by the lack of certain vital commodities within her own borders—principally wheat and oil—so the United States must take steps to assure that our armies and fleets will not be made ineffective by certain essential materials being cut off by blockade in time of war.

U. S. Has Good Start

The United States is better off than other world powers in this respect. Within our continental limits are found most of the necessary commodities to support life and carry on our complex civilization. Food there is in abundance. Also coal, iron, and materials for clothing. There are, however, a few important exceptions, materials which we wholly or partially import from overseas, which if cut off would seriously interfere with our industrial machine and with the fighting ability of the Army and Navy.

There are 17 such commodities on the War and Navy Department "strategic materials list." Twenty more are classed as "critical materials."

The term "strategic materials" is officially defined as "those materials essential to the national defense for the supply of which in war dependence must be placed, in whole or in part, on sources outside the continental limits of the United States, and for which strict conservations and distribution control measures will be necessary."

"Critical materials" are similarly defined as "those materials essential to the national defense, the procurement problems of which in war, while difficult, are less serious than those of strategic materials because they can be either domestically produced or obtained in more adequate quantities, or have a lesser degree of essentiality, and for which some degree of conservation and distribution control will be necessary."

Solution by Substitutes

The best remedy for the situation is, of course, the development of substitutes or the discovery of new sources of supply within the United States for these commodities. Lacking such ideal solutions, however, the only practical remedy is to lay in a reserve during peace-time, to be used if the overseas supply is cut off in wartime.

Estimates have been made that it would cost approximately $100,000,000 to provide such a reserve, and legislation has been proposed for years to establish it. Not until this year, when the whole Nation turned its thoughts to the adequateness of its national defense, was the plan seriously considered. Legislation to create a reserve of this size was passed by the House without serious opposition, but struck a snag in the Senate, when a majority, turning economy-minded for the moment, cut the program to $40,000,000.

After considerable wrangling the Senate members of the joint conference committee agreed to the larger figure, and the measure is expected to become law in this form. President Roosevelt did not sponsor the bill, and has let it be known that he will not favor expenditures of more than $10,000,000 the first year. He will undoubtedly sign the measure when it comes to him, however.

3-Man Board

The bill provides for a board of control consisting of the Secretaries of War, Navy and Interior, to administer the reserve. It would draft specifications for the materials to be purchased and decide as to the quantities of each to be procured. As soon as the measure becomes law, the three cabinet members plan to meet and create a joint committee of experts to draft a procurement plan.

Anticipating the passage of the measure, the programs of the War and Navy Departments are already in definite shape. It is expected that if $10,000,000 is allowed the first year, that only five or six of the more essential materials will be provided.

Already the Army and Navy Munitions Board has cut down the list of "strategic materials." For years the list included 22 commodities, but five were recently stricken off, the procurement problems having been partially met by one means or another.

Coffee, hides, iodine, opium and jute were formerly considered in the essential class, but are no longer so. Substitutes have been developed for both hides and jute, Army officials considering that shoes made with leather substitutes are now as durable as leather itself. And of course, the United States does have large herds of cattle, although not sufficient for domestic needs.

Coffee Not Essential

Coffee was reduced to the "critical materials" list, because officials reconsidered a previous holding that it was essential to the Nation. Most Americans who have their usual cup of java mornings would agree with the prior stand, but it is pointed out that the Southern Confederacy fought a "pretty fair war" without it, and the fact that they eventually lost was not determined by a lack of the coffee bean.

As for iodine, officials reveal that one of the large drug manufacturers has agreed to maintain an adequate reserve of the antiseptic, making a Government reserve unnecessary. Opium, it is said, was removed from the essential list, because recent large Treasury Department seizures of narcotics from smugglers have built up a reserve of requisite size.

Heading the list of the materials which would make up the reserve is manganese, essential in the making of steel. This commodity is found in the United States, but is usually of such low grade that it is not suitable or too expensive to produce for steel making.

However, the American manganese interests played a large part in pushing the bill through and expect the Government to procure at least part of the reserve from domestic producers. They contend that with adequate subsidies, the United States could be made largely self-sufficient in this regard. Russia, India, Africa and Brazil are the chief sources of the high-grade manganese, which can be used without applying the expensive concentrating processes necessary with domestic ores.

Tin is next on the list. There is no domestic supply of this commodity at all, except from scrap, and the Army wants an adequate reserve. More than two-thirds of the world's supply of tin comes from the Malay States, Netherlands East Indies, Siam and China, a region of the globe from which the United States may well be cut off in time of war. Tin also is produced in Bolivia.

Chromium is of prime importance and will be included in the first year's program, officials say. Chromite, the ore from which the metal is derived, is found in the United States, but these deposits are not extensively worked as the operation costs are much higher than those of the mines of southern Rhodesia, Russia, Turkey, and South Africa.

Also high on the list is rubber, most of which comes from the Malay States, Dutch East Indies and Ceylon. Chemists have long sought a satisfactory substitute, but the best of these are much more expensive and not as good as the original.

Manila hemp, found only in the Philippines, and tungsten, necessary in the making of alloy steels, will also probably be bought, it was said. Most of the tungsten used in the world today comes from China and India, although about 7 per cent of the total is mined in the United States.

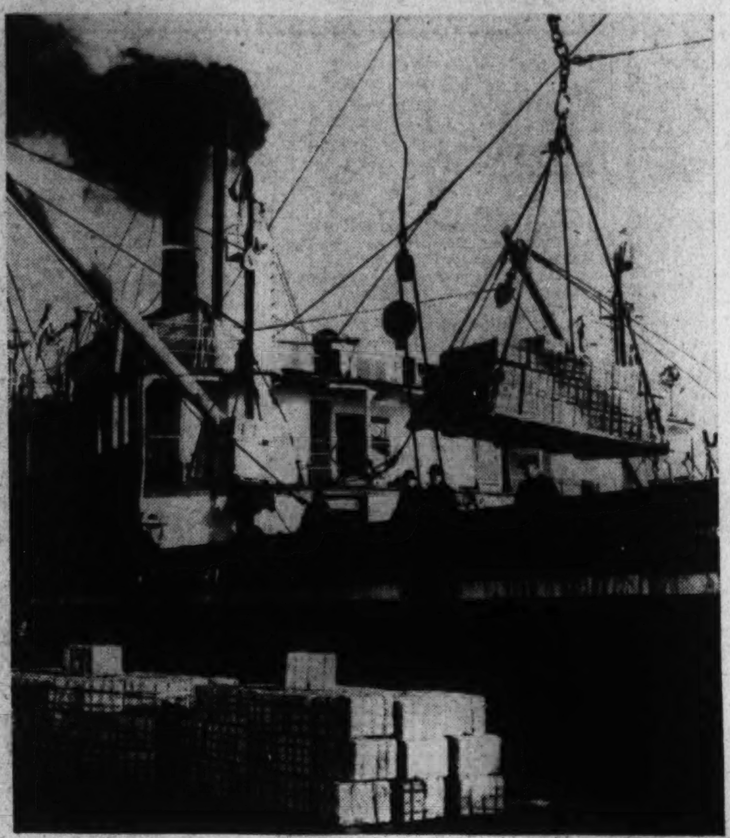
The other items on the "strategic" list will probably be deferred for later purchase. Reserve supplies of aluminum are maintained by the Aluminum Company of America, and adequate sources of bauxite, from which it is made, exist here. A few substitutes exist for antimony, and there are supplies close by in Mexico.

Coconuts, Too

Coconut shells are on the list, for they make the best charcoal for gas-masks, but procurement of this commodity will be deferred, it is understood. Mica, used in insulation, is plentiful in the United States, but little is produced in peace-time, because production costs abroad are so much cheaper than here. Canada is the chief source of nickel, and the chances of war with our northern neighbor are so remote that the lack of this mineral does not worry Army heads.

Optical glass and quartz crystal will probably be bought in the second year's program, it is believed. Quicksilver is available in Mexico, while drug companies maintain supplies of quinine, produced only in the Dutch East Indies. Silk, long a serious deficiency in American war plans, no longer presents difficulties. Authorities consider that the new substitute Nylon, developed by the duPonts, is satisfactory in every way. Domestic supplies of wool, the last item on the "strategic" list, prevent it from being a major problem.

Some reserves of the "critical materials" will probably be bought under the $100,000,000 authorization, but not the first year, it is said. The items on this secondary list are as follows: asbestos, cadmium, coffee, cork, cryolite, flaxseed, fluorspar, graphite, hides, iodine, kapok, nux vomica, opium, phenol and picric acid, platinum, scientific glass, tanning materials, titanium, toluol and vanadium.



America, from the standpoint of raw materials, is more ready to go to war than almost any nation on earth. Yet there are imported commodities that might become "critical" necessities should war come. Congress has decided to lay in a store of these items during peacetime, and has just passed a bill appropriating a total of $100,000,000 for the importing job. The materials will be brought into this country and stored as a reserve supply. Among the "critical" items are manganese, used in the making of steel (right), and rubber (below) which the United States does not grow and for which it has not found a satisfactory substitute

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Service Sidelights

Gen. Mosely Told Who Burned the Huts

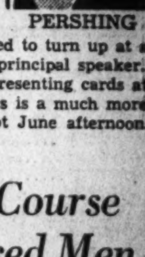
By J. G. N.

The bright glare of publicity turned on Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley this week during his testimony before the Dies un-American Committee recalls to mind two episodes in his active career which are rather interesting in the light of subsequent developments. Moseley's blunt habit of speaking his mind on any subject whatsoever, where in his position, most persons would remain silent, was illustrated just after the eviction of the bonus marchers from Washington back in the Hoover Administration. If you remember, there was a great to-do over the question of who set fire to the huts which the veterans had thrown up in Anacostia flats. To some people this was a touchy point. Administration officials wanted the public to believe that the veterans themselves, when driven from the city by troops, fired the huts. Secretary of War Pat Hurley, then on the West Coast, was quoted as saying that the Army had not burned the huts. But Gen. Moseley, then deputy chief of staff, spoke right out when reporters asked him about the point. "Certainly, we burned the huts," he declared, "They should have been burned." The other story is somewhat apropo of the present situation. In the opinion of many Army officers, Gen. Moseley's criticism of the Administration and his connection with the German-American Bund, reflects adversely on the entire Army. The War Department is said to be investigating his conduct, although this is denied. An exact rule has never been drawn by the Army as to the amount of discipline to be exercised over its retired officers. They are, of course, subject to Army regulations, but generally the practice has been to treat them almost as civilians. One of the few exceptions occurred about three years ago, when Gen. Moseley ordered the court-martial of a retired officer in the Fourth Corps Area, on the ground that his conduct had brought the military service into disrepute. The officer in question had repeatedly failed to pay his debts, an offense for which an active officer would be hailed quickly before an Army court. He was dismissed from the retired list, and Gen. Moseley's action in the case was held up as an example to all retired officers to mind their conduct and remember they are a part of the service.

MOSELEY

* * *

All official and social Washington is supposed to be agog and atwitter over the British Ambassador's lawn party for the King and Queen. Social lions and Government big-wigs are said to have pulled all sorts of wires to get on the guest list, and those left off are reported to be quite broken up. The Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, was quoted as saying the party was like heaven, some got in and some didn't. Lady Lindsay was so dreadfully sorry for the daughters of many of her guests because they could not be included. One of those invited, however, did not take the matter quite so seriously. In fact, he quietly slipped out of town this week and sailed for Europe. Gen. John J. Pershing, who represented the United States at the coronation of George VI, wanted to get to Paris for his usual summer visit, to tour the World War battlegrounds and the cemeteries and monuments he has built since the war. Anyway, "Black-Jack" never was fond of formal parties. He created quite a furore, some years ago, when he failed to turn up at a D. A. R. convention, where he was scheduled as the principal speaker. I would imagine that all of those who will not be presenting cards at the British Embassy next week, will agree that Paris is a much more attractive place than Massachusetts avenue on a hot June afternoon. I do.



PERSHING

Retired Surgeon General Views New Horizons of Conquest

Charles R. Reynolds Ends Eventful 39-Year Service Career

By Verna Phillips.

The Army's Surgeon General, Charles R. Reynolds, retired Wednesday, able to look down a 39-year-long road strewn with diseases conquered—but with an awareness, quietly spoken, of the horizons of conquest yet to be reached.

"I suppose everyone looks forward to the day when he may retire and do some of the things he always has wanted to do but never had the time for," said Dr. Reynolds. "I may be an old man now, but there are still many things I want to do."

And there was the general, aware at the last of his horizons. He had, indeed, seen many reached—the conquering of typhoid (that once harassed the Army); the end of yellow fever—all horizons once and horizons to be battled toward. That is his strength, the good soldier of science in him, his brother officers said. He would never recline on a laurel.

That he won't let up now is the one certain prediction, they say of him. The name of Reynolds may leave the active roll call; but he will be somewhere in there carrying on to sustain what he has accomplished—the building of the healthiest army of fighting men in the world.

Education Thorough

Born July 28, 1877, in Elmira, N. Y., he attended Elmira public schools and went to the University of Michigan from 1895 to 1897. Then entering the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, he received an M. D. in 1899. He spent his internship at Mercy Hospital, "Old Blockley," and in 1900 the young physician hung out his shingle in the service of Uncle Sam. The year 1901 saw him commissioned a first lieutenant in the United States Army Medical Corps while in the Philippines.

A more colorful career was never enjoyed by any of the 23 preceding surgeons general of the United States Army than by Dr. Reynolds. He served at various stations in the United States, including the General Hospital at Washington Barracks in this city, the Walter Reed Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and in the Philippines, Hawaii and with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

At the outbreak of the World War Gen. Reynolds was chief of the surgical service at the Department Hospital at Honolulu. Returning to the United States, he became senior instructor at the medical officers' training camp at Fort Riley, Kans., and later served as division surgeon of the Seventy-seventh Division at Camp Upton, L. I., and in the American Expeditionary Forces, where he was promoted to be chief surgeon of the Sixth Corps and chief surgeon of the Second Army in France on the staff of Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Bullard. He was awarded the Silver Star for his citation for gallantry in action at Mount Dajo in the Moro campaign of 1906, when he cared for the wounded at the risk of his own life. The Distinguished Service Medal came to him, as did France's Legion of Honor for meritorious service as surgeon of the Seventy-seventh Division, Sixth Corps, and Second Army during the World War. He is the only officer who has served in actual combat as chief surgeon of a division, a corps and a field army.

On being asked if he was ever wounded during his services in war time, the general smiled and replied:

"Never once! I knew where to go!"

Citing some of the progressive changes which have taken place

Played Role in Driving Out Typhoid And Yellow Fevers

during his Army service, the General explained:

"I saw the fight of men against elements in the completion of the Panama Canal. I saw Carlisle Barracks develop into the finest medical field service school in the world. I saw the Army Medical Library and Museum grow until today it contains the largest and rarest collection of books and specimens in the world. I am privileged to know that $3,750,000 has been authorized to build an adequate housing service for these priceless articles."

Gen. Reynolds might have added that his own initiative and energy were instrumental in bringing much of this to pass.

The Surgeon General explained that the World War was the first in history where more men were killed in battle than by disease. Disease, he believes, will claim relatively few lives in the next war, if and when there is another war, particularly now that vaccines and serums are available in large quantities.

"Sulfanilimide and its derivatives, the drugs used so widely to counteract bacterial and streptococci infections, will prove invaluable in gunshot wounds," he said.

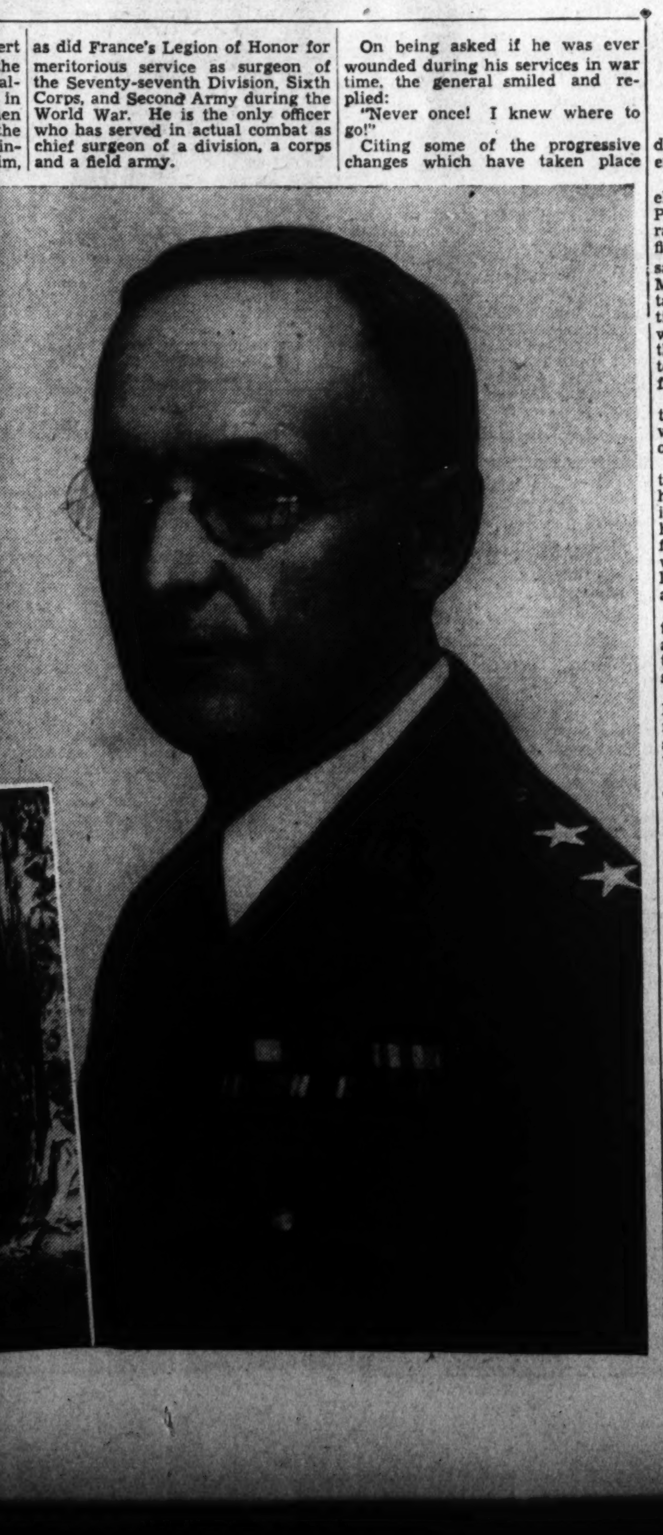
When the war was over and the Nation had buried its dead and paraded its crippled, happy in the sacrifices rendered "to make the world safe for democracy" a tired but wiser young colonel settled down to a quiet service in the office of Surgeon General Ireland. For eight years he served as commandant of the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania and then in 1935 he was appointed to the office of Surgeon General of the United States.

A man of few words, Gen. Reynolds is the first in the history of the Army's medical career to hold simultaneously two of the most important medical military offices in the world.

1. Head of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States composed of medical officers (including dental and veterinary) of the Army, Navy, Public Health, National Guard and Veterans Administration.

2. President of the International Congress of Military Medicine, organized by Albert the Good, King of the Belgians, in 1920, to keep alive the medical lessons learned in time of war.

Last week for the first time in the 20 years of the organization, the International Congress met in the United States by the invitation of President Roosevelt. The President appointed Gen. Reynolds president of the congress, the position, though retired from active service, he will still hold until the next meeting two years hence—in Switzerland.



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Surgeon General Charles R. Reynolds is shown above operating in the Philadelphia General Hospital 39 years ago. The snapshot at right shows the surgeon general as a young medical officer in the Philippine Islands (1901). The large photo of Reynolds is a recent one

* * *

Marine Field Training Course To Take Only Experienced Men

Only young men with sufficient military training may now be accepted for enlistment in the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, to attend the field training period of the battalion at Quantico, Va., July 30-August 13, and then only after having, in an interview, convinced a board composed of Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, Capt. William W. Stickney, Capt. John E. Fondahl and 1st Lieut. William J. Burrows that the applicant is sufficiently well versed in military matters so as not to impede the program of field training of the battalion as a whole.

Each applicant will also have to convince the board that he intend to "stick" with the battalion and maintain interest in training throughout the entire year. Every precaution will be taken by the battalion officers to prevent the enlistment of camp "butterflies" who are interested solely in a "free Government vacation with pay."

Young men between the ages of 17 and 35 years who have previously served with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or in the National Guard or sufficiently long in reserve officers' training camps, members of high school cadet companies or men who have had military training at various military schools will be considered as within the above category.

The Fifth Battalion's field training this year will be the most advanced and interesting ever attempted by the battalion. In Quantico the battalion will be quartered under canvas and will be merged with the First Battalion of the Fleet Marine Force commanded by Col. William T. Clement, USMC.

The field training is on a pay status and the authorized 48 drills per year are also with pay. Winter and summer uniforms are furnished. The authorized strength of the battalion is 526 officers and men, consisting of a headquarters company and seven line companies.

1st Lieut. Arthur E. Harper, officer in charge of the battalion band, announces the following concerts to be played by the battalion band during the summer months: Sunday, June 4, 1939, the band will play a concert at Capitol Heights, Md., at the invitation of Congressman Sasscer, of Maryland, on the occasion of the formal opening of the Community Center Public Park at Capitol Heights at 2:30 p. m. The band will play the following park concerts: Friday, June 16, Meredian Hill Park; Friday, June 30, Stanton Park; Friday, July 7, Montrose Park; Friday, July 28, Lincoln Park; Friday, August 25, Franklin Park.

News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

Department Commander James T. Brady has appointed a special committee to decide the program to be issued at the next department convention to be held August 10, 11 and 12 at the Mayflower Hotel in this city. A meeting of this special committee was held last Wednesday at 8 p. m. in department headquarters, Room 416, Denrike Building.

William H. Hargrave, general chairman, department convention committee, has called a meeting of the department convention committee to be held on Friday, June 9, 1939, 8:30 p. m., at department headquarters.

Department Commander Brady will attend the Spanish War Veterans convention on June 10, 2:30 p. m., at Pythian Temple.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, will meet at the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, tomorrow, with Commander Hampton D. Percy presiding. The principal order of business will be the nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the next department convention.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold a moonlight cruise on the steamer Potomac on Thursday. Sailing hour is 8:30 p. m.

Presentation of the Albert Winter Tucker Memorial trophy to the winning cadet corps company of Roosevelt High School has been postponed to June 9.

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron, No. 8, met at the Southeast Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, with Capt. Harry E. Hovermill presiding.

The squadron softball team will journey to Alexandria, Va., this afternoon and play the squadron from Alexandria Post, No. 24.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion, will participate in the services held today at 12:15 at the Immaculate Conception Church in honor of Father Hurney, at which time the colors of te Father Hurney Post, comprised of Catholic war veterans, will be blessed.

The advisory council meeting of the Jacob Jones Post will be held on Thursday, June 8.

At the next meeting of Costello Post, which will take place on Tuesday, June 6, at the board room of the District Building, delegates and alternates to the department convention will be selected.

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, and its unit held a very impressive ceremony at the laying of the wreath on the grave of Vincent G. Cooley in Arlington, one of those for whom the post was named.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, at the V. F. W. clubhouse, 1700 L street northwest. An informal discussion on veterans' preference and civil service ratings of veterans of D. C. origin will be held.

Society of Third Division

Washington Branch, Society of the Third Division, A. E. F., will meet Tuesday at 1304 North Capitol street

National Union

Capt. Orville F. Sandefur entered upon his second year as president of United Council, No. 200, and a large bouquet of American Beauty roses were presented to him by John B. Dickman, president of Columbia Typographical Union, 101, on behalf of the members. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather spoke on the appointment of deputies for the seven councils and Harry Selinger, president, Congressional Council, No. 809, referred to the drive for additional members. Calvin Orth was elected council deputy.

The executive board and the Hospital Service Association will meet in Woodmen of the World Hall on Tuesday evening.

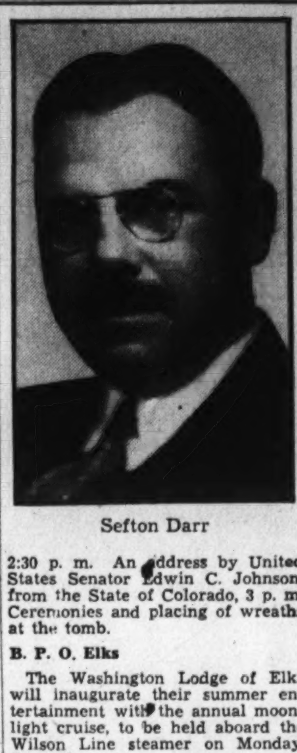
Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Columbia Lodge will confer the first degree for Covenant Lodge Wednesday, S. G. Taylor directing; June 8, this lodge will meet at 8 p. m., with F. F. Ball presiding.

June 15, memorial services will be held in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 8:15 p. m., commemorating those members who have passed away during the year.

June 17, 2 p. m. the third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates in the I. O. O. F. Temple, followed by an exhibition drill by the Columbia Theta Rho Girls Club of the District of Columbia.

At 7 p. m. a banquet at the Willard Hotel, entertainment and dancing. Members of nearby States will participate.



Sefton Darr

June 18, the I. O. O. F. annual pilgrimage to Arlington and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Members will assemble at the west gate, Fort Myer entrance at 2 p. m. The parade will start to the amphitheater and the tomb at 2:30 p. m. An address by United States Senator Edwin C. Johnson, from the State of Colorado, 3 p. m. Ceremonies and placing of wreaths at the tomb.

B. P. O. Elks

The Washington Lodge of Elks will inaugurate their summer entertainment with the annual moonlight cruise, to be held aboard the Wilson Line steamer on Monday, June 12.

Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, will deliver the principal address at the Flag Day exercises to be observed by Washington Elks on Wednesday, June 14, at 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms. John D. Fitzgerald, P. E. R., will give the history of the flag. The Elks Boys Band will furnish music for the occasion.

District Deputy Charles Boyer, of Crisfield, Md., has completed plans for a new Elks lodge at Easton, Md. Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland and his entire staff are planning to be present at the institution of this new lodge on Thursday, June 8. All Elks in the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association are invited to attend.

President Philip U. Gayaut, of the State association, has called a meeting of the board of trustees of the association at Annapolis today to pass on approval of a new Elks lodge soon to be instituted at Pocomoke, Md.

The New York World's Fair has set aside Saturday, June 24, as National Elks Day.

Knights of Columbus

Col. Thomas F. Carlin was re-elected State deputy of the Knights of Columbus of the District of Columbus last Wednesday evening at a meeting held in the local clubhouse.

Others elected with him were Edward L. Tucker, State secretary; Manning J. Willcoxon, State treasurer; William A. Mulligan, State warden, and Alfred A. McGarraghy, State advocate. Walter I. Plant was re-elected past State deputy.

Potomac Council will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of its organization with a supper and dance at the Continental Hotel on Thursday, June 15, at 9 o'clock. John Hiegel, lecturer of the council, is in charge of arrangements.

State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin and Past State Deputy Walter I. Plant will represent the local order at the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Supreme Council in Seattle, Wash., August 15, 16, and 17.

The next meeting of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday evening, June 26, at which time the guest of honor will be the Rev. Eugene Gallery, S. J., who, before he entered studies for the priesthood, was Faithful Navigator of the General Assembly. He also served as Grand Knight of Washington Council.

The annual moonlight excursion of the Knights of Columbus will be held on the steamer City of Washington on Monday evening, July 17, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Charles J. Considine, chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, has been named general chairman.

Royal Arcanum

The annual Grand Council session of the Royal Arcanum will be held Monday, June 12, at the new Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, at 8 p. m. It will be preceded by a banquet, starting promptly at 6 p. m., in honor of Supreme Representative W. W. Byam, the installing officer. The annual election of officers will be held. Grand Regent Herman Wealthall will preside.

The Royal Arcanum day celebration will be held on Thursday, June 29, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, under the auspices of the Boosters' Club. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Catholic War Veterans

At the blessing of the colors of the Father Hurney Post, 112, Catholic War Veterans, today at the 12:15 mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest, the following out-of-town posts of the Catholic War Veterans will be represented with their colors: Brooklyn (N. Y.) Post 76, Jersey City Post 37, Bay Ridge (N. Y.) Post 5, Rev. Bukey (N. Y. C.) Post 123, Dongan (N. J.) Post 76. The Jersey City Post Auxiliary will also be represented with a large group and after the services these ladies will lay a wreath at the War Nuns Monument at M street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Masonic Briefs

Charles L. Armentrout, master of Pentalpha Lodge, announces the M. M. Degree will be conferred tomorrow by Senior Warden Russell H. Thompson.

Tomorrow evening Potomac Lodge, meeting in the Masonic Hall at 1210 Wisconsin avenue, after their usual business session will show the moving picture entitled "60,000 a Day."

Benjamin Franklin Lodge No. 50 will confer the Master Masons degree tomorrow evening at a special communication with Past Master A. D. Abrams presiding.

Harry Darling, high priest of Hiram Royal Arch Chapter, announces that on Tuesday evening, following their usual business meeting, an address will be made by their past high priest, Francis Smith.

Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. at a special communication, Myron Parker Lodge will convene for the conferring of the Master Mason's Degree by the Fellowcraft Team. Past Master Charles Hildebrand will preside and Past Master Elmer E. Williams acting as senior deacon.

King Solomon Lodge (the daylight lodge) will meet at 1 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon, June 7, for their usual business meeting, after which the Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred.

Worshipful Brother Frank B. Blackburn, of Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, announces that on Wednesday, June 7, the Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred on a number of candidates. The senior deacon, Harry S. Fowler, will preside.

The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred in George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22, on Thursday, June 8, by members of the Fellowcraft Club who do not hold offices in the lodge.

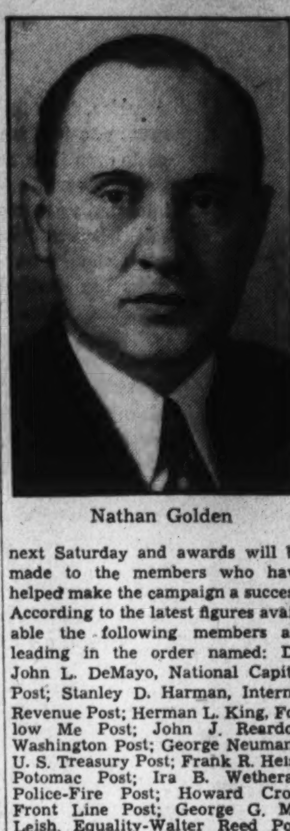
On Thursday, June 8, at 2 p. m. at the site of the new Scottish Rite Temple at Sixteenth street near Harvard, the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, headed by the grand master, Eugene E. Thompson, will convene for the laying of the corner stone. An address will be made by John H. Cowles, sovereign grand commander of the Scottish Rite of the Southern jurisdiction of the United States. The ceremonies will also consist of musical selections.

The presiding officers of Saint Johns and Hope Lodges and Eureka, Capital and Mt. Pleasant Royal Arch Chapters remind their membership that their regular meetings scheduled for Friday evening, June 9, have been called off so that they might attend the night of thrills sponsored by the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1939 and the Matrons and Patrons Association at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. A baseball game between teams on the Potomac Electrical Power Co. and the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be held at 5 p. m. Following the baseball game a band concert will be held followed by a parade at 7:30 p. m., crowning of the Queen at 8:15 p. m. and a brilliant pageant and circus events for the balance of the evening. It is expected that Griffith Stadium will be filled to capacity on this evening for the benefit of this worthy cause.

Military Order of the Cootie

The Military Order of the Cootie, honor degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give a "Cootie Cruise," or moonlight boat excursion on the steamship Washington tomorrow evening, not May 29 as previously announced.

V. F. W.



Nathan Golden

Veterans of Foreign Wars will conclude the membership campaign next Saturday and awards will be made to the members who have helped make the campaign a success. According to the latest figures available the following members are leading in the order named: Dr. John L. DeMayo, National Capital Post; Stanley D. Harman, Internal Revenue Post; Herman L. King, Follow Me Post; John J. Reardon, Washington Post; George Neumann, U. S. Treasury Post; Frank R. Heise, Potomac Post; Ira B. Wetherall, Police-Fire Post; Howard Cross, Front Line Post; George G. McLeish, Equality-Walter Reed Post, and Fred W. Kurz, Defense Post. The four leading posts are Internal Revenue, National Capital, Equality-Walter Reed and Follow Me. Prizes will be presented by Chief-of-Staff Walter C. Whitcraft, chairman of membership campaign.

The degree team of Follow Me Post has been newly uniformed and will conduct the ritualistic work for any of the posts during the summer months. William A. Downe, 1144 Oates street northeast, is the captain of the team. At the next meeting the proposal will be laid before the post to create a fund for uniforming the entire membership. Should this be done the drill team, as it will be known, will conduct the ceremonies as a guard of honor.

The delegates and alternates for the national encampment at Boston, August 27 to September 1, were elected Friday night at the Washington Post Club. Two trustees were also elected, one to serve 18 months and one for 12 months.

National Capital Post meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Tuesday evening, June 13, will elect a quartermaster to fill the unexpired term of Edward E. Brown. There will also be the election of a trustee and delegates and alternates to the national encampment. The color detail under the leadership of Allen Steger turned out with the post standards for the services at Cedar Hill Cemetery last Sunday as well as the ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day. Commander Cavanaugh assisted Department Commander Belt at the Arlington amphitheater.

At the next regular meeting of General Edwards Post to be held at 815 Fifteenth street northwest, Wednesday evening, June 14, a motion picture depicting various phases of football will be shown. Commander Nathan D. Golden presided at the annual services at the grave of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards at Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day. The post upon its institution took the name of General Edwards, World War commander of the Twenty-sixth Yankee Division.

Regular Veterans Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, will give a testimonial dinner for Carl Gardner, national commander of the association, Tuesday evening at the Claridge Hotel, at 6 o'clock.

Commander Gardner will install the newly elected post officers and new members will be initiated.

Pi Phi Fraternity

Pi Phi, national scholastic secondary fraternity, which will open its sixty-first annual convention here in August, will hold a moonlight dance cruise on the S. S. Potomac next Saturday evening. Sailing time for the first cruise is 8:45 p. m., with another trip listed for 12:30 a. m.

The convention will be held August 16-18. The convention committee of the organization meets every Wednesday evening at the Willard Hotel.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 4 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00		Organ Recital	Sunrise Revue	
7:15		“ “	“ “	
7:30		Quartet	“ “	
7:45		Animal News Club	“ “	
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Clock	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	“ “	“ “
8:30	on a	Crawford Caravan	WPA Concert	“ “
8:45	Bus	“ “	News	“ “
9:00	Cleveland	Radio Pulpit	Church of the	Church of the
9:15	Music Inst.	“ “	Air	Air
9:30	Russian	N.B.C. Program	Dixie Harmonies	Ch. Science
9:45	Melodies	“ “	Musical Potpourri	News
10:00	News, London	News	Cantor Shapiro	News and
10:15	Neighb. Nell	Chimney House	“ “	Rhythm
10:30	Southernaires	Musical Workshop	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	“	Story Book	“ “	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Walter Logan's	“ “	“ “
11:15	Music	Musical	“ “	“ “
11:30	Hall of	Univ. of Chicago	Church Service	Let's Go West
11:45	the Air	Round Table	“ “	Salt Lake Ch.
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Waterloo	Music for	“ “	Church of the
12:15	Junction	Moderns	News	Air
12:30	Cloutier's	Incidentally	S. De Stefano	To Be
12:45	Orchestra	“	Old Time Tunes	Ann.
1:00	The Magic	Sunday Dinner	Live and Learn	Democracy
1:15	Key of RCA	at Aunt Fanny's	Palmer House	in Action
1:30	“ “ “	Barry McKinley	Freedberg's Orch.	Sunday
1:45	“ “ “	Kidoodlers	Popular Medley	Players
2:00	To Be Ann.	This	Sunday Afternoon	Columbia
2:15	“ “	Our	“ “	Symphony
2:30	Festival	America	Haven of Rest	Orchestra
2:45	of Music	“ “ “	“ “ “	“ “
3:00	National	Sunday, Briggsville	News	Words With-
3:15	Vespers	Serenade	Music Masters	out Music
3:30	World's	The World Is	Boys' Town	Confederate
3:45	Greatest Music	Yours	Graduation	Veterans
4:00	Jimmy Dorsey's	Shilkret's Orch.	Musical	Washington-
4:15	Orchestra	Hall of Fun	Steelmakers	St. Louis
4:30	Notebook	Spelling Bee	Red Norvo's	Baseball
4:45	Letters Home	“ “	Orchestra	Game

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Tropical Moods	Catholic Hour	Swing High	“ “
5:15	Watson, Flotsom	“ “	Rhythm Rhapsody	“ “
5:30	Postmaster	Grouch Club	Show of the	“ “
5:45	Gen. Farley	“ “	Week	“ “
EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny	Design for	People's
6:15	Baukhage Talk	“ “	Melody	Platform
6:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	Melodic Strings	Screen Guild
6:45	Drama	“ “	Stan Lomax	“ “
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy	American	Dance Hour
7:15	“ “	Annabella,	Forum of	“ “
7:30	“ “	Lamour,	the Air	“ “
7:45	“ “	Bergen	“ “	“ “
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round	Old Fashion	Sunday
8:15	Playhouse	“ “	Revival	Evening Hour
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	“ “	Igor Gorin
8:45	Irene Rich	of Music	“ “	“ “
9:00	Grofe's Orch.	The Circle	Good Will Court	Knickerbocker
9:15	Savitt's Orch.	“ “	“ “	Playhouse
9:30	Cheerio	“ “	“ “	Kaltenborn
9:45	“	“ “	“ “	Cap. Opinions
10:00	News	Himber's Orch.	American	News
10:15	Sissle's Orch.	Old	Wildlife	Interlude
10:30	Vincent Lopez's	Refrains	News	What Price
10:45	Orchestra	Miller's Orch.	Music Album	America
11:00	Glenn Carow	Sports Resume	Jan Garber's	Brazilian
11:15	Music	Lunceford's Orch.	Orchestra	Exch. Program
11:30	You	Earl Hines'	Teagarden's	Archie Bleyer's
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Jimmy Dorsey's	Weather F'cast
12:15			Orchestra	Sign Off
12:30			Red Norvo's	
12:45			Orchestra	
1:00			Lonely Hour	
1:15			“ “	
1:30			“ “	
1:45			“ “	
2:00			Sign Off	

Secrets in Love

By *Phyllis Moore Gallagher*

Joan had thought fearfully that a girl ought to have a mother at a time like this; someone who had been through it and who could tell her everything was going to be all right. And then, just as quickly she wasn't frightened at all. She wanted a baby. If she went through that door and Dr. Marktone just laughed at her for her suspicions, she was quite sure she'd cry her eyes out.

Her children would have plenty of money, every advantage and all the love in the world. There wasn't any reason why she shouldn't have a large family if she wanted to.

Children were insurance against loneliness, children made a home—they were the lifeblood of a home. Even with a couple who loved each other as she and Duncan did, without children their love would hold an incompleteness. She had thought then, rather prettily for a hard-boiled little job such as herself, that children would be the flowering blossoms of the bud of her love for Duncan.

Writing to Anthony

And now she was home and it was nearly 4 o'clock and presently Duncan would come riding swiftly up to the door, a gay young man in pork pie hat, loud socks and crepe sole shoes, not looking one thing like a brilliant and serious young inventor. He would careen up to the curb in the new blue roadster which had been a part of their bridal equipment and then . . .

Joan put the key in the lock on the front door, conscious of the hard beat of her heart. How would Duncan take the news? A lot of young husbands were scared out of their wits when their wives told them. She didn't want Duncan to be scared. If she was very casual and remote about telling him, he would feel that she wasn't frightened and he'd take it in his stride.

In the kitchen she prepared vegetables for supper, moving back and forth to the little green-curtained windows in a restless impatience for sight of the blue car. She slipped once on the kitchen linoleum and promptly took a seat in a chair, trembling. Falls were bad. She must be very careful now. For this was one bit of business when men felt horribly responsible. If anything did happen, Duncan would never forgive himself . . .

A little later that afternoon Joan wrote a letter to Anthony. She sat on a high kitchen stool, her slim legs curled around the posts and a green eye cast every now and then at the pots bubbling on the stove. When she had quite finished and was completely satisfied with what she had written, but not in the least hopeful, she turned the fires low under the pans, sealed her letter, put stamps on it and started over the Dutch stoop toward the mailbox.

Crash!

And then suddenly, Joan was running, with her breath short in her throat. The McPhersons' 18-months-old toddler had come out of his yard across the street in one of his few unguarded moments, and was heading for the street where the afternoon's traffic was making a monotonous whish and whir as cars sped past.

She saw the curly golden head, the tiny blue-clad figure step down off the curb between two parked cars. He stood a moment in absorbed fascination of the nickel-plated bumper. Then he stepped out into the street. Joan tore across the street, then, in blind fear. Her fingers were on the soft, chubby shoulders. She was hurling him toward the sidewalk, toward safety. She heard his shriek of fear, of indignation.

After that Joan lay very still in an extraordinary lushness of pain; a pain that swept up from her legs to the very core of her body, extinguishing all sensation and then blowing it fiercely back into sharp—points of fire, a searing torch under her breasts.

There was a consciousness of this pain, of something crushing excruciatingly down upon her small body. She moaned, far beyond all knowing, when internes lifted her carefully from the street and laid her on the stretcher; she moaned again as she was placed in the ambulance. In a brief and brilliantly horrible spasm of consciousness she heard some one say: "The baby's all right. But Mrs. Patterson—she's pretty far gone. There isn't a chance in the world for her, I'd say . . ."

She started toward the mail box

Joan lapsed away again, beyond pain, beyond the scream of the siren as the ambulance tore through the afternoon traffic, beyond the quick shrill application of brakes as cars pulled over to the curb and stopped abruptly. There was a soundless dark in which things faintly palpable passed and passed again; and then there were voices, curiously far away, curiously agonized. "Doctor you can't let her die. You've got to—do something."

Joan moved her lips and tried to speak to Duncan. But no words would come. Some one said: "Shs-s-s-s." And that some one sunk a sharp instrument into her arm. Joan opened her eyes briefly after that to see the flash of the hypodermic needle in the nurse's hand. Duncan's ghastly paleness and the dark tortured eyes; Peg, with her hand pressed close against her mouth. And then Joan did speak. But not to Duncan or Peg, who had drifted off beyond her view, who were lost in a waste of air and stars and suns.

"Oh, help me," she gasped. "Oh, help me somebody, please help me. Please."

Duncan Patterson decided to cable Anthony in Paris.

"Joan isn't getting any better," he told Peg, miserably, his eyes bleak and tortured. "She's just barely holding her own, if that. No matter what the doctors say, or how much hope they have, I—I can see. She keeps calling for Anthony. She wants him, Peg. They were always very close. And if anything happened . . . Oh, God, if . . ." He couldn't finish. He dug his hands down deep in his pockets, turned and faced the wall with his curly dark head pressed against it.

Peg felt her voice choke in her throat. "But she's going to get well, Duncan. The doctor said she was so young and so strong—that she was making a real fight." Peg caught Duncan's shoulders then and turned him around, made him face her. "Duncan, you've got to fight with her. You've got to! You've got to believe that Joan's going to get well."

Duncan said, grimly: "I am fighting. I go down on my knees every night . . ."

Waiting for What?

They were standing at the moment outside of Joan's room in the hospital corridor. Peg had not been allowed to see Joan since that first night when she was brought into the hospital. There had been four operations after that. Only Duncan was permitted to see her now; and then for just a few seconds each day.

Peg looked at that closed door now and felt her heart twist and an ache in her breast. Beyond it death stood silent and waiting, like a cold-eyed and inflexible taskmaster.

Then Duncan said: "Peg, will you send the cable to Anthony for me?" He dug in his pocket and brought out Anthony's address and a sheaf of bills. "I want to hang around here," he went on, "just as long as they'll let me. And Peg, try to think of something to say that won't frighten Anthony too much, won't be too much of a shock. I'm glad Evangeline's over there with him. She'll buck him up a little. She'll be a real comfort. I wouldn't be surprised if she and her aunt came back on the same boat with him. Maybe he and Evangeline are already married. We haven't had a letter from Anthony in a good long while now."

Peg said: "Maybe they are, Duncan. I understood they were to be married in the spring—and this is still spring. Nearly summer, really." Then her arms were around Duncan.

Peg sent the cable that afternoon. Then she turned out of the building and walked briskly around the corner and across Lafayette Park.

Paul Again

She had decided to walk home. She was cutting through Dupont Circle, heading for Georgetown, when a hand touched her arm lightly. A voice said: "Whoa there, darling!"

Peg whirled around. Paul Stranyan, standing very tall and very dark and very handsome, was smiling at her.

"I've been doing double-quick time up the avenue behind you, Peg," he said. "I thought I'd never overtake you, what with traffic lights and window shoppers and the usual Government horde." Then his smile dimmed a little. He asked, seriously: "Peg, how's your sister-in-law? Any improvement at all? That was a gloriously magnificent thing she did. She must be a very lovable person."

Peg's mouth trembled a little. "She is, Paul. She's just about the swellest kid who ever lived." And then she said, very softly: "But she's not any better, I'm afraid. The doctors say she is holding her own. I find some encouragement in that, but—Duncan doesn't. I'm almost as worried about Duncan as I am about Joan. He looks dreadful. He's thin and gaunt and he hasn't slept for all these weeks."

Paul said, grimly: "You don't look much like yourself either, Peg. Look here, how about having dinner with me tonight? We can go some place for a cocktail now and then dinner down at that place on the Mount Vernon boulevard. You liked it there, I remember."

When she hesitated, his fingers tightened on her arm. "Please, Peg. Do you realize this is the first time I've seen you since the accident. I can't go much longer. I mean that."

She Accepts

She said: "All right, Paul, I look like a monster. I've been at the office all day, you know. I'd be willing to bet that the tip of my nose is glassy enough for you to see your reflection in it."

Paul grinned. "You know what I said about your nose. Long ago. A masterpiece in miniature—and the tip isn't glassy. If we were standing anywhere else but in Dupont Circle, surrounded by mothers and babies and nurses, I'd kiss that tip.' '

Peg looked around then for Maizie Darton. Maizie spent every sunny afternoon in Dupont Circle with little Dan. Much to the horror of some of the mothers, she would strip him of all his clothes, turn him over her knee and let the afternoon sun beat down on his chubby little back. But Maizie wasn't there and Paul had her elbow and was ushering her toward the taxi-stand across the Circle.

Because it was a perfect spring night—a night of enormous silence, of great steady stars, of gold-dusted air, of a sky like a purple dome incrusted with jeweled lights—the waiter took them to a table on the porch. He lit the candles under tall cyclone shades, took their order and for a moment after that stood grinning down at them in a fatuous sort of way. Then he hurried indoors toward the kitchen.

Paul said, chuckling: "He probably thinks we're bride and groom. Or just on the verge. I didn't know I was as obvious as that." Then his hand came across the table and caught Peg's. His fingers held her's firmly. He said, softly: "Peg, what are you going to do about me, dear? I know you don't love me. But I know, too, that you like me. And I love you very much. If you married me—and couldn't take it after all—I'd let you go. I'd never try to hold you. But I have a feeling if you did marry me, everything would turn out all right . . ."

Pleading His Cause

Peg smiled at him. "I know, Paul," she said. "You're thinking still that later—I might come to love you."

Then suddenly she was remembering the cable to Paris. Anthony would return soon now. He'd get leave somehow and he and Evangeline . . . She closed her eyes briefly. When she opened them they stayed on Paul's dark face with a sort of desperation.

It wouldn't be fair to marry Paul just to protect herself; just to have a man standing between her and the possibility of exposing her real heart. Paul Stranyan deserved better than that. No matter what people said about him, he was a sweet person, a very fine person.

She said then: "I might marry you, Paul. I do like you. If liking a person is enough to build a house of marriage on. Yet I have the feeling that our house would collapse, like playing cards piled one on top of the other . . ."

Paul's dark eyes began to shine. He said, quickly: "Peg, say you will. I'll give you the best life in the world. I'll do everything in my power to make you happy and I—I won't touch you, Peg, until you're quite willing that I should."

Tears sprang into Peg's eyes. That was the most gallant and comprehending gesture ever made by any man, she thought. She looked at him with an emotion very kin to love, for it was pure liking and tenderness. She said: "Paul, I think I will marry you. Really. Sometime this summer. Is that enough of a promise for now?"

Paul Stranyan looked at Peg as he had never looked at any woman in all his life. He was remembering all at once, with a shame that made him want to crouch down in his chair, of the affairs he had had. The tawdry ugly affairs. He thought: "I'm not fit to touch her." He was thinking, too, of the ambitious mothers who had tried to buy his title and his position for their debutante daughters; of the intrigues and snares that had been set to catch him in the web of matrimony. He thought it without conceit; simply as the fact it was. And he knew now, looking at Peg, that not once had she thought of herself as Countess Paul Stranyan. Not once had the glamour of his title touched her.

His fingers tightened on hers. "There's no one else like you in the world, Peg. I'm not half good enough for you."

After dinner Peg went into the telephone booth off the dining room and put in a call for Duncan at the hospital. Paul leaned against the door, his dark eyes on her, loving her.

There was a long moment of waiting while exchanges were plugged in and a nurse said, "I'll get Lieut. Patterson."

And then at last Duncan's voice came on the wire. The minute Peg heard the tone, her heart sank. She said, quickly, "Duncan, oh my dear—what is it?"

There was a sob on the other end of the wire. When Duncan answered her, his voice came through his lips as if it were being torn away . . .

Duncan told Peg over the telephone: "Joan has taken a bad turn, Peg. We can expect the worst before morning."

All that night Peg and Duncan and Paul Stranyan sat in the bleak hospital waiting room. Peg sat stiff and unrelaxed in a straight-backed chair, her hands clenched in her lap.

Across from her was Duncan bent over a little, his arms hanging limply between his legs. Paul Stranyan stood at the window. He smoked endless cigarettes, lighting one from the stub of the other. With every echo of a footstep in the corridor they all drew up fearfully, the tension in the room thickening like the oppressive sense of heat before thunder.

They were still there, the three of them, when long slits of daylight showed through the venetian blinds. The dead silence of the night gradually left. There was a stir in the corridors as patients awoke and in the desk clerk's cubicle there was the low monotone of conversation.

Hope Breaks Through

At 8 o'clock Dr. Marktone came down the hall and turned into the bleak little room. He was a very tall man with white hair contrasting the bronze of his face. He looked utterly exhausted, even though he was smiling. He said, swiftly: "I don't want to encourage you folks too much, but I believe our game little lady is going to pull through. I never had a patient who wanted to live so much. Who made a harder effort."

He was right. Joan wanted to live with a fierceness that made every muscle, every fiber of her small body fight against death. She began to improve after that night. And in the week that followed she was pronounced out of danger. Every one in the hospital, patients and staff, were amazed and delighted over the battle she had put up and the hope of her ultimate recovery.

By the time Anthony arrived in New York and telephoned that he and Evangeline were taking the afternoon plane for Washington, Joan was propped up against a pillow with a green satin bow tied on her red curls. Duncan, sitting beside her, couldn't think of anything to say. He could only look at her with tired and grateful and worshipful eyes.

Joan reached over and caught his forefinger. It was swathed in bandages. All these weeks Duncan had chewed mercilessly on that knuckle in his nervousness. Joan held the finger up and scowled at Duncan, importantly: "Some one should have broken you of that habit when you were about 5 or 6! Some one should have put red pepper or mustard or vinegar on it. Or one of those

Continued on Page 7.

Today's Radio Highlights

Soviet Russia's part in the future of Europe is the subject of the University of Chicago Round Table—WRC, 11:30 a. m.

"Homes for the People," the Interior Department's fourth episode of Democracy in Action—WJSV, 1 p. m.

The New Friends of Rhythm, long-haired musicians turned hepcats, and Eddie Green, Negro comedian, are highlights on the Magic Key—WMAL, 1 p. m.

Debussy's Danse Sacree et Danse Profane, Mozart's Jupiter Symphony and de Filippi's Concerto Grosso are on Howard Barlow's program with the Columbia Symphony—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Father Flannagan awards the year's diplomas at Boys' Town—WOL, 4:30 p. m.

"The World Man Made" is the Rev. John P. Monaghan's address on the reconstruction of the social order over the Catholic Hour—WRC, 5 p. m.

Postmaster General Farley speaks on "The Grad[illegible] and the Government"—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

"The Towers of Hatred," by Albert N. Williams, is the drama in blank verse of refugees from persecution and intolerance, played by the Radio Guild—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Barry Wood and Doris Rhodes lend their voices to Mark Warnow's Orchestra—WOL, 6:30 p. m.

Tyrone Power, Rosalind Russell, Dick Powell, Marie Wilson, Lionel Stander, George Murphy and Reginald Gardiner star in the season's final benefit "Screen Guild"—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

An all-Strauss program is led by Hans Steinberg in his final concert with the NBC Orchestra—WMAL, 7 p. m.

Whether the economic resources of the Nation should be thrown into the conflict should a major war develop, is discussed by Senators Lee, Bone and Gorney on the American Forum of the Air—WOL, 7 p. m.

Barytone Igor Gorin sings a predominantly Russian program and John Barbirolli conducts music from Delius, Nicolai, Mendelssohn and Strauss in the season's final Sunday Evening Hour—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Charles Boyer plays "Turnip's Blood," with Jane Bryan—WMAL, 8 p. m.

The celebrated photographer, Margaret Bourke-White, joins "The Circle"—WRC, 9 p. m.

John Barrymore performs "Business Before Pleasure, written especially for him—WJSV, 9 p. m.

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Work of Indian Children Shown

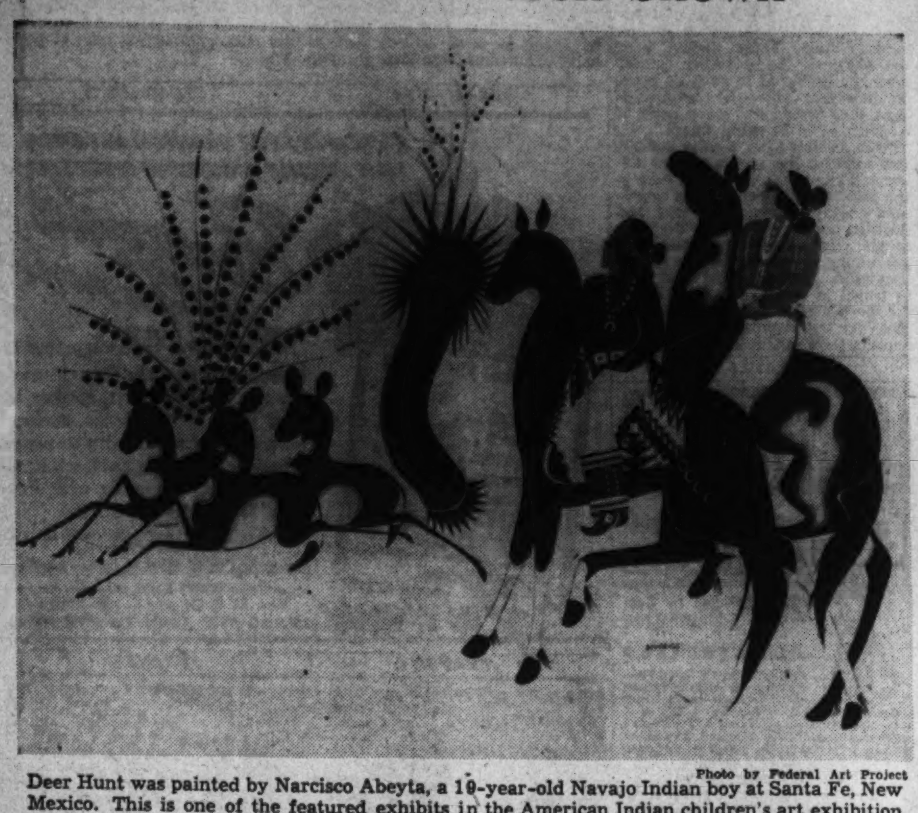


Photo by Federal Art Project

Deer Hunt was painted by Narcisco Abeyta, a 19-year-old Navajo Indian boy at Santa Fe, New Mexico. This is one of the featured exhibits in the American Indian children's art exhibition which opens next Tuesday at the Children's Federal Art Gallery, 816 Independence avenue southwest

Exhibit at Children's Federal Art Gallery Opens on Tuesday

An exhibition of the art works of American Indian children will open at the Children's Federal Art Gallery, Tuesday, and will remain on view through the month of June.

Above all the Indian is notable for his fine craftsmanship used in tribal arts. The patience and skill employed in weaving, basket-making, beadwork or pottery is evident in each of the paintings and drawings in this exhibition of children's work. Each work is complete as an objet d'art.

The subject matter of these paintings cover a wide range. In addition to depiction of traditional subjects such as the ceremonial dances, the deer dance, the buffalo dance and conventionalized deer hunts, riders, and various animal subjects, these Indian children have given us a picture of their present-day life on the reservations. These pictures show us school activities, desert scenes, rodeo events, the daily life of cowboys and other intimate views of the Indian's life.

The artists range in age from 6 years to 19 years. The very young children work in crayon and produce drawings similar to that of our own children at that age. From the age of 10, a sense of craftsmanship and careful skill is evident. The work of a 12-year-old child may be as skilful as that of a 16-year-old.

The exhibition is rounded out with examples of adult Indian craft, baskets, pottery, and wood carving.

This exhibition was secured through the courtesy of the Department of Education of the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Interior. It is being shown for the first time at the Children's Federal Art Gallery and afterward will be sent to other galleries of the Federal Art Project throughout the country.

The Children's Federal Art Gallery, located at 816 Independence avenue southwest, just south of the old Smithsonian Museum, is open free to the public daily.

Soldiers' Home Band Programs

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Parade of Gendarmes" (Lake), overture to "Three Days" (Lotter), "Perpetuum Mobile" (Strauss), "Zingaresca" (Curson), selections from "High Jinks" (Friml), "Stop Beating Round the Mulberry Bush" (Roland), "Tipitipitin" (Grever), "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" (Friedman), "Marche Lorraine" (Ganne).

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Permanent collection of American paintings, Clarke permanent collection. Water colors by California artists, through June 7.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest. In the print rooms, landscapes by Elizabeth E. Poe, through June 7.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Portraiture of men and pictorial photography by Dr. T. W. Kilmer, of New York, through June.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of paintings, water colors and lithographs by Raoul Dufy, through June 8.

D. C. ARTISTS UNION, 532 Seventeenth street northwest—Water colors, oils, photographs and prints.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERIES, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Work by children chosen for special summer classes opens tomorrow. Work of American Indian children lasting through June opens Tuesday.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Members Annual Summer Exhibition through the summer months.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Paintings by W. Galpin, through June 14.

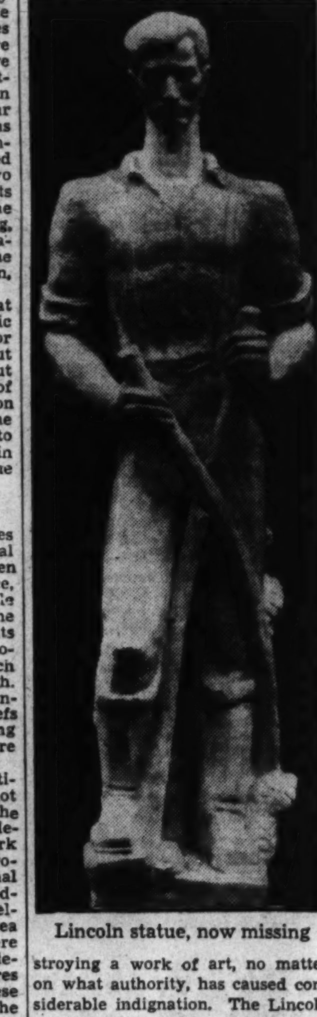
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Exhibition of echings by James McNeil Whistler and Joseph Pennell and etchings loaned from the Dumbarton Oaks collection.

Federal Art Shown At N. Y. World's Fair

Section of Fine Arts of Treasury Department Invited to Plan Decoration as Part of Building

By Alice Graeme

The Federal Building groups at the New York World's Fair offer an opportunity to the public to see sculpture and mural paintings that are typical of the art which the section of fine arts of the Treasury department is carrying to hundreds of communities throughout the United States. The section was invited to plan the scheme of decoration with the architects of the procurement division of the Treasury, of which the section is a part, who designed the group of buildings forming the United States Government's participation in the fair. The extension scheme of art work now to be seen at the fair in New York was planned as an integral part of the architecture.



Lincoln statue, now missing

Early in 1938 two National competitions for the important key works of the plan, the murals in the Great Halls and the two sculptures on the facade of the building were announced. Both competitions were open, the one to all American painters and the other to every American sculptor who wished to enter. Four hundred and thirty-two designs were submitted in the mural competitions and 424 models competed for the sculpture awards. Two juries of nationally known artists met to award the prizes to the mural designs of George Harding, of Philadelphia, and James O. Mahoney, of New York City, and the sculpture to Harry Poole Camden, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

The two murals for the Great Halls are unique in their heroic size, not only among the interior murals in buildings at the fair but in the world. Carefully worked out designs were developed by each of the artists from the competition sketches. From these designs the mural paintings were enlarged to their present size of 104 feet in height and 37 feet in width on the walls of the Great Halls.

Peace Is Represented

The two sculptures on the facades of the two towers of the Federal Building by Harry Poole Camden represent, on the left tower, Peace, by a female figure in heroic scale protecting a family group. On the right tower the sculpture represents Unity by a heroic male figure protecting two men joining hands. Each of these sculptures is 36 feet high. American eagles over the two entrance doors and sculpture reliefs flanking the two doors representing American agricultural products are also by Mr. Camden.

As is customary in the competitions of the section of fine arts, not only the winners of awards, but the artists who submit outstanding designs are commissioned to do work in other buildings under the program. In the case of the national sculpture competition for the Federal Building and the Foreign Shelter Buildings in the Federal area at the fair, 25 sculptors were chosen from the competition to design models for the other sculptures which decorate the building. These sculptors were engaged by the United States New York World's Fair Commission to design 52 sculptures which make an impressive show of American talent.

Upon entering either of the Great Halls, after viewing the murals, the visitor is struck by the two huge eagles, 14 feet high, designed by Gifford Proctor. There are also two groups of sculpture reliefs flanking the entrance doors to the exhibit halls from the Great Halls, illustrating in clever symbols the themes of Government exhibits. These reliefs were designed by Nathaniel Choate.

Sculptors Design Court

A group of seven sculptors was chosen to design the decorations for the garden court of the Federal Building. The niche sculptures, although 15 feet high, depict intimately various American animals. Six sculptors designed the niche groups, "Bears," by Charles Rudy, "Man with Calf," by Marion Walton; "Woman with Deer," by Berta Margoulies; "Mountain Lions," by Albert Stewart ;"Mountain Goats," by Erwin Springweiler, and "Woman with Sheep," by Concetta Sacaravaglione.

Notable as the central sculpture in the garden court was to have been the figure in the center of the fountain by Louis Slobodkin. The sculpture was developed for this location from the competition design of the artist. It was thought to symbolize in a simple, homely way the unity of the United States by a figure of frontiersman joining two split rails. The figure was inspired by the young Lincoln. The incident of its destruction the day before the opening of the fair is now well known. The order to remove the Slobodkin "Lincoln" did not come from the section of fine arts. The high handed procedure of destroying a work of art, no matter on what authority, has caused considerable indignation. The Lincoln will be missed from its place of honor at the Federal Building.

The creation of the many sculptures which are an integral part of the designs of the facades of the foreign buildings which flank the two sides of the Court of Nations approaching the United States Government Building was necessarily a collaborative effort. The buildings, uniform in design, required that the two series of 12-foot sculptures be unified in idea by the individual sculptors. Starting with a general theme of subject matter, the sculptors evolved their individual interpretation of the various peaceful arts which all the nations of the world may enjoy in common. The wide scope of ideas which the sculptors evolved from this general theme is seen in the variety of subjects of the sculptures. Another group of sculptors developed the same theme further in the group of sculptures on the facades of the buildings either side of the lagoon which form the entrance to the Federal area.

Piano Recital

Miss Karlian Meyer will present three of her piano pupils in recital at 4 p. m. next Saturday at the Y. W. C. A., 17th and K streets northwest. The performers will be Elizabeth Aiken, Caroline McKenzie and Jean McCauley.

9-Year-Old Pianist

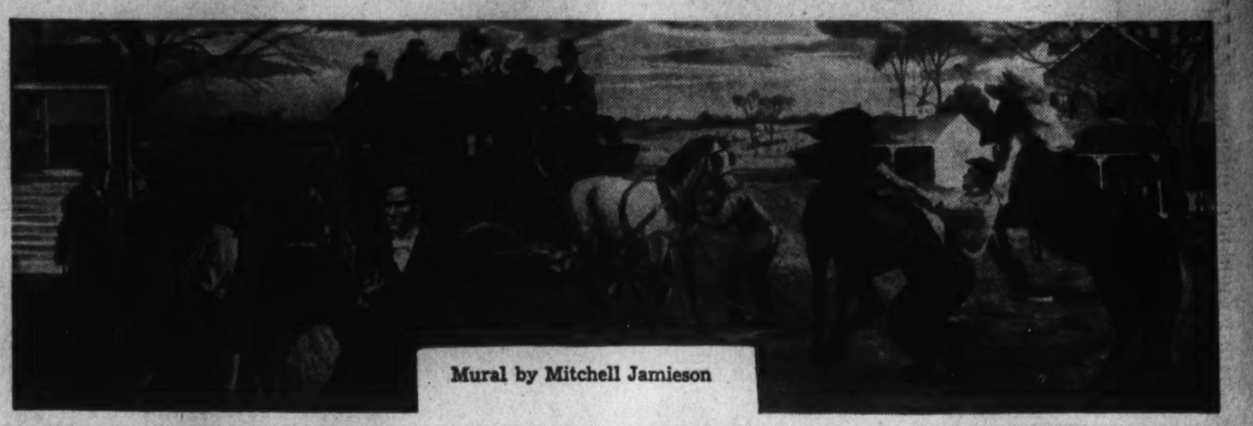
Preble Earle Donoho, 9-year-old pianist, who recently returned from New York after a Radio City broadcast, will be heard tonight at 11 o'clock on the Glenn Carow weekly program from Station WMAL. He will play the second movement of Saint-Saens' G minor concerto.

Jamieson Mural Installed at Laurel, Md., Post Office

Washington Artists Work Shows Relay Of Mail Coach

The section of fine arts recently commissioned Mitchell Jamieson, a young Washington artist, to paint a mural in the Laurel (Md.) Postoffice. Mr. Jamieson chose for his subject, "The Relay of the Mail Coach at Laurel," and painted his composition in oil on canvas. The mural was finished this spring and is now installed on the wall for which it was designed.

Jamieson's particular interest, heretofore, has been in water color, and his first exhibition in that medium was held a few years ago at the Little Gallery, in Georgetown. He has since done considerable work on the Government art projects, and was one of a group of artists to be sent to Key West, Fla. Later Jamieson worked, also for the Government, in the Virgin Islands. He has frequently exhibited in group shows, both in Washington and around the country. It will be remembered that this artist won honorable mention at the annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club at the Corcoran in December.—A. G.



Mural by Mitchell Jamieson

Secrets In Love

Continued from Page 6.

finger-guard contraptions like they have for tiny babies."

Happiness Ahead

Suddenly Duncan had his head buried against her shoulder. His fingers clutched over her tiny arms. He was crying as he had wanted to cry for weeks. A pent-upness that had choked the breath out of him, that had been like a cord tied around his brow and throat. Joan winked back her own tears and laughed. "Gee, Duncan," she said "this is no time to bawl. I'm—almost well. Just as good as new with fancy patchwork and zippers and things. Dr. Marktone believes I can go home in another week or two. Oh, Duncan—don't cry . . ."

Duncan lifted his face and grinned beneath the streaking tears. "I'm a dope," he laughed. "But I'm so damned happy . . . I'm just about the happiest person who ever lived."

Joan's small face was suddenly wet with tears. "And I'm so happy I . . gosh, Duncan, I'm about to fall to pieces because I'm so happy."

In that moment Peg came to the door. They didn't see her standing there, a small figure in hunter's green with a pert little green-feathered hat on her fair hair. She stood in silence a moment looking at them. When she spoke she was laughing a little. "Well, if this is the way happiness grips you, I don't believe I want any parts of it," she said. "In short, you're the most miserably happy couple these poor jaded eyes have ever rested on!"

They were all laughing then. Peg had a lot of things to tell. Paul had taken her to a dinner party last night. The host was one of those practical jokers. Forks had turned under at a single touch, knives shot off sparks when put in use, water goblets leaked and the fish course was a nicely disguised hunk of rubber. Joan, shrieking with laughter, wanted to know if Peg had ever got anything to eat. Peg said: "Yes—hours later. Paul and I stopped off on the way home and wolfed beef barbecues and frosted coffee and great big thick hunks of chocolate cake."

Anthony Coming

Peg started toward the door, but Duncan's next words held her rooted there. Made her turn slowly around with a fixed careful little smile on her lips.

"Anthony will be here at 4 o'clock, Peg," he said.

Joan said: "He'll probably be furious that we sent for him. People are like that. They don't want you to be bad off, but when they've made the effort to rush to your deathbed and then they find you as spry as ever, the let-down is usually awful."

And then she said, very brightly, "You'll come back right after work, won't you, Peg? I know Anthony will want to see you. We've had some big times together, what with spy catching."

Peg said quickly: "Oh, dear, isn't this just my luck. I can't come back, Joan. You see, I—I promised Paul that I'd go down the river on the Matthews' yachting party. We leave tonight—at 7—and I've a million things to do until Monday morning. Just in time for me to get to work without being docked."

She paused a moment, simply to catch her breath, to struggle against the sudden shortness in her throat. "But I don't imagine Anthony will turn straight around and go back to France, do you? He probably applied for his annual leave, don't you think?"

Joan said, "Yes, I guess he did. He hasn't had any leave in more than a year. I know that much."

"Well, there," said Peg, keeping her voice very light, "I'll have just loads of time to see him—next week. I certainly do want to see him. I wouldn't miss seeing Anthony for anything in the world. He's—he's such a good egg." She was, she knew, talking like a blithering idiot.

Duncan didn't seem to notice anything unusual about Peg. But Joan, lying on the pillow, suddenly wanted to cry. For the first time in all those weeks she wondered what had become of the letter she had started out to mail to Anthony that afternoon. "Lost in the gutter somewhere, I suppose," she decided. And then she thought excitedly, "If I can ever see Anthony alone maybe I can say something . . ." But Joan wasn't to see Anthony alone. She hadn't known that Evangeline Martin would cling to her brother like ivy on a garden wall.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Klein Chorus Gives Concert Thursday

Under the direction of John George Klein, the Klein Chorus of 40 mixed voices will give its spring concert on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, North Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue, under the sponsorship of the Men's Bible Class. The soloists are Agnes Rice, Mrs. Melvin Rees, Harvey Townsend, Lynn Elmore and A. T. Campbell. In addition to choral numbers and solos, the program includes numbers by the Washington Quartet, composed of Agnes Rice, Helen Miller, Fred Gross and A. T. Campbell.

Music Notes

D. Sterling Wheelwright, director of music for the Washington Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, announces that the public organ recitals which have been offered for two years without interruption will be suspended during June and July and resumed early in August. Sunday services will continue through the summer at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., with Frances Barrett and Bernice Manwaring as organists and members of the choir serving as soloists.

Helen Middleton Smith will conduct a summer class in "The Art of Listening to Music" at the Young Women's Christian Association on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock, beginning June 12. The talks and discussions will be informal, and recordings will be used for illustrations.

Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., announces that the fourth series of eighteenth century chamber music will be given in the ballroom of the restored Governor's Palace on the evenings of October 19 to 22 inclusive and October 26 to 29 inclusive. Two sets of four programs of religious and secular, vocal and instrumental music will be presented by Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, and assisting artists.

Beginning June 12 Norman Frauenheim, pianist and lecturer, will conduct a class in interpretation in the Dmitriev-Gnuchey Studio. Eight sessions will be held on consecutive Monday mornings at 11 and Thursday evenings at 8:30. The course is designed to study the evolution of musical art, the process of artistic workmanship and the nature of the compound of personality and environment termed "style" and its bearings upon interpretation.

Elsa Koppel and Benjamin Ratner will present advanced and artist pupils in a recital on Wednesday evening in the Arts Club. Vocal students who will be heard are Louis Dreeben, Bernice Millman Ratner and Phyllis Schwartz. Pianists who will play are Katherine Gay Lawson, Clarice Leiner Levy, Dorothy Linton, Louise Michael and Naomi Miller.

Under the direction of Esther Linkins, the children's operetta, "The Nightingale," written by Dorothy and Alden Emery, will be given on Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School. The performance is for the benefit of the school band, which will be heard under the direction of Raymond Hart.

Alfred Robert Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City," will be sung by the combined senior and young people's choirs of Calvary Methodist Church at 8 o'clock this evening under the direction of Louis A. Potter. The soloists are Ruby Potter/ Helen Moyer, Bertha Morgan, Merle Gates and J. L. Stinson. Catherine Whitlock will be at the organ and Sally West at the piano.

Under the direction of Verna Metcalfe, the glee clubs and orchestra of Montgomery Blair High School will give their annual spring concert on Thursday evening at 7:45.

Dorothy Radde Emery presented in joint recital Jeanne Rose and Betty Harmon, pianists, and Amelia Shorday, soprano, at an informal studio program.

Musical Calendar

Today

A. R. Gaul's "The Holy City," Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.; Dress Parade, 5:30 p. m.; Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital, 7 p. m.

Wednesday

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 2 p. m.; Bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m.
Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Spring Concert, Klein Chorus, Lutheran Church of the Atonement, 8 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.; Dress Parade, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band, Sail Loft, 2 p. m.; Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Hot Jazz—But Too Hot

"How Warm It Is the Weather," bemoans Bob Allen on Hal Kemp's record of the same name. It's consoling to know that we Washingtonians aren't alone in our misery. Not that it was necessary for Kemp to tell us of the heat in the New York studios. With some exceptions, the general run of records these past few weeks is poor enough to indicate that the boys must find it plenty warm.

Most affected by the weather seems to be Bunny Berigan, whose sloppiness is little short of pitiful on two such "naturals" as "Jazz Me Blues" and "There'll Be Some Changes Made" (Victor). The entire orchestra does a complete job of slaughtering these two classics by playing out of time, out of tune, and without spirit. It's long been rumored that the heat has gotten Bunny permanently. Perhaps it's time to be saying "I knew him when . . ."

Kemp's number, to get back to the beginning, is really quite pleasant despite the title. It's a dangerous confession to make before you cats; but I must admit this Kemp man has a charming lightness about his music that is definitely worth while and even downright infectious. There's also Hal's "Yours For a Song" and "Blue Evening" (Victor).

Special Merit

A special "Oscar," all in black wax and grooved, should go to Decca for their current group of albums and miscellaneous releases devoted to American folk music. The series runs all the way from "Songs of Old New York" to "Wedding Songs" and "Patriotic Songs For Children." In between can be found "Songs of Old California," "Songs (and "More Songs") of the Gay Nineties," "Songs of the North and South (during the Civil War)." Then, of course, there are albums of Mexican guitar music, Irish "Come-All-Ye's," traditional Hebrew prayers and just about anything else you can think of. The American portion is mostly the work of Frank Luther, a former minister and sometimes cowboy singer. He's assisted by Zora Layman and the Century Quartet. This series is invaluable (yet surprisingly inexpensive) to the scholarly, the nostalgic or the simply sentimental. In them you'll find anything from "Just Before the Battle, Mother" to "Throw Him Down, McClosky."

As if this weren't enough, Decca has also released choice plugs for the San Francisco World's Fair via Tony Martin's "California, Here I Come" and "Home in Pasadena" plus the Merry Macs' swinging of "Hello Frisco" and "Chinatown" and, topping it off, Abe Lyman's "San Francisco" and "Golden Gate." But not a note about the Nude Ranch.

Note to G & S Fans

Nothing really "arrives" until it gets to Hollywood. To the general public, Louis Pasteur was just a guy who gave his name to pasteurized milk before Paul Muni took him in hand. And now for Gilbert and Sullivan. By the time the screen "Mikado" gets into full swing, everyone will be going through the whimsies and gymnastics of G & S ditties. Previously the privilege rested mostly with a limited group of fans even more tenaciously devoted to their mania than the jitterbugs are to swing.

The first impetus toward mass consumption of this English operetta came with last season's "Hot Mikado" and "Swing Mikado" and the subsequent blossoming on wax of Larry Clinton's swingy "Sweet Little Buttercup" and "I've Got a List" (Victor 26161). Then came Erskine Hawkin's torried "Let the Punishment Fit the Crime" (Bluebird 10218) and others in that mood.

But now with the movie under way, the drive is on in earnest. With real originality in this day of swinging everything, Kenny Baker, star of the film, sings for Victor "A Wandering Minstrel" and "The Moon and I" just as it was originally written. A fine job, too.

Pops Whiteman Subdivides

You've already heard Paul Whiteman's Swing Wing and his Swinging Strings. Now, on Decca, he gives us his Sax Sockette ("I Kiss Your Hand, Madame" and "After You've Gone"); and his Bouncing Brass ("I've Found a New Baby" and "Rose Room"). He'll probably finish off with his Piping Piccolos. Whiteman's motive, apparently, is to show the public the swingability and versatility of his orchestra. Despite some able men, the stiff treatments reveal only that he has a big band.

The Philadelphia Orchestra Plays Some Accompaniments

—And Presents Marian Anderson, Kirsten Flagstad, the Kelberines in Colorful Work; Toscanini Does Inviting 'Invitation to Waltz'

By Jay Walz.

You might call this a session with the Philadelphia Orchestra—with the famous band, now under Stokowski and then under Ormandy, playing second fiddle.

The first album (Victor M-555) featuring Marian Anderson is particularly attractive because it gives that contralto the opportunity phonograph listeners have been praying and patiently waiting for. She sings songs of Brahms, notably the Alto Rhapsodie, which is about as fine a piece as you can find in the Brahms repertoire. And the album would be worth the money for that alone. It belongs beside the album of Fladstad's "Ah, Perfido!" (Beethoven), recorded also with the Philadelphia Orchestra about a year ago.

The Alto Rhapsodie, inspired by Goethe's poem "Winter Journey Through the Harz Mountains," reveals the tragedy of a recluse. Some think Brahms was revealing himself, which may account, as much as does the inspiration from Goethe, for its power and depth. It's as moving as the Brahms "Requiem." And it is just the thing for Miss Anderson. Her voice, its technical beauties aside, is tragedy—the tragedy of one alone—and it is powerful and deep and moving.

There are two other songs in this album of two large disks and a small one. Miss Anderson sings very beautifully and with excellent diction "Dein Blaues Auge," "Der Schmied" and "Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schlummer," a miscellany ranging from the composer's Opus 19 to his 105th.

Eugene Ormandy directs a sympathetic accompaniment. The male chorus of the University of Pennsylvania Choral Society comes in effectively in the third stanza.

The next album (Victor M-557) supplants Miss Anderson with two young duo-pianists, the Kelberines—Alexander and his wife, Jeanne Behrend. Under the direction of Leopold Stockowski these artists present the concerto for two pianos and orchestra by Harl McDonald (who is now the Philadelphia Orchestra's manager).

This same combination of soloists, conductor and orchestra played this concerto (in the presence of the composer) in Constitution Hall about two years ago. It stole the show, and all but rocked our staid concert place. Some of the bigness of the music, some of the rush of tone and rhythm that filled the hall that night is not on the records. I said some of it. There is still enough there to make a rousing album. But the details are not entirely clear, and I'm sorry. Because more exciting music hasn't been written for two pianos. The last movement, based on Mexican rhythms and themes, is a real wow. And the first two—each with broad singing melodies—are nothing to apologize for.

Then there is a single small disk (Victor 1901) that presents Kirsten Flagstad with the Philadelphia Orchestra. On the one side you hear a favorite from "Die Walkure," "Du Bist der Lenz," and on the other something from "Lohengrin"—"Euch Luften Die Mein Klagen." Ormandy is conducting. There's nothing the matter with any of it.

Now, getting away from the Philadelphia organization—whether or not you've had enough—we introduce a very engaging offering of the B. B. C. Orchestra. The piece is Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz" as revised and amplified by Hector Berlioz. But what's that announcement compared to this?—Toscanini conducts. This recording (Victor—15192) is all right, too.

Mrs. Townsend To Offer 17 Artists In Winter Recitals

Continuing her popular series of Monday morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel next winter, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present 17 artists in seven programs on December 11 and 18, January 8, 15, 22 and 29 and February 5. The list of musicians well known in Washington through previous appearances includes Bidu Sayao, Lotte Lehmann, Egon Petri, Felix Salmond, Emile Baume, Lauritz Melchior, Robert Casadesus and Richard Crooks.

At the opening recital, Mrs. Townsend will introduce to local music lovers Lina Pagliughi, Italian soprano, who will make her first tour of the United States following her recent notable success at Covent Garden in London. The program will be shared by John Amadio, flautist.

On January 15, Elen Dosia, Greek soprano of the Chicago Opera, returns for a joint appearance with her husband, Andre Burdino, French tenor, and Robert Casadesus. New artists in the series include John Brownlee, Australian barytone; Orrea Pernel, British violinist; Jean Tennyson, American soprano; Suzanne Sten, German mezzo-soprano, and Rise Stevens, American mezzo-soprano. Mrs. Townsend is now at home and receiving reservations for the series.

Gloria Masgoret In Piano Recital

Having presented three recitals during April and May, the Dmitriev-Gnuchev Studios began a series of June events yesterday with a piano recital by Gloria Masgoret, who played Mozart's D minor concerto and pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Chaikovski. Mona Nason, artist pupil of Tamara Dmitriev, will give a recital on June 8, featuring the Saint-Saens concerto in G minor.

On June 9 a group piano recital will be played by Suzanne Parker, Mija Brejska, Katherine Murgia, Elaine Ogus, Suzanne Offutt, Millicent Vogel, Alice Nix, Kathryn Creech, Betty Jane Cleaton, Nadine Miller, Edith Harrington, Barbara Chapline and Barber Cooke. This will be followed by a program presented by boy students of Mrs. Dmitriev and Mrs. Tew, on June 10. The season will end with a recital by little girls on June 13.

Pupils Give Recital

Daisy Fickenscher will present pupils in violin, violoncello and piano on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Participants in the program are Emmajane Adams, Coursen, Doris, Elizabeth and Mary Conklin, Mary Norman Dagger, Jack Economos, Alice Deatherage, Stanley Gaub, Dorothy Seamans Kuhn, Dorothy and Elaine Maupin, George and Bessie Manos, Walter Nicholson, Mildred Petrey, Ann Marie and Robert Norman Schwartz, Iantha Smith and Gerald Whittaker, and William Willard.

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Season for European Travel Open

Trend to Conducted Tours Is Shown by Survey and Forecast Of Travel Tendencies

As the great summer vacation season opens and as the outlook for Europe becomes the brightest in months, June this year promises above all a return to travel normalcy, according to the Monthly Survey and Forecast of World Travel Tendencies, released yesterday by the American Express Travel Service.

"With Americans now completing their vacation plans, the most outstanding development of the current year is the trend to conducted tours," states Douglas Malcolm of the travel service. "Never in the history of the industry have advance bookings for conducted domestic travel reached such volume. This mode of making trips, long used by Americans visiting Europe, now promises to gain the same acceptance and popularity in the United States and Canada as it has abroad."

For this survey, a late May check of American Express reservations finds two-week escorted tours of the West 143 per cent ahead of last May, and 24-day escorted domestic tours nearly four times as heavily booked as a year ago. Other travel agencies note the same trend to domestic escorted travel.

War Scare Gone

Most heartening news of June to travelers and transportation companies alike is the passing of the European war scare. The many signs of continued peace abroad have, in the last four weeks, resulted in a great pick-up in transatlantic bookings, with the Queen Mary of Cunard White Star, for example, carrying 1,663 passengers on her last voyage. A single group of 250 farm women—a record-size party—has just sailed for London, and such lines as Gdynia-America, Norwegian America and Swedish American report heavy bookings for early June sailings. The French Line, the Anchor Canadian Pacific, United States, Holland-America, Hamburg-American, North German Lloyd, Italian and Export Lines also report marked upturns in European bookings.

Consensus of opinion in steamship circles is that the peak transatlantic season will be somewhat delayed this year. As always, space for peak sailings will be at a premium, and it is therefore advisable to book as soon as possible. There are also indications that the season will extend into August, and to promote travel at that time reduced excursion rates offering savings of about 20 per cent will be put in effect August 7.

Among the outstanding events abroad during June and early July will be the Swiss National Exposition in Zurich; celebrations of Midsummer Eve June 23 in all nations; international tennis championships at Wimbledon; the Marburg Festivals in Germany; the open golf championship at St. Andrews, Scotland, beginning July 3, and many Pardons throughout French Brittany.

During June the new 34,000-ton Mauretania of the Cunard White Star Line will make its maiden voyage to the United States. The North Cape cruise season will get under way June 30, when the Swedish American liner Kungsholm sails, and in the first week of July both the new Norwegian America liner Islofjord and Cunard White Star's Franconia will sail on North Cape voyages. Other steamship news is that the French Line is planning another Normandie; that the Oriente of the Cuba Mail Line will reenter service June 24, after complete overhauling and installation of an outdoor tile swimming pool; that travel to Hawaii is excellent, according to the Matson Line; that Alaska is selling very well, according to Alaska Steamships, Canadian National and Canadian Pacific, and that American President Lines around the world are sold out for June and July.

More than 80 Bermuda and West Indies cruises will be made during June by such lines as United Fruit, Canadian National, Grace and Porto Rico. Furness Bermuda reports that advance June bookings are 10 per cent over last year and Canadian National finds July and August booking very heavily. Holland-America, Cunard White Star, North German Lloyd, Hamburg-American and Norwegian America are planning special cruises by transatlantic liners over July 4, while the season for Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and other Northern cruise points will get under way this month.

National Parks Open

In domestic travel, news of the month is the opening of national parks. Glacier and Yellowstone seasons will get under way in mid-June, while Jasper and Banff in Canada open at the beginning of the month. The Skyline Drive, extending the length of the South's Shenandoah National Park, will probably be completed by July, while on July 2 elaborate ceremonies will be held at Mt. Rushmore, in the heart of the scenic Black Hills of South Dakota. Both the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition look to June as a banner month, and Portland is planning its Rose Festival for June 7 to 10.

The Santa Fe reports that inquiries for rail travel have never been so heavy and, like other railroads, expects summer business to start in volume this month. Advance reservations are slightly ahead of last year's, according to Union Pacific, and Sun Valley is getting into summer operation. Northern Pacific anticipates a 10 per cent to 12 per cent gain over 1938 in Eastern business, and the Southern Railway System reports good World's Fair traffic. Great Northern finds the coming season very promising, while Canadian National reports excellent bookings.

Other railroad news is that the Milwaukee and other railroads expect a good Yellowstone season; that Union Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern will put in service a new fast train between Chicago and Denver June 10, and that dude-ranch bookings are picking up, with August and September reservations running quite heavy.

Northern Pacific Railway Photo.

From the Nation's wild animal refuge, Yellowstone Park, comes this unusual view of wild geese in one of the park lakes. Close-up views of wild game in its native haunts is one of the charms of Yellowstone vacation travel

$10,000,000 Park Planned

The largest man-made boat course in the world, parking space for 50,000 bicycles, recreation facilities for 75,000 people, two emergency airplane landing fields are some of the features of the Amsterdam, Holland, $10,000,000 public park, Boschplan.

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Princess Aids Charity

Dolls given to Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose by the children of France were shown to the public in St. James Palace, London, the small admission fee going to charity.

European Bookings Increase

New York.—Bookings for Europe have shown a strong upward trend during the last month and especially in the last two weeks, and the peak summer travel months will again see tens of thousands of Americans embarking for the Old World, according to W. F. McGrath, general manager of the Anchor Line, which serves Scottish and Irish ports.

"There is every indication that American travelers are reinterpreting the European situation and recognizing the fact that there are unmistakable signs of continued peace abroad," Mr. McGrath said yesterday. "The two most important factors accounting for this change of mind are the visits here of foreign royalty and of thousands of Europeans for the World's Fair.

"The current visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, as well as of Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, has brought about a feeling of confidence in the minds of those who were dubious about making anticipated journeys abroad.

"Also, a reassuring factor has been the arrival of thousands of Europeans here for the World's Fair. The California of our line, for example, recently brought 520 passengers from Scotland and Ireland for this event, and the Mayor of Glasgow will head a large delegation here in July. These people, near the scene of the so-called 'crises,' have not hesitated to go 3,000 miles on their vacations—and like Americans, they would not leave home if a storm were brewing there.

"The Anchor Line, during the last few months, has conducted its advertising as usual, and from now to the middle of November has scheduled weekly sailings to its Irish and Scottish ports. We believe that this is the year to visit Scotland, and are telling people so in our advertisements. Both for those who wish to travel in and about Europe and for those who wish to settle in one place for the summer, Scotland has excellent golfing, fishing, motoring, tennis, yachting and other sports, as well as its highlands, its lochs and historical cities. Distances, in comparison with those of the United States, are short, and it is possible by living in some central spot, to make excursions from there through the entire country."

Because the transatlantic booking season has been delayed this spring, McGrath believes travelers would be wise to make reservation for ocean passage as soon as possible.

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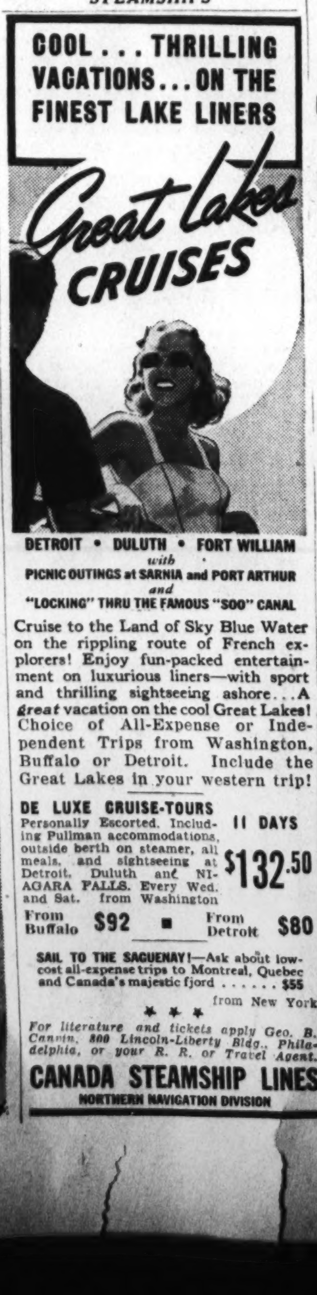

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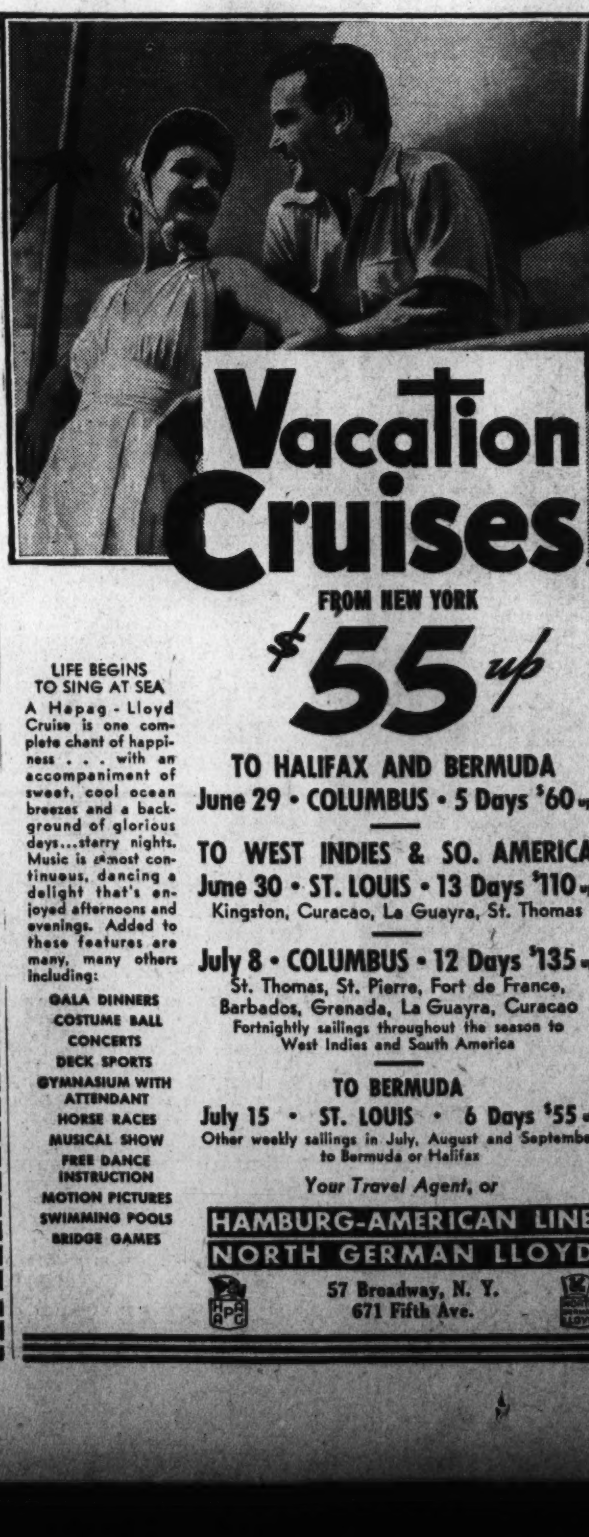

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Nantucket Island, which boasts the unique situation of being the only island in the world which is at the same time a town and a county, is a delightful summer resort located 30 miles at sea, off the Massachusetts coast, and in the Gulf Stream. It comprises about 30,000 acres of land, being about 14 miles long, east and west, and 3½ miles average width, north and south. In shape it corresponds roughly, and by a strange coincidence, with a spouting whale, with two small islands, Madaket and Tuckernuck at the end representing the flukes and the south shore the large head of the spermaceti whale spouting. This is a coincidence because at one time Nantucket was the center of the whaling industry.

Nearly two-thirds of the many homes today are owned by summer visitors. Many of these houses were built by old whaling captains, and the picturesque quaintness of the town has been strictly preserved. Widows' walks, small porches on top of the houses where wives of whaling captains used to walk with spy glass, watching for the return of long missing husbands, are a familiar sight everywhere.

The island boasts of many large hotels and several boarding houses, numerous restaurants and tea rooms, many fascinating shops, a public library, one of the oldest weekly newspapers in the country, a modern hospital, delightful surf and still water bathing, fishing, landlocked harbor, a mile across and 8 miles long for sailing and motor boating, the finest and best equipped yacht club on the coast, miles of moors, splendid for horseback riding, good roads for automobiles and bicycling, three popular golf courses, one of them laid out along the edge of the ocean with a 300-mile view toward Spain, and the complete relaxation which comes from isolation from the noisy modern world.

Nantucket offers one of the most delightful vacation spots in the world for any visitor.

Transportation to the island is a simple matter. An overnight boat from New York lands you the next morning at New Bedford, where a four-and-a-half-hour boat trip will take you by way of Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard to Nantucket Island. Your car can be safely carried on board. There is an overnight train, and a day train to Providence from New York and Boston which makes bus connections with the boat at New Bedford.

Cape May, N.J., Plans Historical Pageant

Cape May, N. J.

With throngs of summer vacationists and week-end visitors arriving in Cape May from all sections of the country, this famous seashore resort is anticipating a record season this summer.

Plans are under way to provide one of the most active programs of summer activity ever attempted in Cape May, with a historical pageant, outlining the growth of America's oldest summer resort, as one of the season highlights.

Dates for the pageant have been set for August 10, 11 and 12 by the committee directing the celebration, which will have a cast of more than 300. Members of Cape May's summer colony as well as local residents, descendants of early settlers, will have roles in the pageant.

Fishing in Cape May waters continues above par for this time of year, with large catches of sea bass, porgies, mackerel, weakfish and ling being taken by the crowds of anglers who fish from the boats of the Cape May party boat fleet, the municipal fishing pier and from the famous Cape May jetties. Surf and small boat fishing also is good, with a large number of catches reported during last week.

Drum fishing, the Delaware Bay sport which annually brings fishermen from all parts of the East to Cape May, is nearing its season peak. Thousands of the large fish have been taken by fishermen in the Cape May area. Many of the fish caught weighed from 55 to 90 pounds.

Queen Cruise Links Bermuda And Havana

A glamorous vacation cruise that combines the glory of June time Bermuda with the gaiety of Havana—within the limits of an 8-day vacation—has just been announced by the Furness Bermuda Line for June 8.

The cruise, aboard the favorite Bermuda pleasure liner Queen of Bermuda, will allow a daylight day in Bermuda, and a day and night in Havana, with the luxurious ship as the passengers' hotel throughout.

The beauties of romantic Bermuda are at their height in June, with the flaming semitropical shrubs and blossoms of the island in full bloom, the gay spring sports and social season at its climax, and with balmy breezes off the Gulf Stream air-conditioning this delightful isle. Only two days of smooth, luxury cruising out of New York on the Queen, Bermuda might be in another hemisphere and age. Bicycles and horse-drawn carriages bloom madly on her rural scenic lanes innocent of automobiles; or a tiny train takes visitors all over her 24 miles of islands, connected with causeways and bridges. Life is leisurely on coral beaches and in flowery patios, and gay little bistros along winding sea and country roads call to vacationing cyclists.

In Havana, the tempo changes, as voyagers enter into the gay swing of the scintillating Latin capital. Paris shops, gay casinos, dancing places, smart beaches, sidewalk cafes, and the rest of the pleasurable whirl that is Havana makes the day and night spent here memorable. For the lover of beauty and antiquity, Cuba's great modern architectural triumphs such as the Capitolio, and her ancient Spanish churches and balcony-hung homes are a delight.

Perkiomen Valley Favorite Resort Of Washingtonians

A rendezvous for Washingtonians is the Perkiomen Valley in the southeastern part of Pennsylvania about 150 miles from Washington.

Perkiomen is an Indian name. On picturesque Spring Mountain which towers over the valley, are many evidences of the habitation of the American Indian. One of the most remarkable markers, carved out of a huge rock, is a basin, known as Kettle Rock, where the Indians ground their corn meal. Nearby is a collection of ringing rocks.

Another interesting feature, located within a short distance, is the Pennsylvania State game farm, where pheasants are raised and distributed to all parts of the State.

Points of American Revolutionary historical interest are Valley Forge and the old Trappe Church, the oldest Lutheran Church in America. Here, also, will be found a variety of religious denominations including the Schwenkfelder, Menonite and Moravian churches.

Centered in this valley is the pretty village of Schwenksville and one mile from this quaint little town, nestled in its private estate, on the south side of the mountain, is the popular Spring Mountain House, a modern resort hotel.

2,000 Tulip Varieties

May is the month in which to see square miles of tulips in Holland, where 2,000 varieties are grown.

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There are 3,075 counties in the United States.

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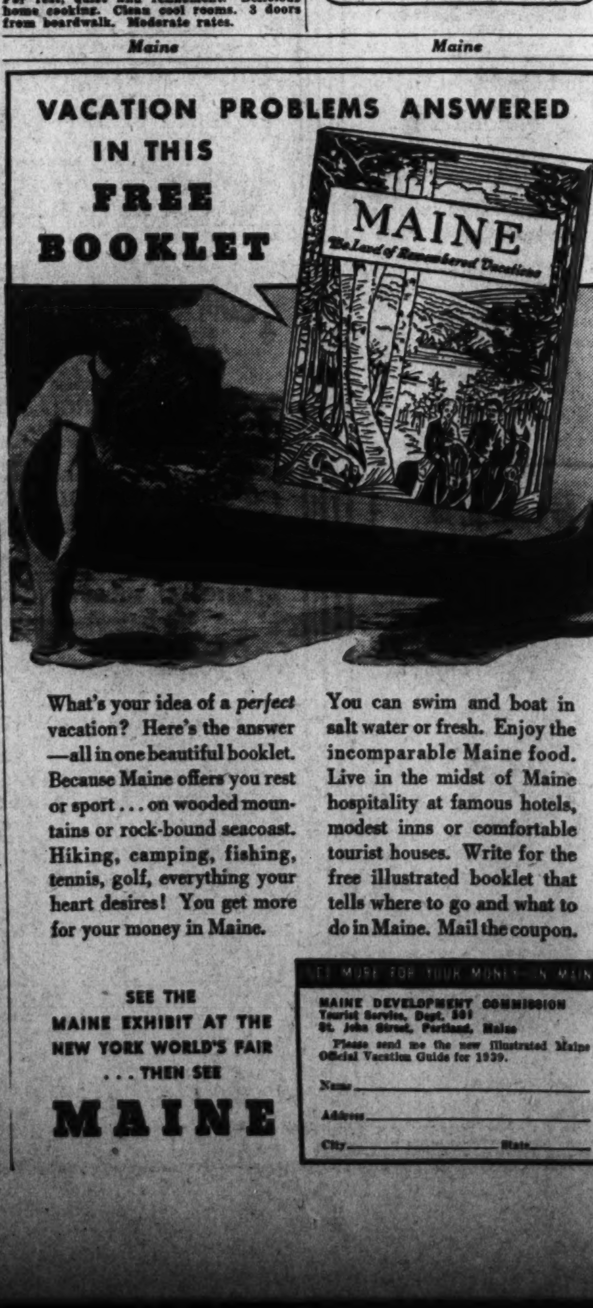

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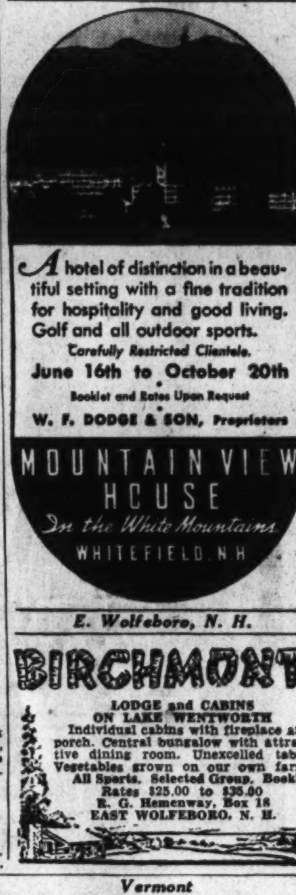

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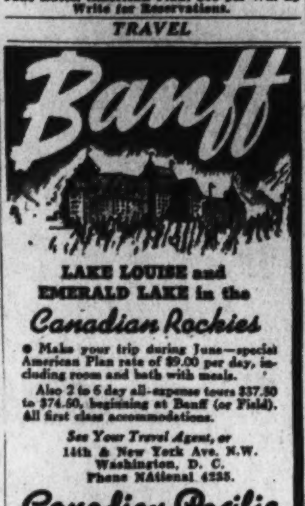

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Hot and Cold Water All Rooms.
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Unexcelled food. De luxe mattresses thruout. Reas. Write Mrs. M. A. Welborne.

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Safe Bathing—Good Fishing.
Excellent Food.
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Running water all rooms, private baths. Write for rates. Phone 89982.
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On the waterfront, near Casino. Rooms. Meals optional.
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Rates $2.50 per day with meals.

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Directly on Chesapeake Bay. Attractive, modern, homelike. Southern cooking. Excellent boating, bathing and fishing. Booklet and rates on request.

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THE IDEAL PLACE TO STOP WHEN VISITING IN VIRGINIA
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NEW, MODERN
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ONE MILE WEST OF LURAY CAVERNS
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WAGONER'S HOTEL
Catering to fishermen and vacationist. On the beach front. Center of Amusements. Bathing—Boating. American and European plan.
Write for rates. Phone Hampton [illegible]
C. B. WAGONER Buckroe Beach, Va.

Macungie, Va.
AAA YOU'LL LIKE THE POPULAR MT. RESORT [illegible]

Central High Seniors Win Scholarships

Sixty-five Students Made Members of Honor Society

A Princeton's War Memorial Scholarship was recently awarded to Bob Bammon, a senior at Central. After he graduates from Princeton Bob plans to attend the Pensacola Naval Aviation Training School where he will major in physics.

A student, who recently won the Georgetown Visitation scholarship, Mary Ellen O'Connell, also has won the competitive examination of Barnard College, the women's branch of Columbia University. Phil Cardon has won the $450 a year scholarship to Yale University. The winner of a one-year, full-tuition, $300 scholarship to Judson College in Marion, Ala., recently was awarded to Lottie Weikinger.

The first winner of the Eta Sigma Gamma cadet award Wednesday was William Lilley. The winner's name will be engraved on the gold trophy, presented to the Central regiment by the fraternity. He was chosen as the most excellent inexperienced cadet in all his duties.

This semester, 65 students became members of the National Honor Society. The seniors are: Phyliss Berger, Donald Scofield, Joanne Frieberg, Marjorie Sanders, Margaret Fahrnay, Nathan Segal, Jennie Tucker, Herman Fisher, Joseph Hanainy, Roy Bruce, Mary Court, Eleanor Fuller, Rapheal Battaglini, Melvin Bers, Archie Panago, Elizabeth Tilton, William Draper, Constance Feldman, Lionel Fielder, Richard Rozzelle, Dean Keith, Hanaka Nishio, Frank Gantz, Doris Gardner, Lillian Pittle, Pauline Slaughter and Betty Wen. The seventh semester members: Gladys Brown, Marion Danoff, Donna Hill, Theodore Perros, Rossellen Sugar, Charles Lasswell, Don Leary, Phillip Lewis, Doris Park, John Wilhelm, Nelson Hart, Samuel Rogers, Raymond Hays, Jeanne Salus, Barbara Thal and Mary Whiting. Sophomore members: Frank Smith, Honora Thompson, Robert Hayne, Leon Pear, George Scott, Ralph LaVallee, Donald Campbell, Richard Williams, Evelyn Libert, Maurine Ott, Betty McCrahon, Nancy Raspberry, Ann Wickard, James Deane, Harry Drazin, Hugh Dryden, Shirley Zinkow, Robert Naiman, Louise Odor, Victoria Paul, Eileen Shanahan, Phillip Thompson, Lillian Hornstein and Sylvia Hornstein.

HELEN DRAZIN.

British Statesman To Give Address

Sir Harold Bellman, British businessman and statesman, will deliver the commencement address of the American University of June 5, according to an announcement by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, the university chancellor.

Since the World War, during which he served on the staff of the Ministry of Munitions under Lloyd George, Sir Harold has been a conspicious figure in British governmental circles. For 17 years he was managing director of the Abbey Road Building Society in addition to serving as a governor of the London School of Economics, on the board of Council of the Boys Public School at Claysmore and the Queenswood Public School for Girls.

Sir Harold's address will be on "Culture and Anarchy." The exercises will be held in Continental Hall.

Sigma Nu Delta Elects Delk

Sigma Nu Delta Legal Fraternity of Southeastern University elected Rodham T. Delk president last week. The officers elected are Herbert Linneman, vice president; Louis F. Lucas, treasurer; Henry E. Wilkens, corresponding secretary; Erwin J. Niemeyer, recording secretary; William Cafky, chaplain; Carl C. Hall, sergeant-at-arms, and Walter W. Clark, historian.

The new officers will be installed at the annual banquet and dance of Sigma Nu Delta fraternity Saturday evening, at Kenwood Country Club.

Columbus U. Graduates 350

Columbus University commencement exercises will be held at Constitution Hall Thursday night. The class, approximating 350, will be the largest in the school's history. The principal address will be given by Senator Charles O. Andrews, of Florida, and George E. Herring, chairman of the board of trustees, will deliver the welcoming address. The Rev. William J. Sweeney, of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, will give the invocation.

Diplomas and prizes will be awarded by President William E. Leahy and Vice President William G. Feely.

Miss Mawhinney Heads Trinity Club

Rosemary Mawhinney was elected president of the Trinity College Washington Club last week. She succeeds Beatrice Carroll. Other officers are Virginia Hunter, vice president; Teresa Karnes, secretary, and Ellen Schofield, treasurer.

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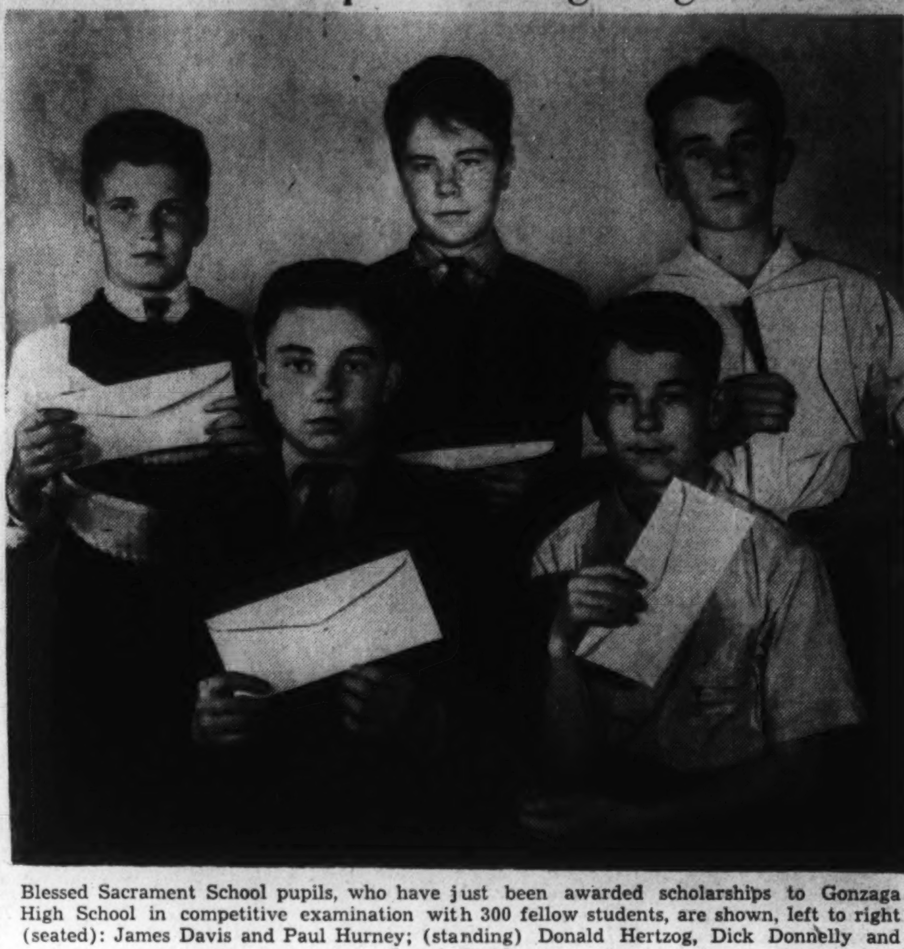

Blessed Sacrament School pupils, who have just been awarded scholarships to Gonzaga High School in competitive examination with 300 fellow students, are shown, left to right (seated): James Davis and Paul Hurney; (standing) Donald Hertzog, Dick Donnelly and Joseph Corbley

G. W. U. Seniors Begin Round of Graduation Ceremonies Saturday

Will Attend Annual Reception in Mayflower; Baccalaureate in Cathedral Sunday; Commencement June 14

George Washington University seniors will be guests next Saturday night at the annual alumni reception and ball given in their honor by the General Alumni Association at the Mayflower Hotel. The event will mark the opening of a series of graduation events which will culminate June 14, with the commencement of the university's 118th year.

Baccalaureate services will be next Sunday night, at Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon. President Cloyd H. Marvin will read the lesson. The choir will be composed of members of the University Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon.

On Monday afternoon, June 12, President and Mrs. Marvin will receive the graduates and their parents from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Washington Club.

Monday night the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the Hall of Government. The meeting is to be in honor of members of the faculty who are retiring this year. The annual election of officers will be held, and following the meeting there will be an informal reception.

Students elected from the highest ranking 10 per cent of the graduating class of the Law School will be inducted into membership in the Order of the Coif, legal honor society, at the annual banquet which will be held Monday night at 7:15 at the Raleigh Hotel.

Class night exercises will take place Tuesday night, June 13, at 8 o'clock in the university yard. The president of the university will make awards for excellence in scholarship and leadership in student activities. Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary student activities fraternity, will conduct a tapping ceremony. A dance will follow in the Student Club.

The commencement will take place the following night, Wednesday, June 14, at 8 o'clock, in Constitution Hall. The president of the university will award certificates and confer degrees, will present each graduate with his diploma, and will deliver the charge to the graduates.

Sisters Win In Election At Seminary

Ruth Applewhite, of Newport News, Va., will head the student body at Mount Vernon Seminary as president next year, and her sister, Mary Ann Applewhite, will head the senior class. Head proctor will be Elizabeth Young, of Worcester, Mass., and the fourth form president will be Irene Stewart, of Wilmington, Del.

The president of the yellow class will be Miss Anita Halsted, of Eaton, Ohio, who is a school "granddaughter" her mother, Helen Michener Halsted, having been a member of the Class of 1900 M. V. S. The president of the white class will be Theodora Chandler, of Philadelphia, a school "great-granddaughter" and a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, of Washington.

Margaret S. Fountain, of New York City, will be president of the "Lend A Hand" Society, and Jean Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., will head the athletic association for the coming year at Mount Vernon Seminary.

Institute to Offer Television Training

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute in addition to its regular one-year residence course in practical radio engineering now offers additional training in television engineering.

Under the personal direction of president, E. H. Rietzke, the school has installed complete television transmitting and receiving facilities.

Certain instruction in the principles of television has already been included in the one-year residence course. However, the great surge forward in television development requires greatly increased instruction and laboratory time to effectively cover this work. The television engineering course will be available only to those who complete the general one-year course to the two-year evening course.

Strayer to Offer Special Course

A special eight-week intensive course in shorthand and typewriting has been designed especially for Strayer College students, teachers, and high school graduates who expect to go to college in September. Those wishing to register for this course have a choice of two dates—June 26 and July 10.

This special course makes it possible for students to complete in eight weeks the same training in shorthand that is usually offered in 14 weeks in the regular secretarial course.

The first evening school class in the summer term for beginners in shorthand and typewriting will open tomorrow. Students entering this course may arrange their programs to begin at 5 or 6 o'clock and attend 2½ hours each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening.

McKinley Senior Wins Art Award

Gerald Hennesy of McKinley High School was last week awarded a scholarship at the Corcoran Art School for excellence in drawing. Mrs. Eugenia Saugstad has been his instructor at McKinley High School. Hennesy, a senior, has also been on the school year-book staff, a major in the Cadets, and a member of the Pharos, the National Honor Society.

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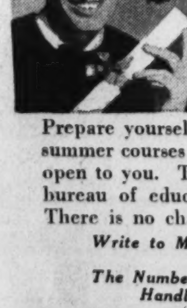

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S MORNING HOME NEWSPAPER

Sen. Brown Will Address Law Graduates

College of Law's 41st Commencement Is Friday Night

The forty-first annual commencement of Washington College of Law will be held next Friday evening at D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall, at 8 p. m., with Senator Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan, as speaker.

Dean Grace Hays Riley will confer the degree of bachelor of laws on 131 candidates for that degree, the largest class in the history of the college. Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees, will confer the degree of master of laws on the six candidates for that degree.

Commencement week activities will begin today with a garden party given by the Alumni Association in honor of the graduating class. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Marvin M. Vaughan, 1851 Wyoming avenue northwest. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Essie E. Vaughan, general chairman; Elizabeth E. Benson, Edith S. Petersilia, Frances J. Gage, Ernest Feild Parkinson, Mamie Smith Price, Wayne H. Smith, George R. Jones, J. Austin Latimer and Gary Campbell. Berry Davis, president of the asociation, will head the receiving line. Special guests of honor will include Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton, Justice and Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Dean Riley, Maj. J. Garfield Riley and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Mooers.

Following the garden party the class will attend the baccaleaureate sermon to be delivered at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut avenue and Everett street, by the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of the church.

Wins Award

Mary Therese Lynch, of Blessed Sacrament School, was declared winner last week of a scholarship next year to Immaculata Seminary

Roosevelt Senior To Dance in Paris

Marianne Cude, Roosevelt senior, who is now in New York dancing with the Chester Hale troupe, is soon to leave for Paris with five other girls. Later she plans to go on tour in South America.

Marianne first began tap dancing in Texas when she was 10 years old and only began ballet work two years ago. In Washington she has been studying under Marion Dubrow Venable.

Holy Cross Will Graduate 28 Today

Holy Cross Academy will graduate 28 seniors at 9:15 a. m. exercises this morning at 2935 Upton street northwest. The graduates will include Margaret Marion Banfill, Dorothy Beach, Marguerite Frances Bohn, Irene Cecil Brady, Mary Melissa Bower, Beatrice Anita Cajigas, Mary Bernardine Carlin, Mary Josephine Cless, Anne Lillian Dimond, Ruth Ann Fox, Catherine Irene Garrett, Florence Marie Greaney, Mary Rose Hammett, Anna Regina Hurley, Jeannette Marie Joyce, Kathleen Ann Keliher, Dorothea Theresae Kilman, Rosemary Susan McDermott, Carolyn Robertson Perrow, Margaret Ellen Rita, Mary Elizabeth Robey, Rosemary Royce, Mary Louise Smith, Frances LePley Spates, Helen Ann Spencer, Frances Marie Sullivan, Lilianne Marie Swindlhurst; Catherine Theresa Wortman.

Senator Logan To Give Address At National U.

Senator Logan, of Kentucky, will deliver the principal address at commencement exercises of National University June 13 in Memorial Continental Hall.

Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett will preside and the valedictory address will be delivered by Franklin H. Benecke. Dean Charles Pergler will confer degrees on the law school graduates and Dean Eugene Carusi will make the presentations in the school of economics and government.

Medals and prizes awarded outstanding students will be presented by Justice Jennings Bailey, of the United States District Court. Invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., of St. John's Episcopal Church.

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

When Virginians want a glimpse of the sterling trophies that stand for bridge championship in their sovereign State they must cross the Potomac to the District of Columbia and ask the privilege from E. B. Conolly, now three-way champion of the Old Dominion.

"Doc" Conolly bagged the whole card in the Cavalier tournament at Virginia Beach. It took him three days, six sessions of play, beginning Saturday, May 27, and ending the evening of Monday, May 29. His partners all came from Washington; they were Miss Thelma Goodstein, in the mixed pair event; W. M. McIntyre, in the open, and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Leroy Thurtell and McIntyre in the match for teams.

It was the fourth successive win for the Capital team, a record that makes a precedent in tournament history. First organized in 1936 as a scrap team composed of Conolly and Thurtell, and Dr. Steinberg paired with the late Moe Jacobs, the foursome has taken on two substitutes in as many years. H. R. King played as a member in 1937 and 1938, McIntyre replacing him this year. This outfit won 31½ boards for a lead of 3½ matches over two Norfolk line-ups tied for second place. Herbert Gerst, past president of the Virginia Bridge League and captain of one of the teams, finished as runner-up last year. His team will meet the Margolis foursome in a play-off for that position some time this week.

Miss Thelma Goodstein acquired her first master points by her win with Conolly in the mixed pair game. She played in her first duplicate game here less than six months ago. Formerly a resident of Uniontown, Pa., she now lives in the District. The champions scored 538 match points through two sessions of the mixed event, defeating Thurtell paired with Mrs. E. Landauer, of Norfolk, by 5½ points. Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg in fifth place, and Mrs. C. W. Boyce and McIntyre, in seventh, were the other Washington partnerships on the honor roll.

In the open pair championship Conolly and McIntyre had an enormous lead of 23 points over Louis Newman and J. D. Mothershed, also of this city. Mrs. F. W. Harrison, of Norfolk, and E. Jaffee, Washington, the pair that recently lost the Northern Virginia mixed title through a decision of the laws and rules committee, finished in fifth place at the Cavalier.

The open game was run as an elimination event. Among the locals those whose heads fell in the qualifying round were Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Thurtell, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payne. Paired with Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, Mrs. Boyce captured the North-South prize in the second-flight section, while Thurtell and Mrs. E. S. Harlow won East-West honors, the Paynes finishing second in that position.

The consistent success of the Washington players in the Virginia championships naturally makes the Cavalier one of their favorite tournaments. Always held over a holiday week-end it offers facilities for recreation that insure a good time. The 1939 event was an outstanding success from all points of view.

◆

Al Roth and Joe Brotman were recently announced as the East-West State champions for the District of Columbia in the World Bridge Olympic, but North-South titilists were not forthcoming. All of which was reminiscent of the Olympic of 1937 when an extensive search was conducted by this column for the missing champions. They were found eventually, some six months later, and they were John and Roscoe Alexander, of the American Bridge Association of colored bridge players.

Their organization has done it again! D. C. North-South Olympians are Miss Evelyn Bullock and Mrs. E. M. House, who played in an 8-table game conducted by the Washington Bridge Unit of the American Association.

◆

Red letter day of the current bridge week: Wednesday, June 7, opening session of the Washington Bridge League pairs annuals, beginning at 8:30 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel.

Only qualified members may take part. Players will be divided into two sections. Final session of the game will be held on June 21. Handsome prizes are awarded to winners in both sections. The game marks the conclusion of the 1938-1939 pair season.

The Shoreham Duplicate Club held on Tuesday evenings at the Shoreham Hotel will be discontinued for a few weeks. A notice of the resumption of the games will be carried in this column.

A duplicate partnership that heretofore never made top score chose the Bridge Olympic to show its real mettle. Mrs. Grace Eaton and Mrs. Merrill Hobbs were the East-West winners in the Olympic game in Cathedral Mansions.

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

In 2,000 deals the following distributions are mathematically to be expected:

4 4 3 2	431	times
5 3 3 2	310	times
4 3 3 3	211	times
	952	total

This is equal to 4.6 in 1,000, or 47½ per cent. By actual count of 1,000 championship deals, the average is 52 per cent, owing to the scarcity of the 144 hands that are so unusual, all having one or two missing suits or singletons.

From this table, compiled by a noted card authority and contributed by him for the edification of Bridge Deck readers, several conclusions can be drawn.

First, no-trump contracts should be more common than any other because of the feeble ruffing power of the majority of hands (the absence of singletons or voids). Hands that play even at part-score minor and major suit contracts will probably produce as good, if not better, results, properly handled, if played at no trump.

Study of No Trump Neglected

No-trump technique should, therefore, be the prime study of every aspiring bridge player. Its strategy has been thoroughly explored and comparatively new plays are being added to it, yet few ordinary bridge players are competently equipped to manage these contracts.

Another important connclusion to be drawn from our expert's figures is that four-card trump suits are vastly more important that it would seem. If a hand is too vulnerable to play at no trump it must be played at a suit, and four-card suits are commoner than any others. But four-card suit play is practically a virgin field. According to our statistics we should be more familiar with it than any other.

One of the reasons we know so little about four-card suits is that until recently they were not considered playable and some players went so far as to refrain from bidding them entirely. Thus were many abortive no-trump contracts brought about, or else the hands were abadoned either to the adversaries or the discard.

Today experts agree that the ideal trump division is four-four, which allows declarer to take ruffs and pull trumps from either hand. They have discovered with the four-four distribution that it is often possible to win more tricks by reversing the parts normally played by the dummy and declarer hands. This feature, called "reversing the dummy," adds twice the number of plays available to ordinary deals where the trump suit is excessively long on one side.

Lack of Imagination

In spite of the tremendous advantages of the four-four trump suit, few players are able to recognize and make thte most of the opportunities it affords. Even those who have seen and studies the play are unable to recognize it in practice. This is largely because they view the entire scene at the card table from their own position. Were they in the habit of mentally changing places with their partners and opponents they would easily come to learn not only how to manage the four-four trump suit, but also many other phases of bidding and play that now elude them.

The four-four trump suit, in fact, allows declarer to make either of the two hands at his disposal the dominant one. Due to the perfect balance of the trumps there is no more need for his hand to be the master than the dummy. Frequently it develops that several more tricks can be won by reversing the normal positions and making the dummy hand the master.

Take today's deal, played in a duplicate tournament by a group of fine players: Mrs. Marguerite Creem and Mrs. Henry E. Warwick sat East and West; Sherman Stearns and Donald Tansil, North and South.

If advantage is taken of the plasticity of the trump suit, the play becomes simple. If the deal is played the old-fashioned way, forcing declarer's hand to be master, many difficulties will beset declarer in his attempt to win his contract.

Look at the cards and plan the way you would play it.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

Tansil
♠ J
♡ A 6 2
◇ A Q 10 5 3
♣ A K Q 4

Mrs. Creem
♠ 9 7
♡ 8 5 4 3
◇ K 9 4 2
♣ 9 8 7

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

Mrs. Warwick
♠ Q 10 3 5
♡ K Q J 10
◇ J 7 8
♣ 3 2

Stearns
♠ A K 6 4 3 2
♡ 9 7
◇ 8
♣ J 10 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT.	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♡

Establishing the Dummy

Here is how it should be done: Declarer wins the king of hearts with the ace, plays the jack of spades, takes the ace and king, and returns a low spade, trumping with a high club. He leads the club four to dummy's jack or ten and ruffs another low spade. He now cashes his remaining club honor and plays last club he pulls the adverse trump, inig on the board. With dummy's last club he pulls the adverse trump and South's hand is high but for the losing heart, which declarer willingly concedes.

With this line of play he can make the hand in the opposing spades divide 3-3 and the clubs 4-1 or, as is the case, the spades divide 4-2, the clubs 3-2.

Picture of the Week—"Babies"

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Tuesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Tuesday, June 6)—GARDENS AND GARDEN FLOWERS. Subject for June 18—PORTRAITS.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

The Winning Photograph

Babies. They laugh, smile, cry—and yawn at the most unexpected moments. And to Jerome Drown, of 5505 Worthington drive, goes this week's $5 cash prize for submitting the "Picture of the Week." Mr. Drown's quick trigger finger and presence of mind has been rewarded with a most charming picture of a splendid subject. Good baby pictures require patience, an understanding of the moods and whims of a most difficult subject and the ability to operate the camera with the speed necessary to capture fleeting expressions. Mr. Drown used a Leica "A" at f 6.3. The exposure was 1-100th second on Panatomic film

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

The activities on schedule at the local chess clubs give a lie to the thought that the royal game goes into summer hibernation at the earliest approach of warm days. Rapid transit tournaments, simultaneous exhibitions, lectures, skittle tournaments, interclub matches and outdoor chess picnics continue in full blast with no signs of ceasing.

Recently, at the Capital City Club, a 14-man rapid transit tournament, conducted with Chess Director D. H. Mugridge's handicap point scoring system, furnished a round evening's entertainment. District Champion Martin C. Stark captured first prize with a score of 12 to 1, drawing only with C. W. Stark and E. M. Knapp. Ariel Mengarini and Mugridge tied for second place with 11 to 2 totals. Mugridge won their individual encounter, while Mengarini also bowed to H. E. Garner. The standings:

Class	Player	W.	L.	Pts.
A	M. C. Stark	12	1	83
A	Mengarini	11	2	74
A	Mugridge	11	2	74
B	Hostler	8½	4½	64½
A	Knapp	8½	4½	56
A	Garner	6½	6½	45
C	Mundelle	4½	8½	39
C	Reill	4½	8½	38
C	C. W. Stark	4½	8½	38
A	Eaton	6	7	37½
C	Woolsey	4	9	36
B	Gay	5	8	35
B	P. D. Smith	4	9	28
D	Richardson	1	12	9

At the Capital City Club, too, a 60-move-an-hour tourney is in progress, a team consultation tourney is planned, while Kriegspiel and an interclub match with the Chess Divan are under consideration.

At the Chess Divan Myron H. Wiener performed in simultaneous play and the newcomer gave ample evidence of his prowess as a player by emerging with a score of 16 wins, 2 draws and 2 losses.

W. Denman and S. Dillon succeeded in defeating the lone player, while A. Taylor and J. Chmielewski garnered the draws. Wiener won from Mrs. Joyce Stanley, F. A. Bolton, Dr. William Olds, K. French, S. T. Wiener, B. Bogoliouboff, W. W. Pearce, J. Heidenreich, H. T. Smither, W. E. Bryant, L. Minkoff, M. Packer, J. D. Perry, A. B. C. Graves, and twice defeated Mrs. W. H. Walker. He disposed of his collective opponents within the short space of 3½ hours, and no games were left for adjudication.

The June schedule at the Divan is a full one. Ariel Mengarini will appear in simultaneous play on the 7th, and the public is invited to play or spectate free of charge. A rapid transit tourney is in order on the 14th, while Vincent L. Eaton, problem editor of Chess Review, will lecture on "Ideas Underlying Problems" on June 21. Come the 24th and the Divan invites all chess players and their families to participate in an outdoor picnic at Hains Point. The spectacle of numerous chess boards dotting the landscape of that popular recreation ground should be a unique one.

Wagman and Wiener Win

The double-round quadrangular tournament staged by four of the District's youngest and strongest players recently came to a close with Stuart Wagman and M. H. Wiener, Divan aces, tied for the lead. The tie resulted from the final round play wherein Mengarini redeemed himself by trouncing Wagman, while Wiener conquered R. A. Hostler. The final standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Wagman	3½	2½	Hostler	3	3
Wiener	3½	2½	Mengarini	2	4

Chess Archives

D. H. Mugridge informs us that the first issue of Chess Archives is at hand. This most unique publication aims to give all the important games played the world over, or approximately 1,500 per year. The first number contains all the games of the AVRO, Hastings and Leningrad-Moscow tournaments and others, totaling over 250 games. It is supplied in loose-leaf form, and an elaborate binder is furnished designed to hold all issues through 1944. Annotations by famous masters are copious and a system of some 50 symbols is used to designate recurring types.

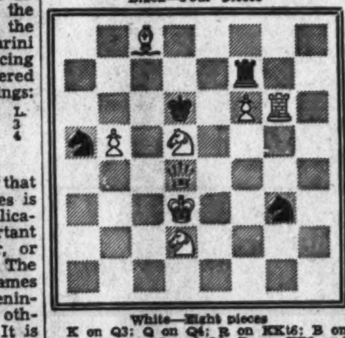
Solutions to Problems

Problem 824, pretty two-mover by K. Makovsky, yields to Q—R4. A correction is in order on No. 822, Guy Clinton's offering. The solution was given as Q—R3, which should have read Q—B3. Solvers have so enthusiastically received our selections from Chess Cameos that another is presented today, this time exemplifying the simple "waiter" theme.

Problem No 825

By J. Schumer, London, England
K on Q3; R on KB2; Kts on KKt6 and QR4.

Black—Four pieces



White—Eight pieces
K on Q3: Q on Q4; R on KKt6; B on QB8; Kts on Q2 and Q5; Ps on KB6 and QKt5. White to play and mate in two moves.

Poland Issues Stamp Commemorating Battle

Poland issued a new stamp a few weeks ago that brought on a severe Nazi attack. The stamp was issued in commemoration of the battle in 1410, when the Poles severely defeated the German knights. The stamp, 15-g, reddish brown, shows Poland's king and queen and below the swords and helmet of the leader of the German knights, this being a sign of humiliation.

The stamp thus issued caused veritable storm of Nazi disapproval so much that the Polish postal officals withdrew the stamp and issued a new one which does not show the helmet and swords. The original stamp is now rather difficult to obtain in Poland, but there are plenty of varieties here, dealers declare.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Zimmer; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, W. A. Bolinger and C. H. Parkman. First, Thursday, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray, tied with Miss Mattie Atkinson and Samuel Keemle; second, Mme. Pauer and John Donnelly.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Miss Orr and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. R. S. Du Bois.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Section 1, Miss Ethel Cook and J. D. Lear; second, Miss Lucille Maupin and Mark Kurtz; third, Mrs. Elah Saunders and Dr. H. J. Werner. First, Section 2, North-South, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Obert; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer. First, East-West, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Austin; second, Miss Peggy Monroe and Michael Farina; third, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels.

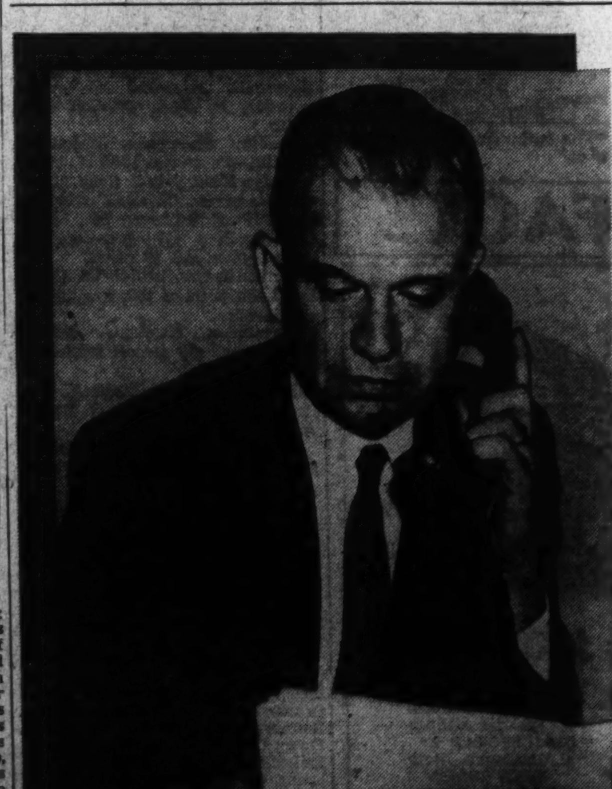
At the American Association of University Women—First, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Graham; second, Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks and O. L. Veerhoff; third, tie.

At the Wardman Park Hotel Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Ralph Touch; second, Mrs. W. S. Athey and F. S. Hayden; third, Miss Katherine McNutt and Capt. W. A. Bolinger.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, North-South, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hall; second, J. Beng and Oscar Baum, jr.; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson. First, East-West, Tom Hamlin and William McIntyre; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and R. Touch; third, C. W. Zimmer and Herbert Hodges. First, Wednesday, Col. an dMrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Morris Reddy and Mrs. Kitty Boyle; third, Mrs. Kendall and Miss C. I. Orr.

The Federal Diary

By the Diarist



JOHN B. SWITZER.

(This is the fourteenth in a series of articles on Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.)

JOHN B. SWITZER, who oversees the 2,640 employes in the Interstate Commerce Commission, can look the whole crowd in the eyes and say: "I took it the hard way."

He is as typical of the merit system, in its best workings, as any man could be. For this reason his place on the personnel council—which is obligated to extend and defend the merit principle—works to the advantage of that body. He knows all the bumps of starting at the very bottom and working along to wherever the way leads.

A soft-spoken person, he is extremely agreeable, and among all the members of the council he is perhaps the least inclined to plunge headfirst into oratory about what the executive orders will accomplish; or about what is needed by way of an in-service training program; or a court of appeals for employe grievances or a system of promotions.

He says very frankly that the matters are too tremendous for any saddle-back opinions now; that much of it must be brought to the ground before any public discussion should be made. This attitude results from his experience with the Government, the experience going back to 1904. He must, in all that time, have heard many opinions given with the tone of finality—and then seen the whole face of things change as quickly as a breath on a mirror. He seems to know that the Federal picture constantly changes, alters and fluctuates, that the best of opinions and predictions can find way to the trash heap or out the windows very soon after given.

But of the workings in the ICC, he is very sure. To begin with, he favors the centralized system of personnel control, which the ICC employs. All personnel matters, small and important, pass directly through his office, and there is no duplicating of personnel work elsewhere in the commission. He regards the personnel affairs as family matters and in treating them as such he has been successful.

Switzer, a native of Charleston, W. Va., moved to Washington with his family when he was 6 years old. On August 5, 1904, he began work as a messenger boy in the copyright division of the Congressional Library. He stayed there until August 27, 1905, moving to the ICC on August 28, 1905, to work in the same capacity as he had in the library. He served as a messenger and in clerical capacities until July 1, 1912, when he became appointment clerk. On July 1, 1922, he became appointment clerk and personnel officer, and on July 16, 1928, was made chief clerk and personnel officer. His inclination toward personnel management is reflected in the record. And he had the opportunity to see the ICC's personnel practices expand with the personnel. He recalls that in 1905 there were only about 300 employes in the commission. And he recalls also that his experience with personnel management goes back to the year 1908, when he was helping with the appointing.

Those who know him well say he is not the sort ever to go overboard too quickly, or to become too excited, over any innovation. He takes things in a stride that is very studied and conscientious, very painstaking and with many looks back over the road he took to his present job.

Stamps

The Postoffice Department has announced an innovation in connection with the first-day sale of the 3-cent baseball commemorative stamp. This stamp will be released at Cooperstown, N. Y., on June 12.

To stimulate interest in the stamp, postal officials say, provision is being made for postmasters to accept single addressed envelopes and 3 cents in cash from children of school age, for forwarding to Cooperstown, N. Y., as first-day covers. After these covers have accumulated postmasters will forward them, by official mail, with the postmaster's check to cover the total amount of postage involved, to the postmaster, Cooperstown, who will affix the baseball centennial stamp thereto, for cancelation with the June 12, 1939, date, after which the covers will be dispatched to the addresses by ordinary mail. These covers must be forwarded to the pastmaster at Cooperstown in time to reach that office not later than June 12.

The baseball stamp went to press on Friday, May 26, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in the presence of Postmaster General James A. Farley, Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black, Deputy Third Assistant Roy M. North and superintendent of the Division of Stamps, Robert E. Fellers.

◆

The general stamp collection formed by John Aspinwall, of Newburgh, N. Y., has been aquired by Robson Lowe, of London, England. This collection is very complete, country by country, mainly mint. It contains many rarities quoted at from $2,500 to $5,000 each. The British Empire section covers all issues to 1938 and the foreign section all issues to 1900.

◆

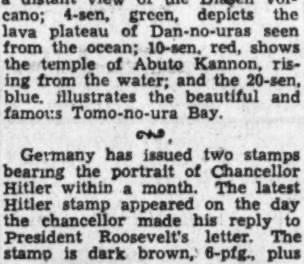
The first round trip by the Yankee Clipper of Pan American Airways was a complete success. The plane made the first trans-Atlantic flight with mail on May 20 and returned to New York City on May 27. The Clipper covered more than 11,000 miles in 72 hours of actual flying time. The Yankee Clipper began another trip May 27.

◆

Japan has issued its second series of four stamps of the national park scenic issue. This series depicts some of the empire's beauty spots. The four stamps are printed by the rotogravure process and in the form of a miniature sheet with descriptions in Japanese, French and English. It is announced that within the next year at least six more scenic stamps will be issued to complete the series. The new stamps are: 2-sen, brown, showing a distant view of the Diasen volcano; 4-sen, green, depicts the lava plateau of Dan-no-uras seen from the ocean; 10-sen, red, shows the temple of Abuto Kannon, rising from the water; and the 20-sen, blue, illustrates the beautiful and famous Tomo-no-ura Bay.

◆

Germany has issued two stamps bearing the portrait of Chancellor Hitler within a month. The latest Hitler stamp appeared on the day the chancellor made his reply to President Roosevelt's letter. The stamp is dark brown, 6-pfg., plus 19-pfg., in value, the surtax being for the "national culture" fund. The portrait of Hitler was taken by Prof. Heinrich Hoffman, official photographer, the report having it that it was at the time Herr Hitler was making his address to the Reichstag on January 30, 1939. The stamp is made by the photogravure process and is watermarked with the swastika.



◆

Bulgaria has issued a set of four stamps commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Bulgarian railways. The sets are limited in quantity.

Newfoundland will issue a commemorative stamp honoring the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth. The stamp will be of the 5-cent denomination, the same size as the Coronation issue. The design will contain portraits of the King and Queen between the Newfoundland coat of arms with the words "Royal Visit" above. In the upper left corner will be the word "June" and in the upper right the numerals "1939." The stamp will be blue in color.

◆

Latvia issued on May 15, 1939, National Unity Day, a set of eight stamps commemorating the fifth anniversary of the present administration. Dr. Karlis Ulmanis is now firmly established as the country's president. The stamps, their values, colors and designs are as follows: 3-s, bistre, showing a government building; 5-s, bright green, the President's home; 10-s, army garrison; 20-s, carmine rose, Independence Monument, at Riga; 30-s, blue, showing an eagle holding the nation's tricolored flag in its beak; and 50-s, gray green, showing Dr. Ulmanis with hand upraised. There will also be issued in connection with this anniversary a block of four stamps, overprinted "1934-1939" to honor the administration of Prime Minister Ulmanis.

◆

Due to the holiday on May 30 the meeting of the Collectors Club Branch 5, S. P. A., was omitted. The program for June is as follows:

June 6—Auction sale; exhibition of covers and King George VI stamps.

June 13—Address and exhibition by Philip G. Straus, of Baltimore, Md. Stamps of the nineteenth century and covers will be shown. Officers for the ensuing year will be nominated.

June 20—Auction sale; exhibition of covers and stamps. Officers will be nominated.

June 27—The Oriole Philatelic Society, of Baltimore, Md., will be guests of the evening. An address and exhibition on "The Stamps of Lithuania" will be given by Dr. John A. Buchness, of Baltimore. Officers will be elected.

◆

The royal train, bearing King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be in Washington this week. The Post Office Department will apply the cancelation "Royal Train R. P. O., U. S. A., June 9, 1939," to philatelic mail. All who desire covers to receive this postmark should forward them to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, division of Railway Mail Service, Washington, D. C., before June 10. No special cachet will be used and the covers will not actually be transported on the royal train.

◆

The fourth annual exhibition of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors opened in the observation room of Radio Station WOL, 1627 K street northwest, on May 28 and will continue until June 10

The Washington Philatelic Society plaque was awarded to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Stamp Club with 21 points. The Roosevelt High School Stamp Club which has won the plaque several times was but a single point behind the winner this year. The grand award for the best single sheet in the entire exhibit was won by Mac Sanborn, a close second being Frank Hermann.

The winners in the various classes and groups follow:

Class A, ages 8 to 13 years, United States and possessions, Leonard Kirstein, honorable mention; Latin-American Republics, first, Dorothy Ellis, second, Harry Ramsey; European countries; first, Dorothy Ellis, second, Fred Spaulding, third, Nathan Rosenthal; type and subject exhibits, Ernest Wiley, honorable mention.

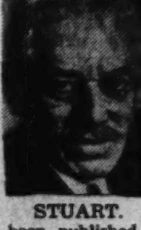
Class B, ages 14 to 18 years, United States and possessions, first, Frank Hermann, second, Robert Hollingshead, third, Albert Valaer; Latin-American Republics, first, Mac Sanborn, second, Robert Hollingshead, third, Frank Hermann; European countries, first, Mac Sanborn, second, Harry Newman, third, Frank Hermann; other countries, first, Frank Hermann, second, Mac Sanborn, third, Robert Hollingshead; type and subject exhibits, first, Robert Hollingshead, second, Scott Brewer, third, Frank Hermann; covers, first, Mac Sanborn, second, Frank Hermann, third, Harry Newman.

The federation for the third successive year was awarded third prize for its club entry in the National Junior Stamp Exhibition, May 17 to May 20, under the auspices of Stamps Jr., Frank L. Wilson, director, New York City. Dorothy Ellis won a first prize, as did Mac Sanborn for two entries.

The federation is composed of a group of young stamp collectors under the leadership of Miss Mollie Lewis, president.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart



STUART.

Collectors usually accept, without question, the fact that many genuine varieties of United States stamps are not catalogued. Many collectors purchase philatelic items that appear on the surface to be excellent but are frequently proven counterfeits. Never has the market been "overloaded" with such odd values both as to the stamp itself and the price thereof. It was reported recently that a Washington collector having paid a large price for an odd United States item found, after investigation and many tests, that the perforations "fell off" the stamp, indicating, of course, a counterfeit.

When in doubt of the genuineness of any stamp it is always safe to have it examined by someone besides yourself before closing the deal, thus saving time, patience and money. Especially when a stamp appearing genuine, yet not listed, is offered at any price should this plan be followed. Take ample time to check the stamp. Much has been published regarding bogus issues. One of our experts, George Sloane, has said: "Strange items such as uncatalogued type varieties of United States stamps, where studies have been so intensive, should as a general rule be regarded with extreme suspicion before acceptance as genuine. Such pieces usually advance to the plate with two strikes on them at the start, and should be considered as guilty until proved innocent. These remarks are prompted by an incident that recently took place. A collector showed a stamp that seemingly was not in the catalogue, but unfortunately it was a fake."

Collectors should beware of all unusual items. Certainly, such rare stamps exist and many are good, but as a warning investigate prior to paying a stated price. There are unfortunately many counterfeit stamps in the market and the warning to be on guard should be heeded as timely.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District [illegible]

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. MEt. [illegible]

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. [illegible]

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. [illegible]

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
906 17th St. N.W. NAtional [illegible]

MOUNTED APPROVALS U. S. & Foreign
60% off catalog on purchases $1 up
CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
1319 F St. N.W., Rm. 211 MEt. [illegible]

ENGLISH CHANNEL

● We don't promise you'll feel like [illegible] the English Channel, BUT—if constipation [illegible] stolen your energy, put pep and sunshine [illegible] into your life with FEEN-A-MINT, the [illegible] chewing gum way to relief. You simply [illegible] FEEN-A-MINT to get all its splendid [illegible] That's why folks say: "It seems like [illegible] Millions use FEEN A MINT. Try [illegible]

FEEN-A-MINT

PARADE of YOUTH

Youth Builds Business Employing 10 Others

AROUND THE WORLD
in
News
Science
Aviation
Exploration

¶ **Dust has taken** another terrible toll in Chicago. At least, that was the first opinion after the recent grain elevator explosion and fire. Dust on rafters and shelves seems harmless enough, but if the powdery waste is disturbed, tossed into the air and a spark hits it, look out! It is transformed into one of the most powerful of all explosives. Many scientists have speculated on the possibility of making dust explosions useful, but the power of the blast cannot be regulated.

• • • •

¶ **If you are made** to "eat dirt" these days take heart in the fact that scientists in West Virginia have found vitamin B in the soil. And a proper amount of that will keep you strong and healthy, prevent beriberi (a muscular weakness) from attacking you. But an easier way to get vitamin B is to eat a good all-round diet. Almost all food of both plant and animal origin contains it to some degree.

• • • •

¶ **A new "everyman's plane"** has been developed by an Austrian engineer in London. Though it's built on the helicopter principle, it remains to be seen whether it will be cheap enough to make flying practical for everyone. In this country several planes sell for around $1,700. But it is not the purchase price that is preventing planes from "darkening the sky." It's the upkeep, running, it's been estimated, generally more than $30 a month.

• • • •

¶ **Explorers have** a new mystery of the Sahara Desert to unravel. Bones of a whale have been found in the sandy wilderness. This supports a theory that once the Sahara was part of the sea. And, say geologists, the great desert, though it is 3,000 miles long and averages 600 miles wide, might eventually again be part of the ocean! The sand is blowing away so constantly that some day the desert floor perhaps will be low enough to let in the sea.

• • • •

¶ **Social etiquette** is being taught young Turks as a regular part of their schooling. The Turkish board of education feels that the ability to do the right thing at the right time is important to success and is determined to see that etiquette is properly taught. This refutes an age-old belief that one had to be born with manners. Writer John Erskine agrees with the Turks when he says, "Good manners are not natural, but a performance."

• • • •

¶ **A white squirrel,** first ever recorded by government naturalists, has been found cavorting around Tennessee. Such pink-eyed furry creatures are members of the gray squirrel family. Science can record their presence, but it can't figure out how or why they appear. They are like the black squirrel, a member of the same family, of which there once were large numbers. Today it is almost as rare as the albino.

Girl Is Star Pitcher With Men's Team

Helping others is helping Elbert Roberts through college. What does he do? Well—you name it. His odd-job business has grown from a mere "information bureau" to such proportions that it not only pays his expenses, it makes school possible for 10 student employes!

Elbert started working when he was 15 and in high school. In the 6 years since, he's worked mostly in various stores. But, "I like to be my own boss," he writes Parade, "and help people in any way I can.

"Very often people asked me, 'Do you know where I could get this or that?' It became so regular I thought, 'Well, if I'm going to be an information bureau, I might as well get something out of it.'"

That was the start of the odd-job business. It grew so fast—what with typing to be done, picnics and parties to be planned for families and school organizations, theses to be written for students, lawns to be mowed—that Elbert couldn't possibly do it all himself.

"There is nothing we will not do, at least make such a good job of trying that the people think we know our business," Elbert says at 1515 North Elm street, Denton, Tex. That's where the business gets its motto:

"Do our best to help the rest find happiness!"

She Said It!

Girl pitcher on a man's baseball team and winner of 18 out of 20 games! That's Helen Carlson, 20.

The pretty, blonde girl stood on the sidelines at a New Hampshire vacation resort and watched the team take a terrific pasting because of poor pitching. "If I couldn't pitch better than that," she remarked casually, "I would give up."

"Much to my surprise," Helen writes from 62 Highland avenue, Middletown, Conn., "they took me up on it. The next game they played I pitched and we won. Thereafter I was a regular.

"The members of opposing teams were good sports about having a girl pitch against them. You see, something new makes a game more interesting to all."

But pitching wasn't new to Helen. She's always been as much interested in boys' as in girls' sports and would like to teach physical training.

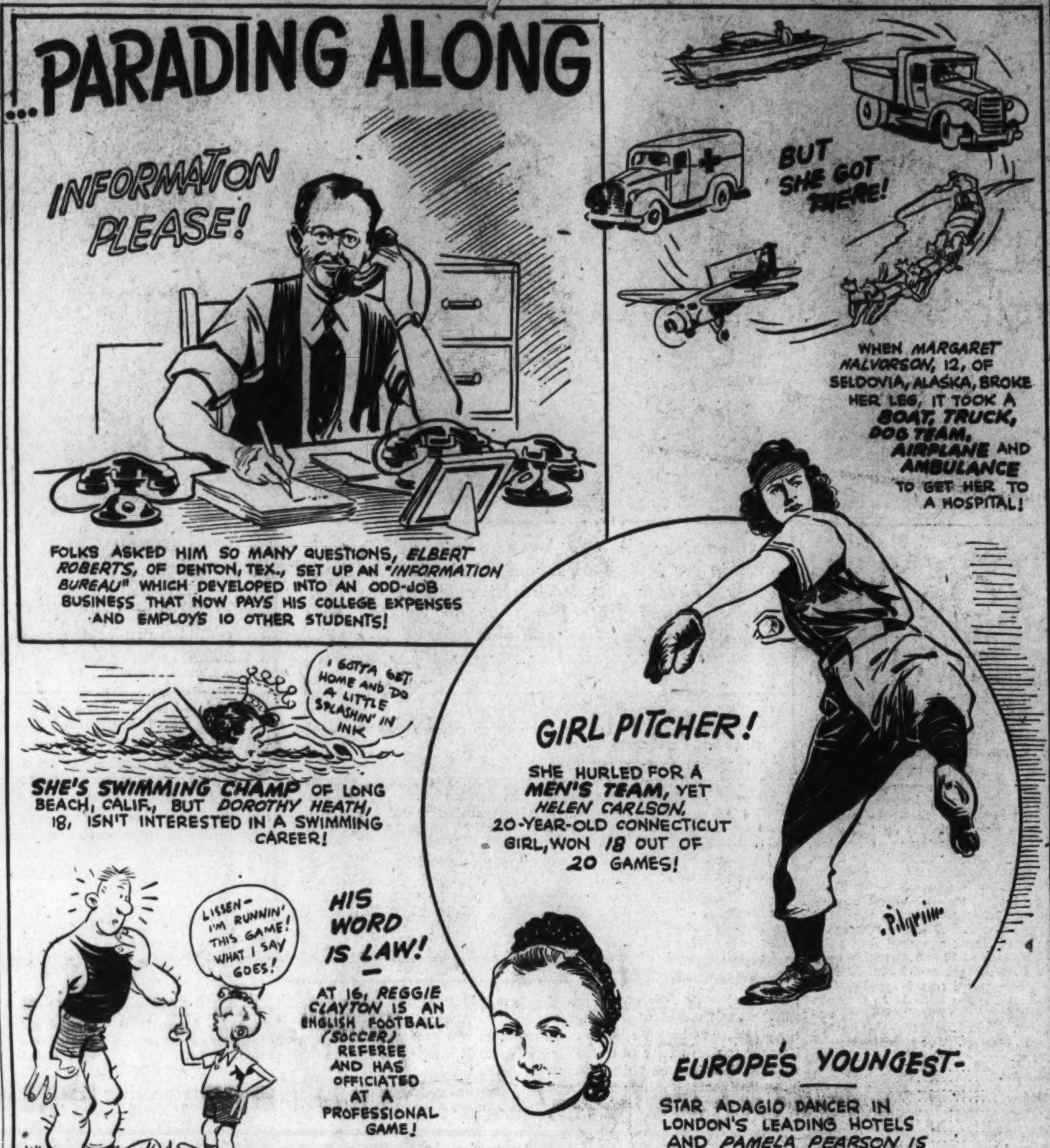
His Word Is Law

He's a full-fledged referee for English league football (soccer), he's officiated at a professional game, and Reggie Clayton is still 16!

And, though he only began learning the ins and outs of refereeing three years ago and works mostly at school games, experts say that in another few years Reggie will be ready to take over the biggest matches in Britain.

He was 13 and had only been studying the rules of the game two months when he refereed his first contest, between boys from two to three years older than he was! "I have had 66 matches," he writes Parade from 4 Harehills Park avenue, Leeds, 9. "I have refereed 44 and been linesman at the other 22. Though each linesman has power to give decisions, the referee's word is final."

And Reggie's "final word" in the games he ruled must have been all right. After his last season, the professional association in his district gave him a badge of merit!


...PARADING ALONG
INFORMATION PLEASE!
FOLKS ASKED HIM SO MANY QUESTIONS, ELBERT ROBERTS, OF DENTON, TEX., SET UP AN "INFORMATION BUREAU" WHICH DEVELOPED INTO AN ODD-JOB BUSINESS THAT NOW PAYS HIS COLLEGE EXPENSES AND EMPLOYS 10 OTHER STUDENTS!
BUT SHE GOT THERE!
WHEN MARGARET HALVORSON, 12, OF SELDOVIA, ALASKA, BROKE HER LEG, IT TOOK A BOAT, TRUCK, DOG TEAM, AIRPLANE AND AMBULANCE TO GET HER TO A HOSPITAL!
I GOTTA GET HOME AND DO A LITTLE SPLASHIN' IN INK
SHE'S SWIMMING CHAMP OF LONG BEACH, CALIF., BUT DOROTHY HEATH, 18, ISN'T INTERESTED IN A SWIMMING CAREER!
GIRL PITCHER!
SHE HURLED FOR A MEN'S TEAM, YET HELEN CARLSON, 20-YEAR-OLD CONNECTICUT GIRL, WON 18 OUT OF 20 GAMES!
LISSEN—I'M RUNNIN' THIS GAME! WHAT I SAY GOES!
HIS WORD IS LAW!
AT 16, REGGIE CLAYTON IS AN ENGLISH FOOTBALL (SOCCER) REFEREE AND HAS OFFICIATED AT A PROFESSIONAL GAME!
Pilgrim
EUROPE'S YOUNGEST-
STAR ADAGIO DANCER IN LONDON'S LEADING HOTELS AND PAMELA PEARSON IS ONLY 14!

Getting There

When Margaret Halvorsen broke her leg, it was natural that she was rushed to the hospital. But what wasn't natural was that it took five different means of transportation to get her there!

Margaret, 12, lives in Seldovia, Alaska. Nearest hospital is at Seward, 150 miles away. A small boat took her 20 miles down stream. A truck bore her 6 miles to a waiting dog team. A long whip crackling over their heads, the dogs hauled the sled carrying the girl 2 miles to an airport, where a plane stood with idling motor.

The plane flew the girl 120 miles to Seward, an ambulance picked her up, took her the last 2 miles to the hospital. Now she's home again in Seldovia. How did it feel to use so many conveyances on her dash to the hospital?

"I don't know," she writes. "I was asleep during most of the trip!"

Self-Service Bureau

You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Fun Column

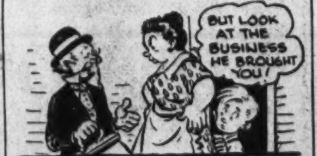
All Aboard

Child—Mother, what was the last station we stopped at?

Mother—I don't know, dear, and please be quiet, I'm doing a crossword puzzle.

Child—It's too bad you don't know, because that's where brother got off.

A Business Boom


BUT LOOK AT THE BUSINESS HE BROUGHT YOU!

"Don't you think, doctor, you rather overcharged when Jimmy had the mumps?"

"You must remember, Mrs. Jones, I made 12 calls."

"Yes, but you forget he infected the whole school for you."

Cold Weather Note

One—Science tells us that singing warms the blood.

Two—I believe it. Most of today's singing makes my blood boil!

Who's the Joke On?

The [illegible]—Say, Bill, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work.

Our Boy Bill—I wasn't working, sir.

How to Be Strong?

Europe's youngest adagio dancer; star in London's top hotels and restaurants, and Pamela Pearson is only 14!

Today, she's tossed the width of a stage by her partners; subjected to the bruising that only an adagio dancer knows, and once she was frail and sickly!

"I would advise all boys and girls who are not strong, to take lessons in acrobatic dancing," she writes from 22 Charleville road, West Kensington, W. 14. "I was delicate and thin and now am in perfect condition."

Pamela began her own lessons when she was 9. "Even on my way home from school," she recalls, "I turned cartwheels and handsprings." She's a member of the Royal Academy of Dancing, has even appeared in movies. And her act is booked solid for almost a year to come!

Squibbies

You should wait till school is out before voicing these sentiments of M. Condon, of 7443 Liberty avenue, Ozone Park, Long Island. But as it is, they are good enough for this week's Mystery Prize.

I love my teacher with all my might,
I do my home work every night,
All I do is toil and toil,
Boy! is this banana oil.

Send in your Squibbie (an original four-line jingle) to "Parade of Youth," care of this paper, and you may be the next winner!

Champ for Fun

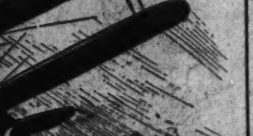
She's swimming champ of her city. But Dorothy Heath, 18, isn't interested in the water sport as a career.

"I am a great physical culturist," she writes. "Consequently, my interest in swimming is primarily from a health standpoint."

She's been swimming since she was 3 and it seemed to come natural to her. Still, when she finished ahead in the Long Beach, Calif., contest, she said, "I was fortunate!"

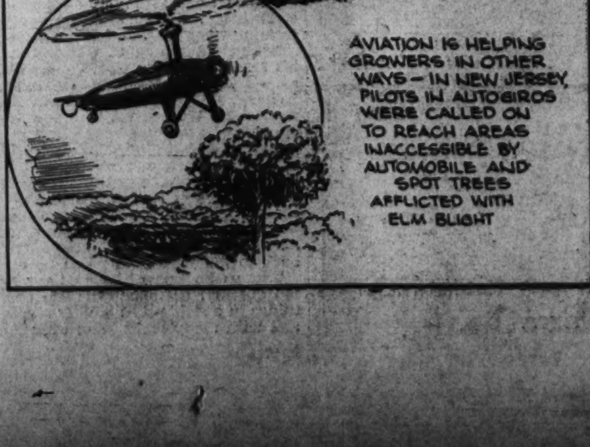
No, it won't be swimming for Dorothy when she starts her career. She prefers commercial art. "I hope to design packages and do magazine and newspaper illustrations," she writes from 331 Daisy avenue. "I have already received some recognition in this field."

Sillystration



"The batter kept his foot in the bucket."

PLANE FACTS

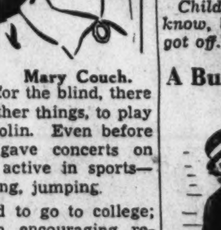

AID FROM AIR—
TO COMBAT GRASSHOPPERS RAVAGING FIELDS, CALIFORNIA FARMERS CALLED ON AVIATION—PLANES ROARED LOW, SPRAYED THE PESTS WITH POISON—
AVIATION IS HELPING GROWERS IN OTHER WAYS—IN NEW JERSEY, PILOTS IN AUTOGIROS WERE CALLED ON TO REACH AREAS INACCESSIBLE BY AUTOMOBILE AND SPOT TREES AFFLICTED WITH ELM BLIGHT

Girl of the Week

Who—Mary Couch, 19.

Why—Mary is blind, has been since she was 11 months old. She was advised not to go to college. It would be too hard. University authorities discouraged her. But Mary, determined, went ahead, found a job and is getting the education she prizes!

Where—Columbia, S. C., where she attends the University of South Carolina.



Mary Couch.

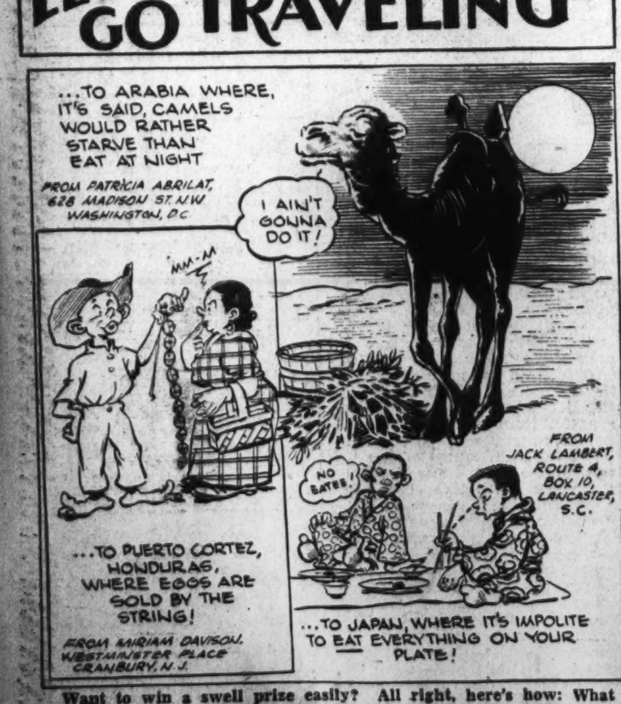
For 18 years Mary has lived in a world of darkness, a world that should exclude her from many normal activities. But it hasn't, for Mary wouldn't let it.

When she was 8 years old she went to a school for the blind, there learned, among other things, to play the piano and violin. Even before graduation she gave concerts on them. She was active in sports—swimming, running, jumping.

She determined to go to college; first received an encouraging response from the authorities. Then the story began to change. Mary recalls those letters: "There was no room in the dormitories; there was danger I would not get along very well with others; there was danger in crossing streets—almost every problem a person could think of."

To every discouraging letter Mary wrote an assuring reply. Finally, she was admitted. She obtained a job answering the telephone in the dormitory where she lived. That, and several other minor jobs, took care of the finances.

Now, she says, "I know I am one of the happiest students at Carolina. Until this year I had never associated very much with people who could see, but I find it so easy to get along here that the inferiority complex I once had has worn off."


LET'S GO TRAVELING-
...TO ARABIA WHERE, IT'S SAID, CAMELS WOULD RATHER STARVE THAN EAT AT NIGHT
FROM PATRICIA ABRILAT, 628 MADISON ST. N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C.
I AIN'T GONNA DO IT!
MM-M
...TO PUERTO CORTEZ, HONDURAS, WHERE EGGS ARE SOLD BY THE STRING!
FROM MIRIAM DAVISON, WESTMINSTER PLACE CRANBURY, N.J.
NO EATEE!
FROM JACK LAMBERT, ROUTE 4, BOX 10, LANCASTER, S.C.
...TO JAPAN, WHERE IT'S IMPOLITE TO EAT EVERYTHING ON YOUR PLATE!

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature. And don't forget your own address!

Etta Bregel, Valley Stream, N. Y. (17)—Drum majors and majorettes, 16 to 19, write.

Betty Zlotsky, Hartford, Conn. (12)—Pix, info Orson Welles.

Buddy Fraber, Washington, D. C. (19)—Autographed pix boyzngals, 18 to 21.

Beatrice Bobek, Arlington, Va. (16)—Swap napkins and postcards for match covers.

Cecelia Smith, New Brunswick, N. J. (16)—Boyzngals, 16 to 17, from Southern and Western States, write.

Bernice Capla, Hartford, Conn.—Boyzngals, 15 to 17, born March 5, write.

Anne McNulty, Butte, Mont. (13)—Give old coins, Chinese postcards and movie star pix for pix of Deanna Durbin, Sonja Henie and Richard Greene.

Helen Brasel, Rockwood, Tenn. (17)—Boys named Bill and Joe, write.

George Avila, Gustine, Calif. (19)—Addresses foreign boyzngals.

Irene Krumpe, Berwyn, Md. (16)—Boys named Russell or Green, write.

Belle Peeler, Gaffney, S. C. (17)—Boyzngals, 17 and over, write.

Joan Worth, Hartford, Conn. (18)—Give 25 movie star pix for every postcard I receive.

Bernadette Smith, Alexandria, Va. (15)—Swap pix postcards for pix child stars.

Helen Harness, Rockwood, Tenn. (16)—Boys named Edward and Stanley, write.

Howard Baierlein, Meriden, Conn. (18)—Give stamp collector's dictionary for two used U. S. stamps.

Mary Smith, Washington, D. C.—High school boys named Bill and Roland, write.

Frances Craun, Warrenton, Va. (14)—Boys named Jimmy and Maphis, write.

Ruth Peeler, Gaffney, S. C. (18)—Boyzngals interested poetry and songs, write.

Catherine Thibodeau, Sanford, Me.—Pix postcards towns named Sanford.

Notice

It has been found necessary to omit street addresses of names in the Help! Help! column. To write any of the boys or girls, send your letter, enclosed in an envelope addressed to that person, to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. Do not seal the envelope addressed to the boy or girl and be sure it carries sufficient postage—three cents for this country, five for foreign—so your letter, if it is a genuine answer to a call for help, may be re-mailed.

Walter O'Neil, Brooklyn, N. Y. (18)—Swap postcards, pennants and autographed pix of girls.

Mary Wiley, Fairfax, Va. (16)—Errol Flynn fans and funny postcard collectors, write.

Ted Breitkreutz, Terryville, Conn.—Boys interested falconry, write.

Delma Martin, Westbrook, Me. (17)—Paraders interested cowboy music, write. Words "You Said We'd Always Drift Together."

Miss Billy Gregory, Alta Vista, Va.—Prize to first boy and girl writing me.

Fred Hodgkinson, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y. (13)—Boyzngals collecting pix naval boats and info, write.

Buddy Grubbs, Warrenton, Va. (16)—Girls named Carolyn and Virginia, write.

Celia Bankoski, Hartford, Conn.—Boyzngals belonging to Albuquerque, N. Mex., aviation club, write.

Dorothy Steinmann, Richmond, Va. (18)—Boyzngals, 18 to 21, write.

Evelyn Hood, Bristol, Conn. (15)—Address of Mrs. Charles Farrington, formerly of Sabbatus, Me. Give first Paraders writing pattern for doll's layette, size 14 inches.

Bernice Peters, Catlett, Va. (15)—Swap souvenirs of this country for foreign ones.

Giovannina Cardinale, Dillon, Mont.—Swap pix concert musicians, composers.

Elizabeth Overton, Troy, N. C.—Pix, info about Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dorothy Shirley, Cumberland Mills, Me. (13)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Marjorie Skorup, Jamaica, N. Y. (12)—Boyzngals, 12 to 14, send pix.

Ruth Cumberlidge, Meriden, Conn.—High school boyzngals born in April, write. Pix Janet Gaynor.

Margaret Sinclair, South Richmond, Va. (18)—Boyzngals, 18 to 22, write.

Pix Postcards—Eve Willner, Richmond, Va.; Willie Overstreet, Victoria, Va.; Ray Cavanaugh, New Brunswick, N. J.; Margaret Peller, Gaffney, S. C. (16); Frances Siske, Forest City, N. C.; Charles Stanley, Fallston, N. C. (12); Ann Davis, Urbanna, Va. (13); Helen Ferrell, South Manchester, Conn.; Martha Fox, New Britain, Conn. (16); Lillian Knab, Mineola, N. Y. (18); Kathryn R. Faile, Heath Springs, S. C. (10); Shirley Rubin, Metuchen, N. J. (11); Ethel Ratliff, Richmond, Va. (20).

LETTERS

Mystery and Romance

Parade: I am going to try to make you see Panama as it really is. Of course, it isn't all moonlight, palm trees and sparkling water. But it still is surrounded by the mystery and romance of thousands of men who fought years ago and of the people who once made their homes here only to be destroyed by the terrible bandit, Morgan. What blood-curdling stories the old cobblestone roads and beautiful churches could tell!

Today, the city of Panama is a bustling mass of people, closely packed buildings and colorful scenes. It has all modern conveniences and is entirely civilized; but the real beauties and wonders of the country are found in the interior, which is a jungle hiding uncivilized native tribes, wild beasts and secrets of ancient times.

Perhaps one of the most interesting ruins in Panama is the church of the Golden Altar. When Morgan came to Panama, the people took from the church solid gold vessels and buried them. They painted the magnificent altar to hide its true value. Morgan searched long and hard, but never succeeded in finding the church's furnishings nor in discovering the secret of the Golden Altar. JEAN RABITEAU.

Box 487,
Balboa, Canal Zone.

To Readeress Rabiteau a Mystery Prize for reincarnating, if momentarily, the ghosts of Morgan and old Panama.—Ed.

Rats

Parade: I want very much to have some white rats. I had a whole family once, but gave some away and gray rats killed the rest. I felt bad because I liked them very much.
JEAN BAILEY.

Wiscasset, Me.

European American

Parade: I have received many letters from readers of Parade, but none from people who, like me, were American-born but raised in Europe. Aren't there among Parade readers any Polish, French, Irish, Rumanian boys or girls who learned English when they came to the U. S.? WILFRED E. MIS.

Camp White,
Winsted, Conn.

Difficult Swing

Parade: Every time I pick up a paper or magazine, I see an article about swing. It generally runs as follows: "Swing is ruining the morals of our young people . . . Noted doctor says swing causes hardening of the arteries . . . Swing is driving the country insane . . . Swing musicians can't read music . . ." It's all a pack of lies. The music of hot musicians is twice as hard to read as that of sweet players. Sweet music consists mostly of whole or quarter notes. Swing music contains eights and sixteenths and hard passages.

It is true that swing is on its way out, but a new name will spring up for it and it will always remain the same—played as you feel it. Any half-way musician can play tunes as they are written. But when someone stands up and plays his own composition, his own music right from his soul—that's real music and it takes a real musician to do it. When a guy pours forth his soul through his horn you can almost feel his misery. AL JEFFREYS.

Box 395,
Chase City, V

Still Coming

Parade: I'll never be able to thank you enough for putting my letter in Parade. In just five days I have received well over 50 answers from every section of the U. S. and they are still coming. I shall always be grateful. DONALD McNALLY.

Groton, Vt.

Son of the owner of a traveling vaudeville show, Reader McNally has roamed the country, is trying to get postcards from every State, offered to send a card from the New York World's Fair to everyone writing him before he went there.—Ed.

Thanx

Parade: It makes me very happy to tell you that all of my family read Parade. And they all think it as interesting and enjoyable as I.
SHIRLEY FORMAN.

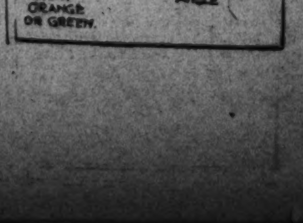
182 Branford street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I've read Parade for a long time and find it enjoyable and interesting. Thanks to it, I have found 42 new friends, with whom I correspond. I am 18.
LILLIAN KNAB.

105 Searing avenue,
Mineola, N. Y.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Make It Yourself

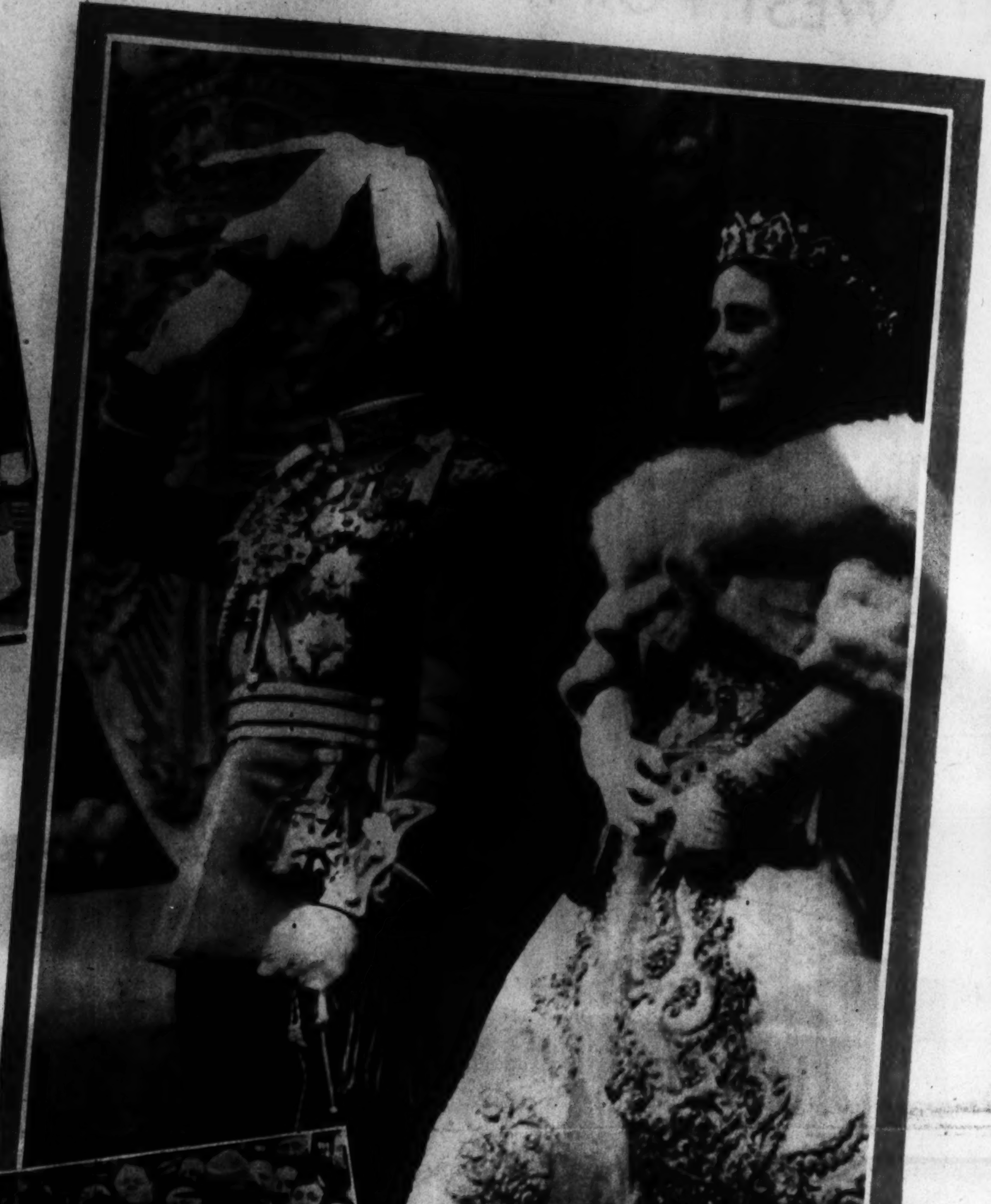

GARDEN CHAIR
of the SIMPLEST CONSTRUCTION
by Sib
CANVAS TACKED TOP AND BOTTOM
FRAME ALL ⅞" x 2" MATERIAL
CUT BRACES TO LENGTH for the MOST COMFORTABLE ANGLE
PAINT ORANGE OR GREEN.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
June 4, 1939

On Tour With The British Sovereigns



KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH

as they viewed the Guard of Honor upon leaving the Parliament Building at Ottawa. King George, dressed in a Field Marshal's uniform, is shown in upper left picture inspecting a company of Black Watch troops which acted as his escort.

Associated Press and Acme Photos.

THEIR MAJESTIES

framed in a beautiful Gothic archway that is the entrance to Canada's Parliament Building. Behind the royal couple is Prime Minister Mackenzie King. In photo at right the King and Queen, pictured as they left their escorts to mingle with a group of Canadian World War veterans who shook hands with the monarchs who appeared to enjoy the rare informality.

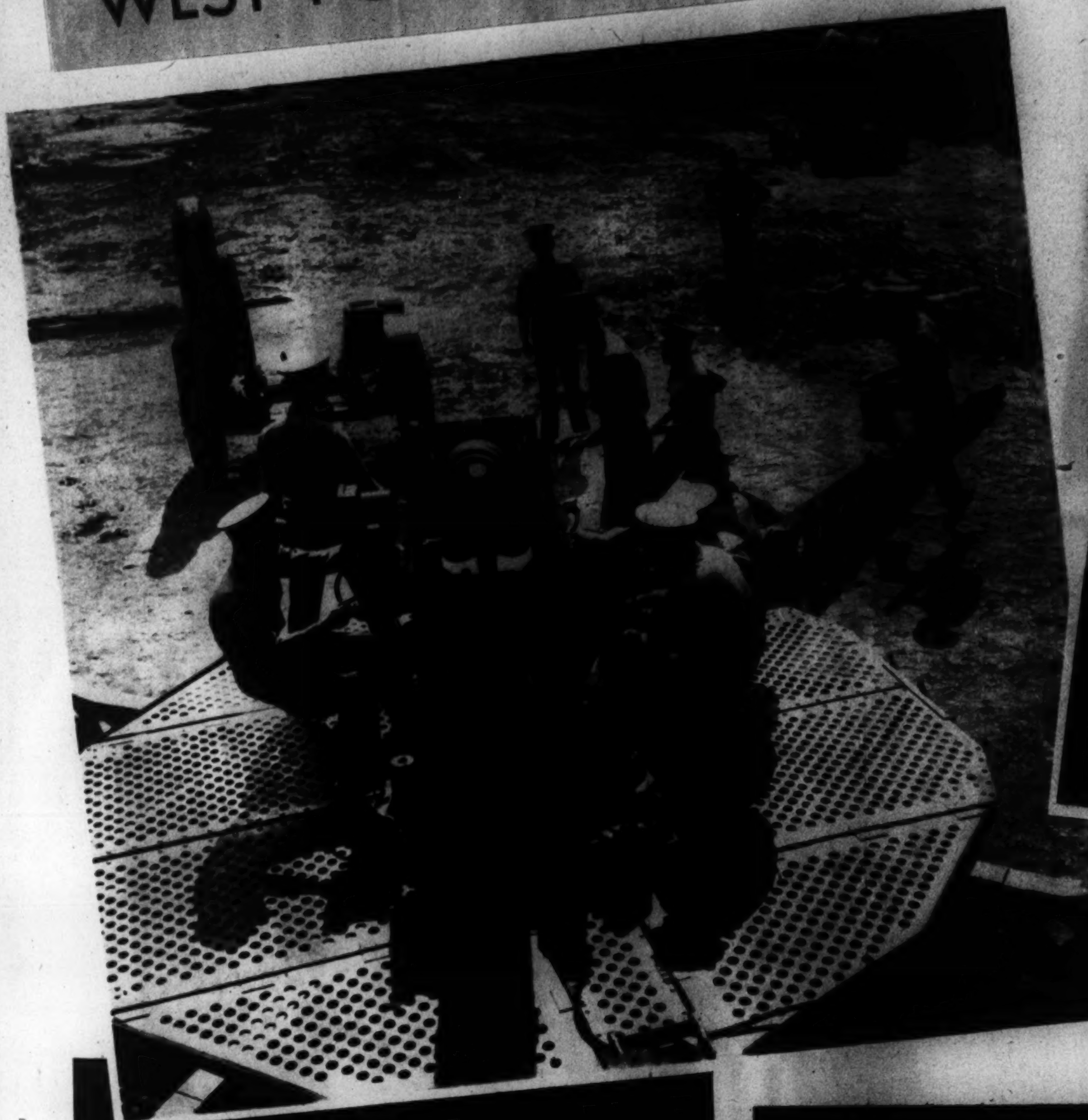
FIRST BRITISH MONARCHS

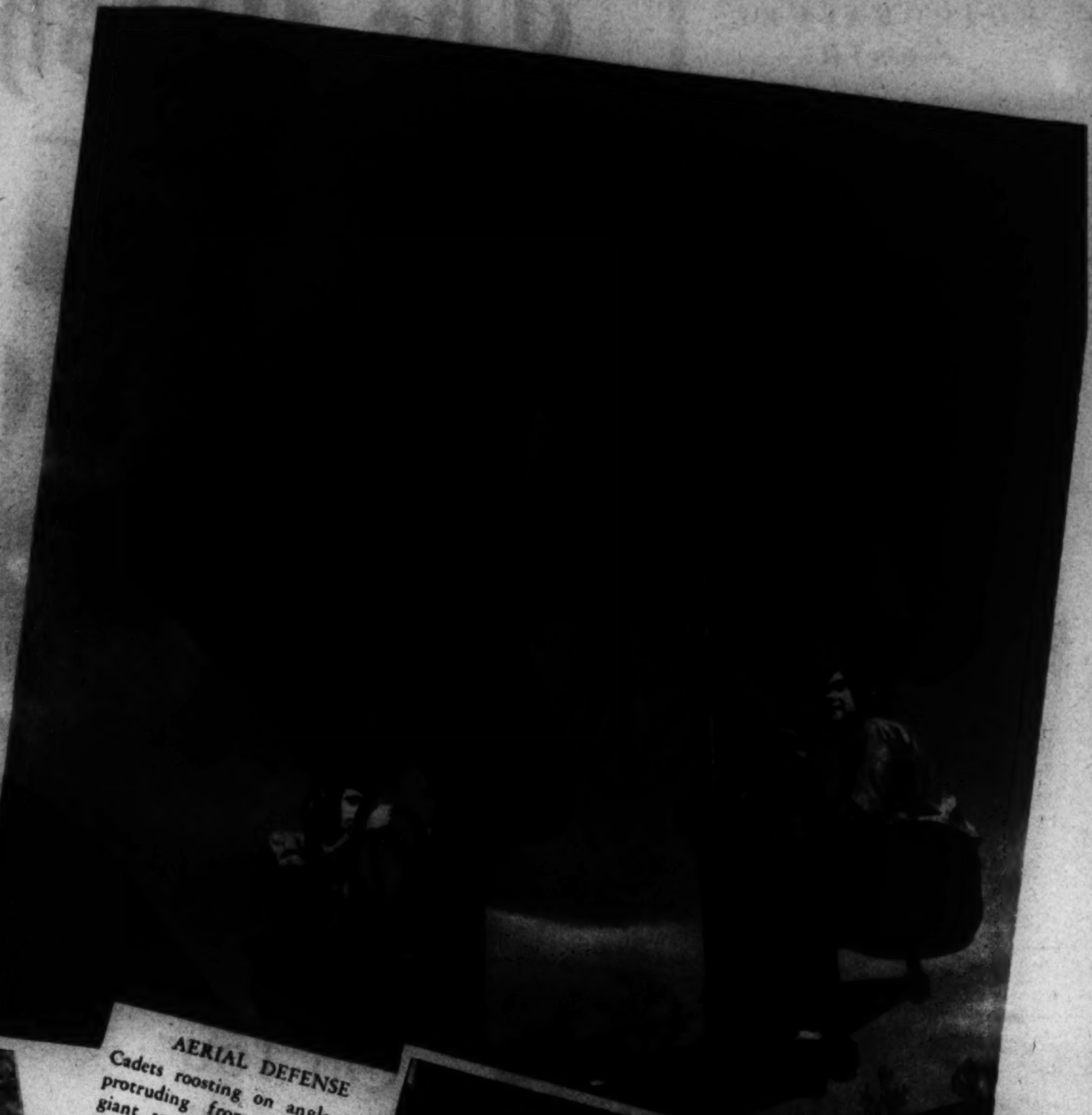
to ascend their thrones in the Dominion. The scene at left is at Ottawa on May 19 when the royal couple met with the Parliament. The seven men on the circular bench in front of the thrones are members of the Canadian Supreme Court.

MONTREAL—FIREWORKS DISPLAY

At night thousands lined the shore to witness the pyrotechnic display that celebrated the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth. Electric lights outline a Canadian warship anchored in the harbor.

WEST POINT: *Some of its Military Aspects*





AERIAL DEFENSE

Cadets roosting on angle seats protruding from one of the giant sound detectors used by the Army. Soundproof helmets eliminate all noises except the "buzz" from the skies. Cadet Jack Davis, of Lynchburg, Va., at left, Donald Nickerson at right. Photo at left shows a crew operating a 3-inch anti-aircraft gun.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

WITH THE FIELD ARTILLERY

Companies of cadets periodically receive training with the lighter field pieces, some horse-drawn and some motorized. A detachment above drawing a caisson through a wooded section.

TROOPERS

Equitation is part of the course of every cadet. Drills are part of their Cavalry branch of training. These exercises are usually confined to the reservation.

SADDLE ART

Fast riding, hill climbing under full packs and negotiating hazardous mountain slides are all part of a day's work when the prospective Army officer is taught horsemanship.

COAST DEFENSE GUN

Crew receiving instruction in the operation of the one of the 6-inch rifles such as are mounted in forts along the Atlantic and Pacific Coast and island possessions.

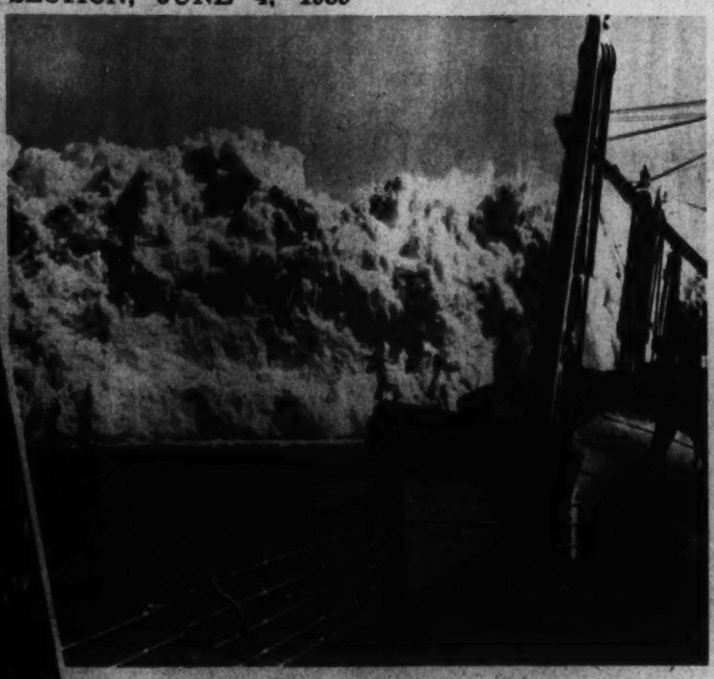
THE GUN-POINTER IN ACTION

Cadets operating one of the large guns during a training class. Cadet John O. Herstad sighting the rifle. At left, Cadet Harry T. Smith, of Delaware, handling one of the 108-pound projectiles used in the 6-inch gun.

Camera Tour in Alaska

SKY HIGH over the "highest" institution of learning. An air view of the University of Alaska, situated near Fairbanks. It is often termed the northernmost university in the world. In addition to general academic courses various mining and metallurgical sciences are taught.

Acme Photos.



ICE PALISADE.

Sailing Alaska's smooth ocean lanes, your ship will pause before a sparkling blue glacier that towers perhaps 300 feet from the water's edge. One of Alaska's glaciers is larger than all of Switzerland's.

HARVEST TIME.

Typical harvest scene in the Matanuska Valley, where the Resettlement Administration has transplanted hundreds of families. Much of Alaska, America's last frontier, is still public domain. Homesteads—as many as 160 acres for each settler—are available in the fertile Tanana Valley.

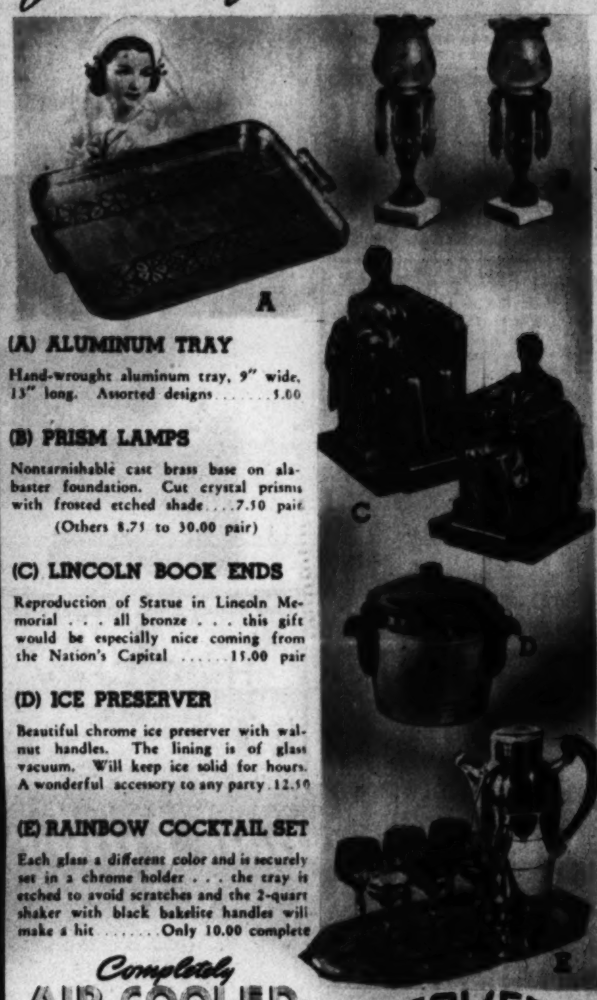
LIKE HAWAII.

Many erroneously believe Alaska to be an ice-locked land inhabited chiefly by Eskimos, dwelling in igloos. This view of children playing in the surf at Nome looks like a tropical scene.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS
608 13th N.W.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
7 COURSE DINNER from $1.00
The Hamilton
14th & K Sts. N.W. R. S. Butler, Mgr.



Gifts for the June Bride

(A) ALUMINUM TRAY

Hand-wrought aluminum tray, 9" wide, 13" long. Assorted designs 5.00

(B) PRISM LAMPS

Nontarnishable cast brass base on alabaster foundation. Cut crystal prisms with frosted etched shade . . . . 7.50 pair
(Others 8.75 to 30.00 pair)

(C) LINCOLN BOOK ENDS

Reproduction of Statue in Lincoln Memorial . . . all bronze . . . this gift would be especially nice coming from the Nation's Capital . . . . . . 15.00 pair

(D) ICE PRESERVER

Beautiful chrome ice preserver with walnut handles. The lining is of glass vacuum. Will keep ice solid for hours. A wonderful accessory to any party . 12.50

(E) RAINBOW COCKTAIL SET

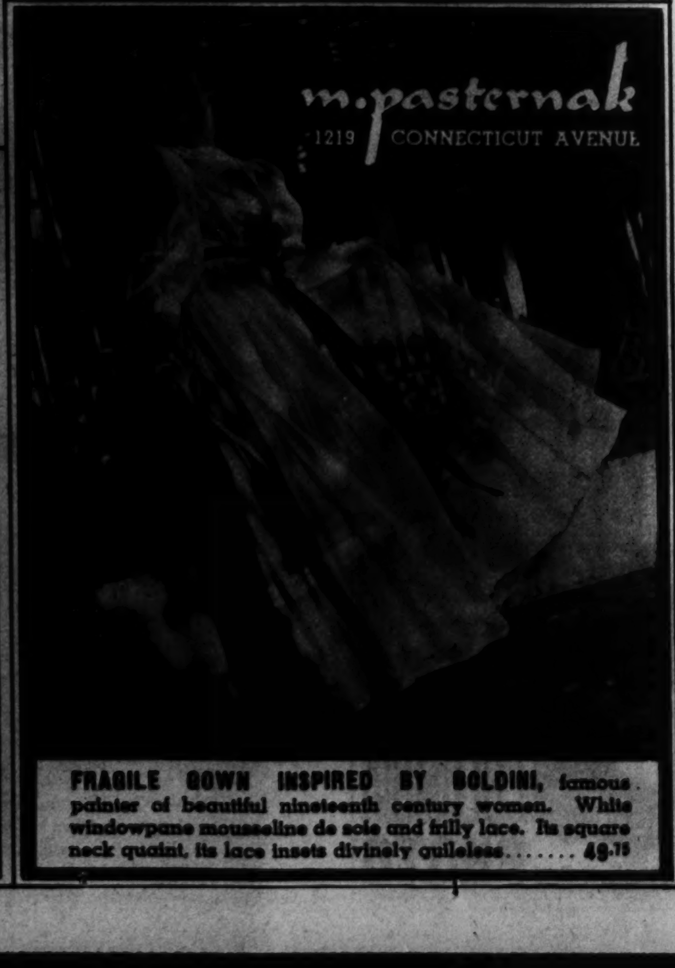
Each glass a different color and is securely set in a chrome holder . . . the tray is etched to avoid scratches and the 2-quart shaker with black bakelite handles will make a hit . . . . Only 10.00 complete

Completely AIR COOLED

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

Check UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently Removed By Multiple Electrolysis 1 to 10 needles. Complete, new equipment; better results. More comfortable, more economical.
[illegible]
36th YEAR
Trial Treatment $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
Skin and Scalp Specialists
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
DECATUR 1400
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy



m.pasternak
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

FRAGILE GOWN INSPIRED BY BOLDINI, famous painter of beautiful nineteenth century women. White windowpane mousseline de soie and frilly lace. Its square neck quaint, its lace insets divinely guileless 49.75

The Same Eyes — BUT

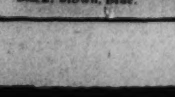
Just See The Difference!

Why not discover how much lovelier *your* eyes can be? It's so easy when you use Maybelline, the modern eye make-up in good taste. Remember these definite advantages —

Maybelline Mascara is harmless, tear-proof, non-smarting. It goes on beautifully — darkens your lashes to long sweeping beauty that looks *natural*. It never gums or stiffens the lashes but keeps them soft and lustrous.

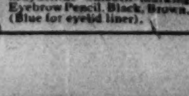
The Maybelline smooth-marking Eyebrow Pencil is perfectly pointed and just soft enough to form graceful, tapering contours. The ingredients are so pure, it is even used by surgeons for marking the skin. All Maybelline Eye Beauty Aids are approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Try Maybelline Mascara and Eyebrow Pencil in matching shades, today, and see how much lovelier *your* eyes can be. Purse sizes at all 10c stores.



Maybelline Solid-form Mascara, 75c. Refills, 35c. Shades, Black, Brown, Blue.

Maybelline
EYE BEAUTY AIDS



Maybelline Smooth-marking Eyebrow Pencil. Black, Brown, (Blue for eyelid liner).

Young Britain on the March

'TEEN AGE BOYS AT FORT DARLAND, KENT.

Swinging along in snappy style are the "Belisha Boys," youths between the ages of 14 and 15 who have begun 3-year courses at the new army technical school that will send them forth as fully trained sappers, qualified for service with the Royal Engineers.

BEFORE totalitarianism cast its menacing shadow over Europe it was England's proudest boast that her battles were won on the playing fields of Eton. Today, Britain finds it necessary not only to implant in young Englishmen the seeds of sportsmanship, courage and loyalty, but also to give them the technological training that will make them efficient units in a modern war-machine.

STRAIGHTEN UP, M'LAD!

Tallest and shortest of the boys at the army school, which now numbers about 300 recruits. David Farr, 14 (left), is 4 feet 5 inches tall. His 15-year-old comrade measures 6 feet 2 inches.

AT REST.

Quiet atmosphere of the barracks at Fort Darland. The school, comparable to many colleges, provides the best of modern facilities for the youngsters. Light, airy classrooms, workshops, gymnasium and playing fields all are newly built.

FOR STRONGER BODIES.

Physical training is an essential part of the course and here the boys are being put through their daily routine by one of the athletic instructors.

Acme Photos.

ASPARAGUS ASPIRANT.

Freddie Carvalho was leading by a nose and a dripping chin when this picture was made in a recent asparagus eating race, which featured the asparagus festival held at Isleton, Calif.

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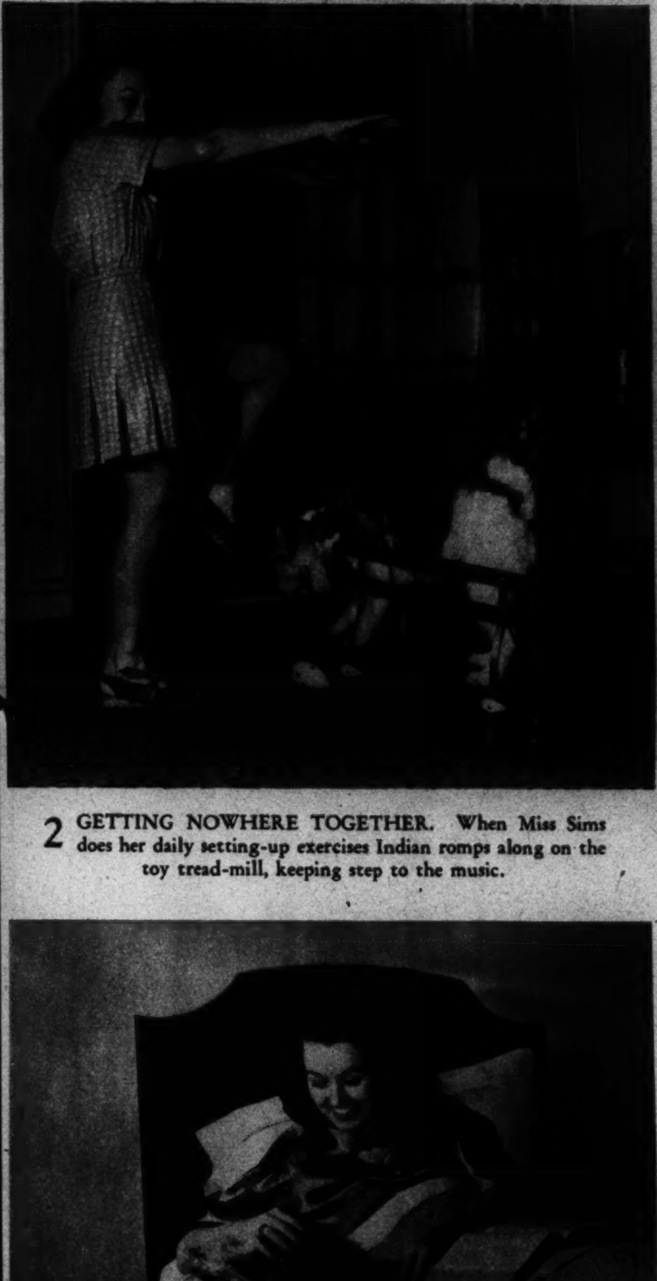
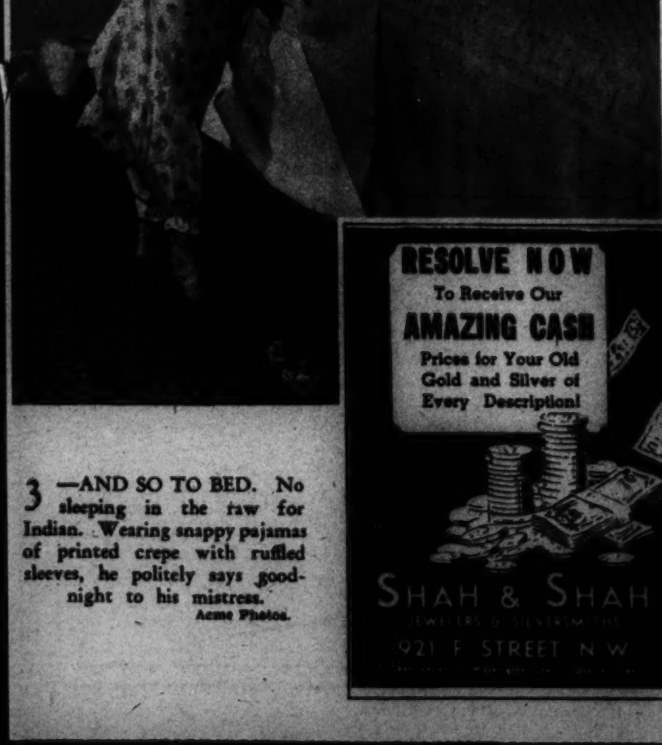
Like Me —Like My Dog

1 A DOG'S LIFE to "Indian," pet pooch owned by Virginia Sims, is just one new trick after another. When Virginia takes her pet for a stroll each wears plaid jackets; even Virginia's bracelet and the dog's collar and chain match.

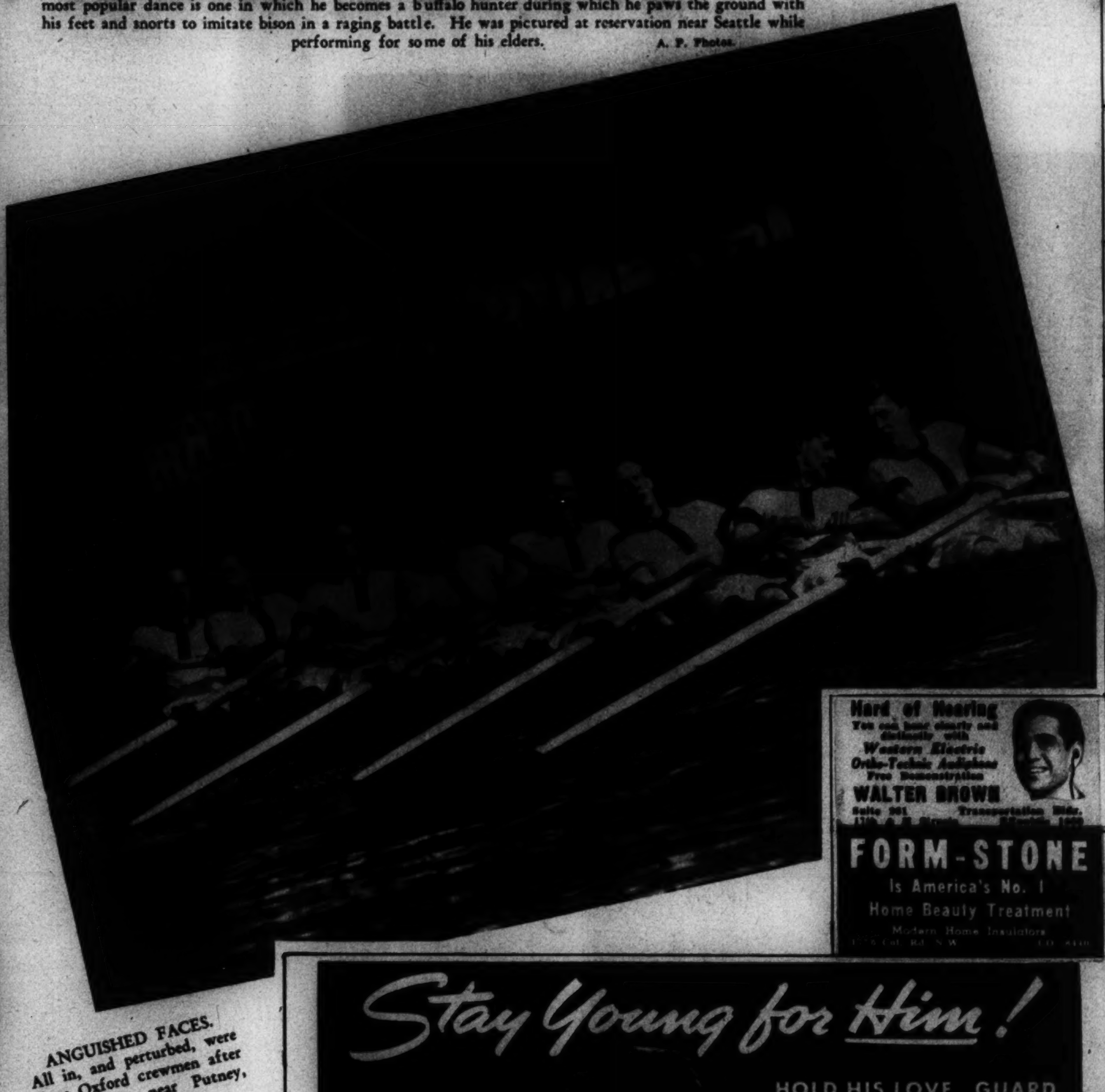


2 GETTING NOWHERE TOGETHER. When Miss Sims does her daily setting-up exercises Indian romps along on the toy tread-mill, keeping step to the music.



3 —AND SO TO BED. No sleeping in the raw for Indian. Wearing snappy pajamas of printed crepe with ruffled sleeves, he politely says good-night to his mistress.
Acme Photos.

YOUNG BUFFALO KILLER DOES HIS WAR DANCE.
Freddie Lane, jr., a full-blooded Indian boy, is an accomplished dancer though only 3 years old. His most popular dance is one in which he becomes a buffalo hunter during which he paws the ground with his feet and snorts to imitate bison in a raging battle. He was pictured at reservation near Seattle while performing for some of his elders.
A. P. Photos.



ANGUISHED FACES. All in, and perturbed, were these Oxford crewmen after a trial run near Putney, England.
A. P. Photo.

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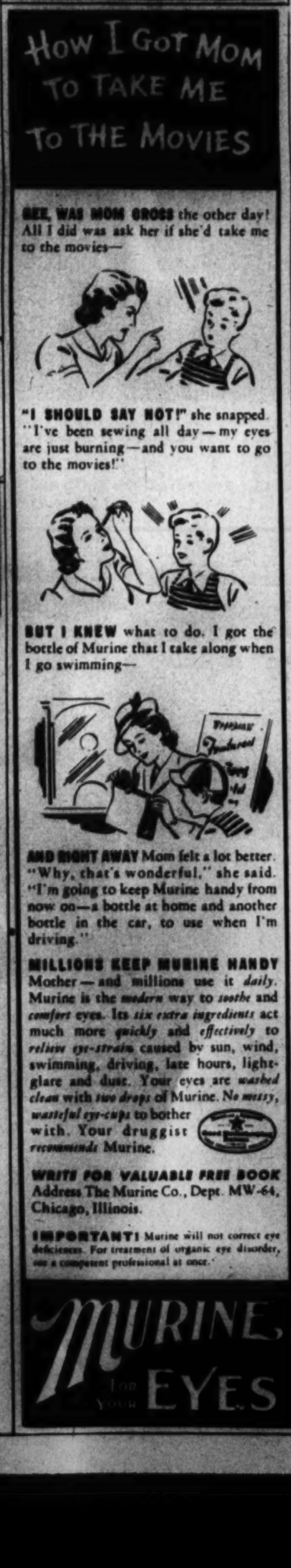
WELL, IF YOU OWE YOUR LOVELY COMPLEXION TO PALMOLIVE, THAT'S RECOMMENDATION ENOUGH FOR ME! I'M GOING TO TURN OVER A NEW LEAF AND MAKE PALMOLIVE MY BEAUTY SOAP, TOO!
MADE WITH OLIVE OIL! THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE IS SO GOOD FOR KEEPING SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG.
PALMOLIVE



How I Got Mom To Take Me To The Movies

GEE, WAS MOM CROSS the other day! All I did was ask her if she'd take me to the movies—

"I SHOULD SAY NOT!" she snapped. "I've been sewing all day—my eyes are just burning—and you want to go to the movies!"

BUT I KNEW what to do. I got the bottle of Murine that I take along when I go swimming—

AND RIGHT AWAY Mom felt a lot better. "Why, that's wonderful," she said. "I'm going to keep Murine handy from now on—a bottle at home and another bottle in the car, to use when I'm driving."

MILLIONS KEEP MURINE HANDY
Mother—and millions use it *daily*. Murine is the *modern* way to *soothe* and *comfort* eyes. Its *six extra ingredients* act much more *quickly* and *effectively* to *relieve eye-strain* caused by sun, wind, swimming, driving, late hours, light-glare and dust. Your eyes are *washed clean* with *two drops* of Murine. *No messy, wasteful eye-cups* to bother with. Your druggist *recommends* Murine.

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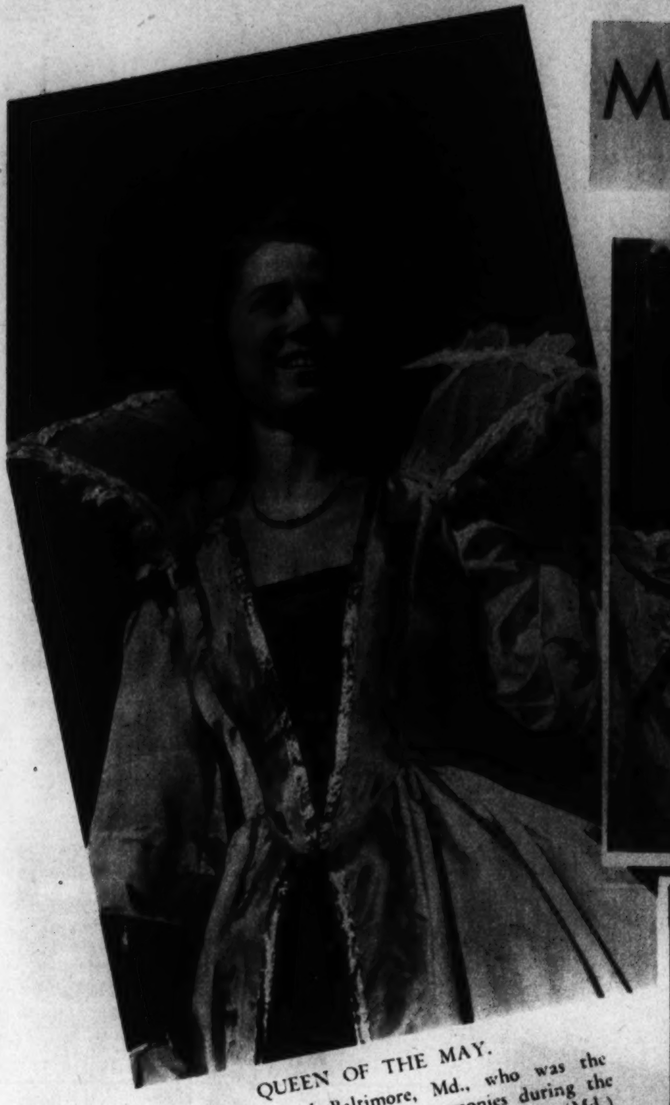
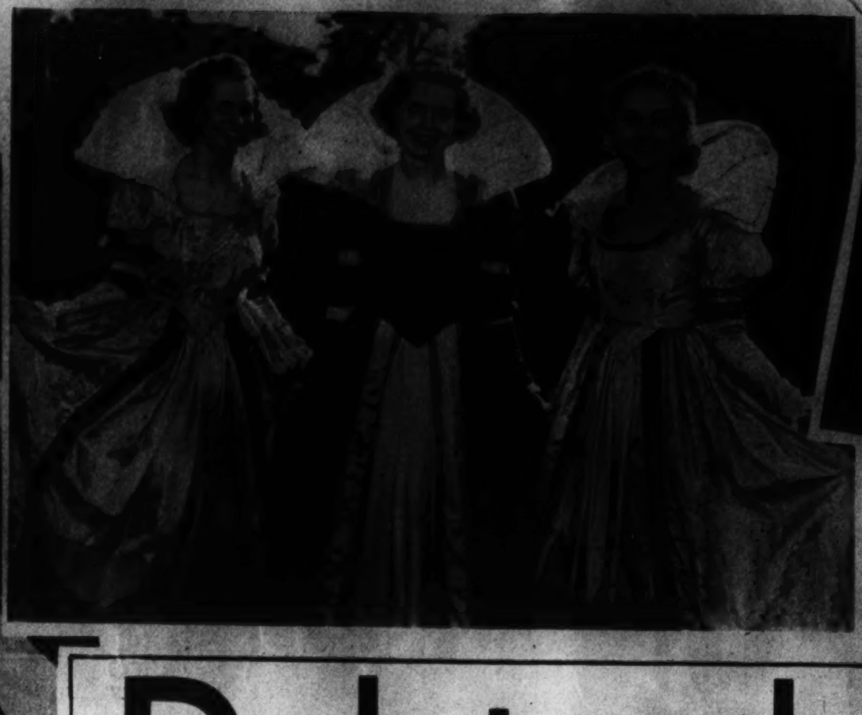
May Day at Hood College

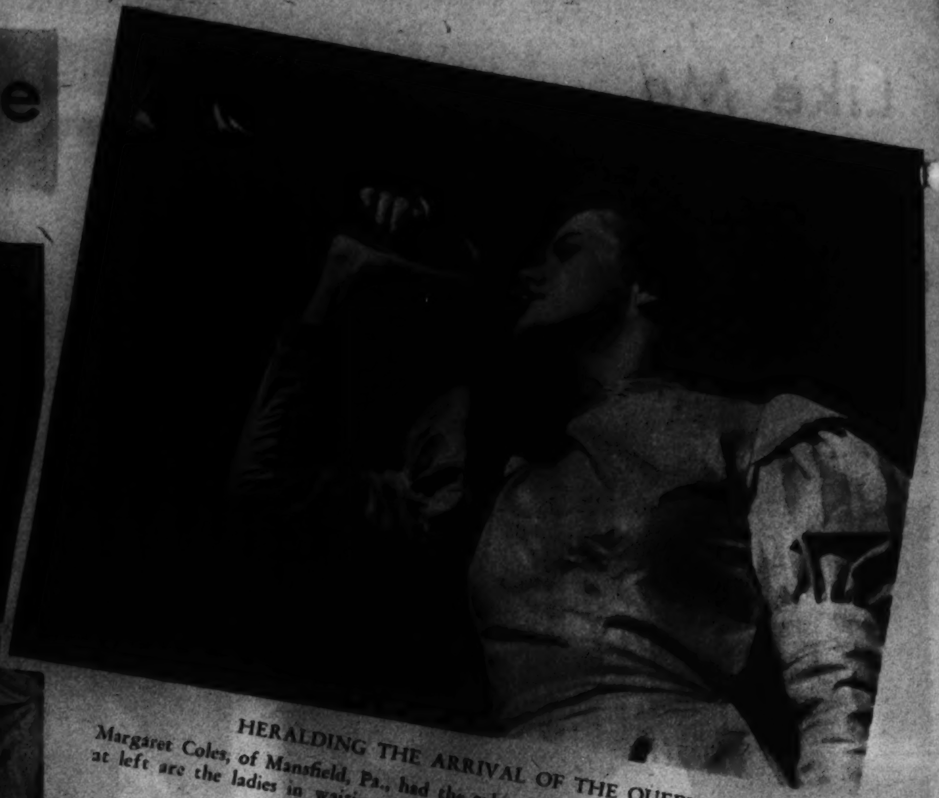


QUEEN OF THE MAY.

Mary Roloson, of Baltimore, Md., who was the central figure at coronation ceremonies during the traditional May Day exercises at the Frederick (Md.) school.

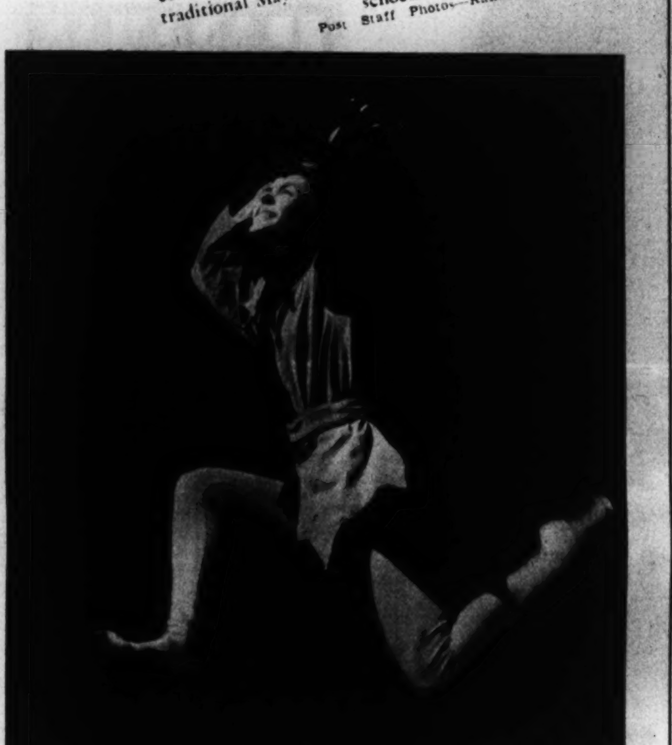
Post Staff Photos—Randolph Burrus.





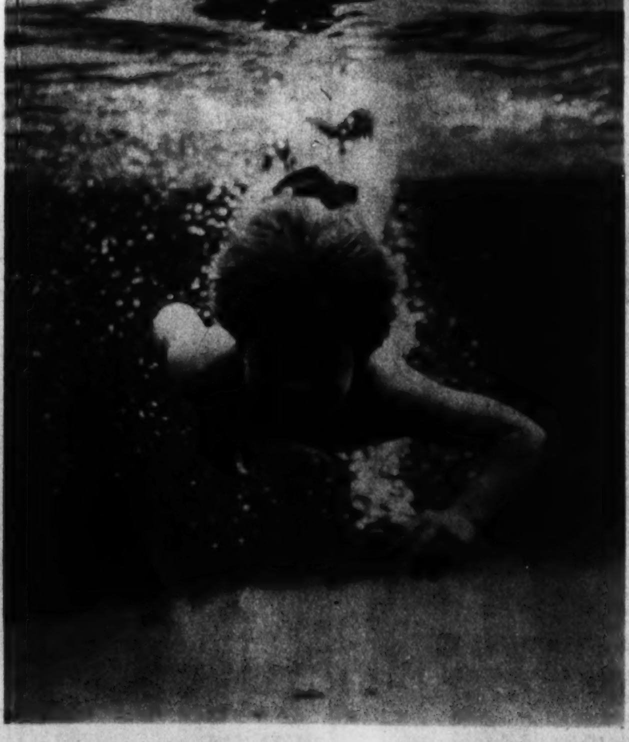
HERALDING THE ARRIVAL OF THE QUEEN

Margaret Coles, of Mansfield, Pa., had the role of trumpeter for the day. In photo at left are the ladies in waiting. Reading from left to right, Katharine Stevens, Betty Kynett and Harriet Burt.



THE COURT JESTER PERFORMS.

Margaret Julian, of York, Pa., during one of her eccentric dances that amused the queen and her court and the 500 visitors on hand for the May Day exercises.



TARZAN, JR.

The puckish water-baby is 6-year-old John Sheffield, who has been chosen for the role of Tarzan in the newest film depicting the adventures of the ape-man, now being filmed at Silver Springs, Fla., where most of the underwater shots will be made.

Acme Photo.

Dads, too, cheer their lasting

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And wait until you see how Rice Krispies float in milk or cream! They won't mush down. Everyone in your family will love them. Children just can't seem to get enough.

Only premium quality, American-grown "Blue Rose" rice is used in making Rice Krispies. Their lasting crispness is protected by Kellogg's new KEL-LINER Inner-Wrap, the only cereal carton completely "Waxtite" heat-sealed at both top and bottom. Order from your grocer today!

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